THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968 | NUMBER 89

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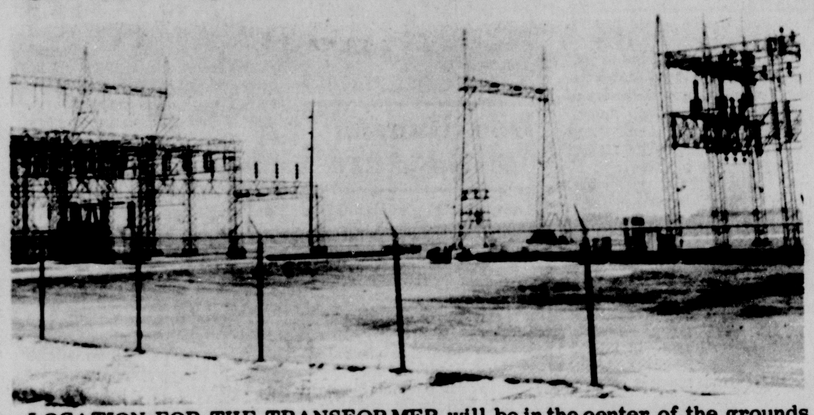

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The highways from Kennett south on highway 25 to the center of Arkansas were dangerous for travel as well as highway 61 and Interstate 55 south to Memphis and roads in western Tennessee.

There was a possibility that temperatures will rise above freezing tomorrow for the first time in 12 days. The forecast was for warmer weather with the mercury rising to the 40s. There was only a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

The overnight low was 24 and the high for the 24 hours before 7 a.m. today was 31.

The only injury reported in highway travel in the Sikeston area was at 3:30 a.m. today, five miles south of Portageville on highway 61, when a 1966 GMC tractor-trailer skidded off the road and overturned.

Injured was the driver, Joe Bolton, 47, Winter Haven, Fla., who received a chest injury and bruises. He was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

All schools in New Madrid county were closed today because of icy roads. New Madrid was without mail service Monday.

The Pennsylvania Assembly occupied Independence Hall in Philadelphia in 1735, long before the Declaration of Independence was adopted in the building in 1776.

KIWANIS PRESIDENT Fred Steward Jr., center, receives congratulations from Lieut.-Gov. Robert Ludwig, Cape Girardeau, last night at the club's installation at the Holiday Inn. From left, Buford Baber, first vice president; Norval Cannon, secretary; Ludwig, Steward, Roger Sherman, retiring president; Don Agnew, second vice president, and Dale Beaird, treasurer.

$1,000 Holdup at Illinois Station

CAIRO -- Two Negro men drove into Oliver's Truck Stop, on the Mound City road, north of here at 2 a. m. today, robbing the attendant, Dave Crawford of more than $1,000 in bills.

The two suspects drove into the all night station in a 1960 Chevrolet, described as being dirty and of tan color.

The taller of the two men, almost six feet, wore a long coat and trousers. The second man was short.

The taller man made a small purchase and as the attendant was making change, he pulled out what was believed to be a 38 caliber pistol and robbed the attendant of station currency.

Crawford called for help to a second attendant, Larry Gray, who was resting on a bunk bed in the rear of the station. Gray ran to the front of the station as the two left and shot at the fleeing car at a distance of 400 to 500 feet.

The getaway car headed north on highway 51.

The robbers left $15 worth of change.

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Steward, who has been a member of the club five years, is associated with his father in Steward Steel supply on East Malone.

President Roger Sherman presided, and gave the welcome address. The invocation was given by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, and induction of a new member, Richard "Dick" Gemeinhardt, was made by Gene Nunnelee, a past president.

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Board members are Herbert Moore, Dr. Leo Bruce, the Rev. Mr. Wagner, Duane Williams, Stan Bush, Frank Grimm and Jim Cornett.

Piano music was furnished by Miss Kathryn Clark.

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"We're not sure how much was in cash and how much was checks," Ed Cooney, owner, said today. "But we feel sure that a portion of the cash and checks taken were scorched or burned."

Scorched checks had been left in the empty safe.

The safe was in the front display area of the office. The burglars cut an opening in the safe.

"It must have taken an hour or more to cut through the safe door, and they did it in the display area, which can be seen from the highway," Cooney said.

Entrance apparently was gained through a rear shop door. Investigating today were Scott County and New Madrid County sheriff's departments and the state highway patrol.

The burglary was discovered by Loy Ashmore, an employe, at 6:30 a.m. today.

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On charges of speeding, Wayne Randolph Kem paid $15, Robert Leon Spight forfeited bond of $50 and Linus D. Hulsof paid $15.

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Kern apparently died from a coronary attack suffered in his automobile while parked beside the Dunn Hotel on South New Madrid St.

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Dearmont Oliver and O. D. Clayton rushed to his aid and were told to call a doctor.

Kern was employed by Tucker Truck Lines. Mrs. Kern was notified at St. Francis Xavier School, where she is employed.

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 20s. Warmer Thursday, high in 40s. Probabilities of precipitation Thursday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near or slightly below normal. Normal highs in mid 40s and normal lows near 30. A chance of showers Thursday with amounts about one-quarter of inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 24.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - 3:12 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - - Jan. 15
PROMINENT STAR
Sirius rises - - - - - 6:19 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars sets - - - - - - - 8:09 p.m.
Jupiter rises - - - - - 8:42 p.m.
Saturn low in west - - - 10:43 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - - 4:26 a.m.

Police Arrest Driver of Car

Richard W. Decker, Leesville, La., was charged by police at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday with driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on West Malone.

Vernon Vanover, 29, 106 Lyons, reported to police at 3:31 p.m. Tuesday that another vehicle struck his car while it was parked at the Sharecropper Inn parking lot. The other vehicle left the scene, he told police.

The green, white, red flag of Mexico contains the portrait of an eagle and cactus.

More than 500,000 new York City children use the subways or buses to get to school each day.

$20 Taken in Three Breakins

SCOTT CITY--A total of $20 in change was taken Tuesday morning in breakins at People's service station, the Rainbow Cafe and Kelsey's Car Wash, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

About $100 damage from vandalism was reported, including damage to vending machines.

The breakins occurred about 2 a.m.

Mother Calls for Honesty, Acceptance of Retarded Child-Attempt to Hide Plight Called Mistake

"You may be sympathetic and even concerned about retarded children, but you really have no idea what an emotional experience one encounters until it happens to you."

The statement was made by a woman who knows. She is Mrs. Joyce Weber, Dexter, who has a retarded child.

She spoke to visitors and employes of the Sikeston regional diagnostic clinic during the weeklong workshop sessions being conducted here.

Mrs. Weber explained that to hide the fact that one's child is retarded is a big mistake. Acceptance demands honesty and once accepted, the retarded child can adjust and be a great joy to the parents, she said.

But Mrs. Weber did not realize this, until she learned by experience.

"Six years ago, I would never have dreamed that I would be speaking to a group like this about my child," she admitted.

Thoughts of gloom and despair surrounded her when she received the news of the child she and her husband had waited nine years to have.

And the outlook on life did not change overnight, or even within a few months. It took several years of "soul searching" to make the adjustment to reach the maturity as the parent of a retardate, she said.

The parent goes through stages of growth. The first is self pity. The first reaction is to feel sorry for yourself and your family. The second reaction is concern for the baby.

"The news was hard to accept," she said. "We asked ourselves what the child had done wrong, and of course, she was innocent. We asked what we had done wrong and there was no answer."

She explained that she and her husband did not know much about retardation. One of the biggest aids to understanding came after she read, "When a Child is Different" by Dr. Maria Egg, she said.

"After getting over the self pity, we asked what we could do for the child," she continued.

"The doctor told us we could have her put in an institution. But, this was one bit of advice I'm glad we didn't follow. We took her to a diagnostic clinic in St. Louis, and they did just as the name implies. They diagnosed.

"We asked what else we could do. And the doctor at the diagnostic clinic told us to keep her as happy as we could."

They respond to love and affection and need as much as a normal child, she explained.

"The child's greatest need is for acceptance. And this was one of our greatest helps. Both our families accepted her, and this means more to the parents than anything anyone can say or do," she continued.

As she and her husband understood the problems of their child more, their interest in all handicapped children grew.

"We became concerned about the lack of medical facilities and training facilities for such children in our area," she said. "We helped organize and work with the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children. This gave us an opportunity to look outward.

The association promotes public interest in children. It worked to sponsor a special Head Start program in Dexter and to get recreational programs for the children. It encourages schools to provide programs for the retarded. And, it is helping to provide transportation for parents with children in institutions for visits.

"The Sikeston Association for Retarded Children will need your help to support their projects," she said.

Another help, in our case, was that the community accepted our girl. Two parents working for the benefit of a child can't do much without the community's acceptance. In Dexter, the community showed genuine concern, she noted.

She explained that her child goes to the store for her and attends Sunday School, where they attend church. She has friends who accept her as she is.

Another great help, was the blessing of another child, Mrs. Weber said. She explained that it was a hard decision, but on the advice of her doctor, they decided to try for another child.

The second girl was born normal and has helped the whole family adjust. It took some of the pressure off the first child and gave her more time to develop on her own.

The mother's outlook also was enhanced by the second child.

"You see both children have strengths and weaknesses. And when I thought about it, normal children can cause their parents just as many disappointments. They both give a great deal of joy, for each responds to love and affection."

The important thing with retarded children, she stressed, is to remember they're not too different from us. Their greatest need is acceptance for themselves. Not for what we'd like them to be, she closed.

For several years many persons believed it was not worthwhile to try to educate retarded children, but this attitude has changed as understanding of them spreads, Miss Mabel Williams said.

Miss Williams teaches children from 3 1/2 to 8 in a Head Start program at Dexter. She said:

"You only need to realize two things to understand the need to educate them. First, they are human. Second, they learn the same way normal children do; only the approaches and techniques demand a slower pace. They involve more repetition."

Most of the children she has taught in three years came from underprivileged homes. Some were rejected or neglected or spoiled. Some wouldn't talk.

"You don't know if they can talk or not sometimes. If their mother responded to a grunt or a mannerism of some sort as a sign of thirst, then they think this is communicating.

"Several things must be remembered in order to teach them. You must not pity them. You must show patience and love. You must study the child to determine what you can and cannot do with them. A firm discipline routine is necessary and in the long run is a much kinder approach. Inconsistency will confuse the child and hinder his progress.

"When the child makes an effort, praise him. Try to build his experiences," she related.

Some of the children she has taught only tested retarded because they were socially retarded. When the experiences were built with the children their intelligence quotients zoomed.

Last year nine of a class of 12 went into either regular or special education classes from the program, she said.

"In the school situation praise is essential," she said. Never ask a child what he has drawn and never guess what it is, she said.

"And don't be afraid to let them touch you. Take them on your lap if need be. They need security and want to be loved. Love and affection will make them grow into a well rounded social personality.

"This work can be rewarding, but a sense of humor is a must."

One problem that may be encountered at the regional mental retardation clinic here will be to remove their fear when they stay overnight, she said. This can be overcome by letting them see the building, making them feel safe and reading to them, she suggested.

Dr. Retus W. Osborn, superintendent, Farmington State Hospital, spoke to employes and visitors at a weeklong workshop at the clinic earlier in the program.

He stressed the necessity not to teach the patients to be dependent on others. Encourage self sufficiency, he said.

Give the patient only the care needed to help him adjust to the community. He urged them to learn empathy, to project their own feelings toward the patients.

TWO DEXTER WOMEN spoke on their experiences in working and living with retarded children Monday in the opening of the weeklong workshop at the regional diagnostic clinic. Mrs. Joyce Weber is at left. Miss Mabel Williams, right, has taught retarded children in Stoddard county three years.

Station Robbed of $60

MINER -- Hart's Standard service station was robbed today at 4:20 a.m. by a lone white male, who drove to the side of the station unnoticed by the night attendant, Jack Bisher, who was in the grease room washing down the floor.

The man, five feet, 10 inches tall, blond blond with long sideburns, of slim build, wearing green faded coveralls, plastic gloves and a black derby, walked in with a drawn 22 caliber pistol and asked for bills only from the cash register.

Bisher handed over $60 in bills. The man asked if he had any money in his billfold. When the attendant produced an empty billfold the gunman ordered Bisher to lie down on the greaseroom floor and said:

"I'll kill you if you make a move."

The robber pulled telephone wires loose from the wall to prevent the attendant from calling for help.

Bisher was unable to see the type car that the man drove to the station but observed a car heading down route AA after the holdup.

A Hart's bakery truck driver drove into the station later and notified police and highway patrol of the robbery.

$65,024 Tax Pay to County

BENTON -- Disbursements of the 1967 intangible taxes received from the state director of revenue for the county totaled $65,023.96, Hess Porter, county treasurer, reports.

The disbursements made to the county departments, schools, roads and cities were:

County revenue fund-$4,824.62.
Special road and bridge fune -- $1,302.02.
Oran special road district -- $329.02.
Sikeston special road district -- $2,888.18.
Illmo special road district -- $376.43.
Chaffee special road district -- $627.45.
County library fund -- $162.10.
County health center fund -- $964.95.
Johnson grass fund -- $193.02.
City of Benton -- $279.15.
City of Bodgett -- $6.13.
City of Chaffee -- $1,852.71.
City of Commerce -- $19.20.
City of Diehlstadt -- 11 cents.
City of Illmo -- $424.72.
City of Kelso -- $153.45.
City of Miner -- 24 cents.
City of Morley -- $38.39.
City of Oran -- $1,425.70.
City of Rockview -- 6 cents.
City of Scott City -- $791.32.
City of Sikeston -- $11,681.26.
City of Vanduser -- $21.10.
Illmo-Scott City R-1 school district -- $2,480.25.
Chaffee R-2 school district -- $4,071.66.
Oran R-3 school district -- $2,242.31.
Kelly R-4 school district -- $821.32.
Scott Central R-5 school district -- $418.17.
Sikeston R-6 school district -- $26,272.25.
Kelso-New Hamburg C-7 school district -- $356.67.

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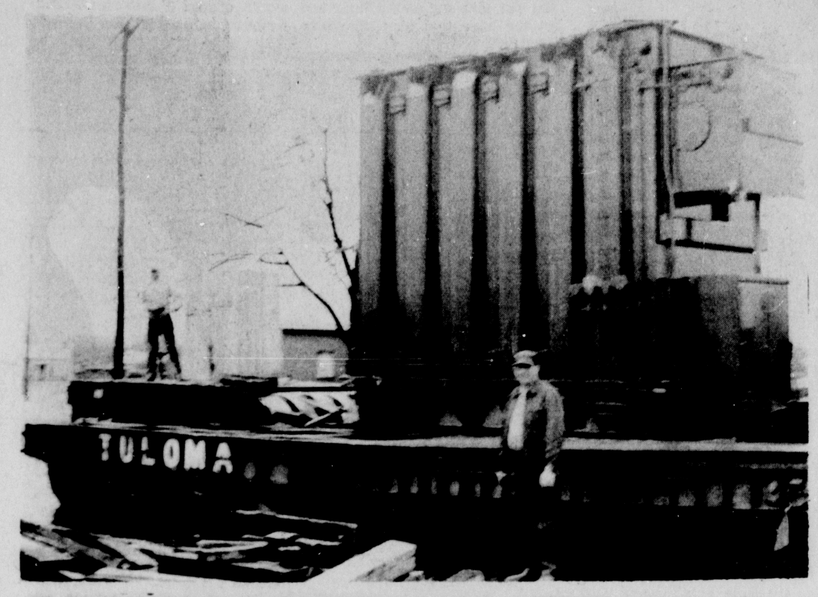

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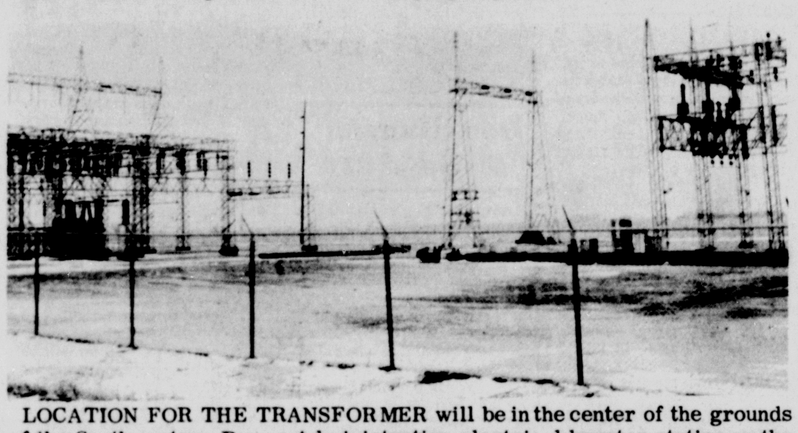

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W. P. Morgan, East Prairie, fell, injuring shoulder; Randy Boes, Sikeston, slipped on ice, injuring ankle; David M. Freeze, Morley, dropped jack on finger; Linda A. King, Morley, fell, hitting forehead and mouth and John T. McMullin, Sikeston, fell on ice, cutting chin.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 20s. Warmer Thursday, high in 40s. Probabilities of precipitation Thursday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thurs day through Monday will average near or slightly below normal. Normal highs in mid 40s and normal lows near 30. A chance of showers Thursday with amounts about one-quarter of inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 24.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - 3:12 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - - Jan. 15

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius rises - - - - - -6:19 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars sets - - - - - - - 8:09 p.m.
Jupiter rises - - - - - - 8:42 p.m.
Saturn low in west - - - 10:43 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - -4:26 a.m.

Police Arrest Driver of Car

Richard W. Decker, Leesville, La., was charged by police at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday with driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on West Malone.

Vernon Vanover, 29, 106 Lyons, reported to police at 3:31 p.m. Tuesday that another vehicle struck his car while it was parked at the Sharecropper Inn parking lot. The other vehicle left the scene, he told police.

The green, white, red flag of Mexico contains the portrait of an eagle and cactus.

More than 500,000 new York City children use the subways or buses to get to school each day.

$20 Taken in Three Breakins

SCOTT CITY--A total of $20 in change was taken Tuesday morning in breakins at People's service station, the Rainbow Cafe and Kelsey's Car Wash, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

About $100 damage from vandalism was reported, including damage to vending machines.

The breakins occurred about 2 a.m.

Mother Calls for Honesty, Acceptance of Retarded Child-Attempt to Hide Plight Called Mistake

"You may be sympathetic and even concerned about retarded children, but you really have no idea what an emotional experience one encounters until it happens to you."

The statement was made by a woman who knows. She is Mrs. Joyce Weber, Dexter, who has a retarded child.

She spoke to visitors and employes of the Sikeston regional diagnostic clinic during the week-long workshop sessions being conducted here.

Mrs. Weber explained that to hide the fact that one's child is retarded is a big mistake. Acceptance demands honesty and once accepted, the retarded child can adjust and be a great joy to the parents, she said.

But Mrs. Weber did not realize this, until she learned by experience.

"Six years ago, I would never have dreamed that I would be speaking to a group like this about my child," she admitted.

Thoughts of gloom and despair surrounded her when she received the news of the child she and her husband had waited nine years to have.

And the outlook on life did not change overnight, or even within a few months. It took several years of "soul searching" to make the adjustment to reach the maturity as the parent of a retardate, she said.

The parent goes through stages of growth. The first is self pity. The first reaction is to feel sorry for yourself and your family.

The second reaction is concern for the baby.

"The news was hard to accept," she said. "We asked ourselves what the child had done wrong, and of course, she was innocent. We asked what we had done wrong and there was no answer."

She explained that she and her husband did not know much about retardation. One of the biggest aids to understanding came after she read, "When a Child is Different" by Dr. Maria Egg, she said.

"After getting over the self pity, we asked what we could do for the child," she continued.

"The doctor told us we could have her put in an institution. But, this was one bit of advice I'm glad we didn't follow. We took her to a diagnostic clinic in St. Louis, and they did just as the name implies. They diagnosed.

"We asked what else we could do. And the doctor at the diagnostic clinic told us to keep her as happy as we could."

They respond to love and affection and need as much as a normal child, she explained.

"The child's greatest need is for acceptance. And this was one of our greatest helps. Both our families accepted her, and this means more to the parents than anything anyone can say or do," she continued.

As she and her husband understood the problems of their child more, their interest in all handicapped children grew.

"We became concerned about the lack of medical facilities and training facilities for such children in our area," she said. "We helped organize and work with the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children. This gave us an opportunity to look outward.

The association promotes public interest in children. It worked to sponsor a special Head Start program in Dexter and to get recreational programs for the children. It encourages schools to provide programs for the retarded. And, it is helping to provide transportation for parents with children in institutions for visits.

"The Sikeston Association for Retarded Children will need your help to support their projects," she said.

Another help, in our case, was that the community accepted our girl. Two parents working for the benefit of a child can't do much without the community's acceptance. In Dexter, the community showed genuine concern, she noted.

She explained that her child goes to the store for her and attends Sunday School, where they attend church. She has friends who accept her as she is.

Another great help, was the blessing of another child, Mrs. Weber said. She explained that it was a hard decision, but on the advice of her doctor, they decided to try for another child.

The second girl was born normal and has helped the whole family adjust. It took some of the pressure off the first child and gave her more time to develop on her own.

The mother's outlook also was enhanced by the second child.

"You see both children have strengths and weaknesses. And when I thought about it, normal children can cause their parents just as many disappointments. They both give a great deal of joy, for each responds to love and affection."

The important thing with retarded children, she stressed, is to remember they're not too different from us. Their greatest need is acceptance for themselves. Not for what we'd like them to be, she closed.

For several years many persons believed it was not worthwhile to try to educate retarded children, but this attitude has changed as understanding of them spreads, Miss Mabel Williams said.

Miss Williams teaches children from 3 1/2 to 8 in a Head Start program at Dexter. She said:

"You only need to realize two things to understand the need to educate them. First, they are human. Second, they learn the same way normal children do; only the approaches and techniques demand a slower pace. They involve more repetition."

Most of the children she has taught in three years came from underprivileged homes. Some were rejected or neglected or spoiled. Some wouldn't talk.

"You don't know if they can talk or not sometimes. If their mother responded to a grunt or a mannerism of some sort as a sign of thirst, then they think this is communicating.

"Several things must be remembered in order to teach them. You must not pity them. You must show patience and love. You must study the child to determine what you can and cannot do with them. A firm discipline routine is necessary and in the long run is a much kinder approach. Inconsistency will confuse the child and hinder his progress.

"When the child makes an effort, praise him. Try to build his experiences," she related.

Some of the children she has taught only tested retarded because they were socially retarded. When the experiences were built with the children their intelligence quotients zoomed.

Last year nine of a class of 12 went into either regular or special education classes from the program, she said.

"In the school situation praise is essential," she said. Never ask a child what he has drawn and never guess what it is, she said.

"And don't be afraid to let them touch you. Take them on your lap if need be. They need security and want to be loved. Love and affection will make them grow into a well rounded social personality.

"This work can be rewarding, but a sense of humor is a must."

One problem that may be encountered at the regional mental retardation clinic here will be to remove their fear when they stay overnight, she said. This can be overcome by letting them see the building, making them feel safe and reading to them, she suggested.

Dr. Retus W. Osborn, superintendent, Farmington State Hospital, spoke to employes and visitors at a weeklong workshop at the clinic earlier in the program.

He stressed the necessity not to teach the patients to be dependent on others. Encourage self sufficiency, he said.

Give the patient only the care needed to help him adjust to the community. He urged them to learn empathy, to project their own feelings toward the patients.

TWO DEXTER WOMEN spoke on their experiences in working and living with retarded children Monday in the opening of the weeklong workshop at the regional diagnostic clinic. Mrs. Joyce Weber is at left. Miss Mabel Williams, right, has taught retarded children in Stoddard county three years.

Station Robbed of $60

MINER -- Hart's Standard service station was robbed today at 4:20 a.m. by a lone white male, who drove to the side of the station unnoticed by the night attendant, Jack Bisher, who was in the grease room washing down the floor.

The man, five feet, 10 inches tall, blond blond with long sideburns, of slim build, wearing green faded coveralls, plastic gloves and a black derby, walked in with a drawn 22 caliber pistol and asked for bills only from the cash register.

Bisher handed over $60 in bills. The man asked if he had any money in his billfold. When the attendant produced an empty billfold the gunman ordered Bisher to lie down on the greaseroom floor and said:

"I'll kill you if you make a move."

The robber pulled telephone wires loose from the wall to prevent the attendant from calling for help.

Bisher was unable to see the type car that the man drove to the station but observed a car heading down route AA after the holdup.

A Hart's bakery truck driver drove into the station later and notified police and highway patrol of the robbery.

$65,024 Tax Pay to County

BENTON -- Disbursements of the 1967 intangible taxes received from the state director of revenue for the county totaled $65,023.96, Hess Porter, county treasurer, reports.

The disbursements made to the county departments, schools, roads and cities were:

County revenue fund-$4,824.62.
Special road and bridge fune -- $1,302.02.
Oran special road district -- $329.02.
Sikeston special road district-- $2,888.18.
Illmo special road district-- $376.43.
Chaffee special road district-- $627.45.
County library fund -- $162.10.
County health center fund -- $964.95.
Johnson grass fund -- $193.02.
City of Benton -- $279.15.
City of Bodgett -- $6.13.
City of Chaffee -- $1,852.71.
City of Commerce -- $19.20.
City of Diehlstadt -- 11 cents.
City of Illmo -- $424.72.
City of Kelso -- $153.45.
City of Miner -- 24 cents.
City of Morley -- $38.39.
City of Oran -- $1,425.70.
City of Rockview -- 6 cents.
City of Scott City -- $791.32.
City of Sikeston -- $11,681.26.
City of Vanduser -- $21.10.
Illmo-Scott City R-1 school district -- $2,480.25.
Chaffee R-2 school district -- $4,071.66.
Oran R-3 school district -- $2,242.31.
Kelly R-4 school district -- $821.32.
Scott Central R-5 school district -- $418.17.
Sikeston R-6 school district -- $26,272.25.
Kelso-New Hamburg C-7 school district -- $356.67.

THE DAILY STANDARD
208 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If President Lyndon B. Johnson wants to reduce substantially foreign travel by Americans outside the western hemisphere he had better put teeth in his appeals for voluntary compliance.

Americans are apt to respond to the new appeal with a retort that they have heard that before. They have indeed and among the Americans, who traveled abroad were members of the President's own family.

Only a trickle of Americans will give up plans for travel abroad as the result of a voluntary appeal. The earlier appeal did nothing more.

If the President wishes to cut down appreciably the flow of dollars abroad by traveling Americans, he should ask Congress to reduce or eliminate foreign goods they can bring home duty free and put a heavy tax on the trips. Such measures will reduce foreign travel.

A majority of Americans want to be patriotic and serve their country but most of them know that the biggest offender in spending abroad is the United States government. Until the government shows more of a disposition to help itself, the President cannot effectively appeal for voluntary help from his fellow countrymen.

Americans may be expected to show the same resistance to the appeal to abandon foreign travel which Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the house ways and means committee, has taken to the President's tax increase request.

In effect both the American people and Mills will demand evidence of good faith. Mills insists that the President first show good faith by cutting federal expenditures substantially.

As things stand President Johnson is giving weak leadership and providing a poor example to assure success for either of these proposals.

* * *

John Donoho says:

"The trouble with Russian Roulette is not enough Russians are playing it."

* * *

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he holds to his own ethical standards without inflicting them on others.

* * *

Occasionally it is valuable to learn one's limitations.

In 1967 the United States learned that its supply of wealth was not inexhaustible.

Economists must have been aware of this years ago but none of those employed by politicians spoke out about it for good reason. Such candor would make them unacceptable to the administration, which employed them.

Spending and the promise of spending are among the most potent vote getting tools of the politician.

Throughout most of last year President Lyndon B. Johnson was promoting his Great Society's massive spending program with unrelenting enthusiasm. It was he who insisted that it was possible for a great and powerful country to have both guns and butter.

Many members of Congress, including some of those once regarded as liberal, did not agree with him.

President Johnson didn't change his tune much but his actions refute his argument.

He finished the year appealing for an increase in the federal income tax to prevent the nation's economy from being overheated. He sought to counter any effort to devalue the dollar by urging Americans to travel only in the western hemisphere and by taking other measures to restrain the flow of gold from those shores and improve this country's balance of payments in international trade.

He did not agree to reduce federal spending sufficiently to persuade congress to accept his tax increase proposal.

As this country enters 1968, despite President Johnson's assurances, the rosy glow from a continuing boom and the expansive pronouncements of a presidential election year, just about every American knows that there is a limit to federal government spending.

They haven't been confronted by any evidence of this in any other year since the Great Depression of the thirties.

Guns and better may be possible for awhile longer but not without tight money, higher interest rates and other painful side effects.

While the need for caution and restraint may not be pleasant it is just as well that the American people, who rule in this country, make their decisions in 1968 on the basis of reality instead of fantasy.

* * *

The Colonel said:

"Most scandals result from unnecessarily throwing men and women together. A man takes a friend into his house as a boarder, or boards a hired man, or entertains a friend a great deal in his home. No married man should let an unmarried man hang around his house."

* * *

According to The Exchange magazine, cash dividends paid by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange reached a new high in the first half of 1967 -- for the 25th consecutive year.

* * *

Miss Kate Boone's astonishing life record of 81 years as a music teacher is the best of arguments for developing a hobby.

Adults are cast into retirement at younger and younger years. It makes room for others. It encourages younger people to aspire to higher positions. It avoids health and other problems associated with age.

So the pressure for early retirement spreads throughout industry, business and the professions.

Too few Americans are ready for it. Many do not have hobbies or interests other than their work and their families. Children mature. Death may remove a mate and an individual may find himself abruptly thrust on his own interests, deprived of work and of family.

It's difficult to make a new start in life from such a lonely position.

Music, of course, has been more than a hobby for Miss Boone, who has taught six generations of Charleston families and Betty, the wife of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. But it is a hobby to many persons who don't make it their life work.

Think how fortunate is Miss Boone, who is nearly blind, to be able to keep following a lifelong interest in music.

No wonder she has a fresh viewpoint and a lively interest in the world. Many of her contemporaries have no interest except in the past.

Miss Boone has maintained her zest for living.

Her good fortune is shared by her voice and piano pupils, too. Imagine being taught by anyone with her range of experience.

Miss Boone takes pride in her ancestry, her Kentucky birthplace, her adopted home of Charleston and her durable interest in music.

All Southeast Missouri is proud of her.

The inspiration of it should not be lost on the rest of us. She has set a wonderful example of a long, happy, useful life.

* * *

Things will not come your way unless you start them.

* * *

Old bachelors are hard to understand

* * *

SEE EUROPE LAST

Footloose Americans are being told by their government that it is a patriotic duty to spend their tourist dollars on this side of the Atlantic for a couple of years. Better still, they should invite Cousin Karl or Aunt Suzette from abroad. But Americans, while experienced global travelers, are unfamiliar with the role of international hosts.

President Johnson has called on his newly appointed (Nov. 16) Industry-Government Special Travel Task Force to tell him within 90 days how best to lure foreigners here and accommodate them. The 19-member task force, headed by Robert M. McKinney of Santa Fe, N. M., will receive the red carpet treatment at its first meeting, Thursday, Jan. 11, in Washington. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge will attend.

The United States Travel Service has been at work since 1961 touting America around the world as a vacation land, and claims modest success. Some 1,163,000 visitors came to the United States in 1966, a gain of 11.8 per cent over the previous year. (In contrast almost 3 million Americans went abroad in 1966.) But the Travel Service found that an American holiday is prohibitively expensive for most Europeans. And a survey conducted in France concluded "the U.S.A. is viewed less in terms of a vacation land than as a civilization to be observed and studied."

Washington officials are uncertain whether the task force will also help draft legislation aimed at reducing American travel overseas. Without revealing details, President Johnson told a New Year's Day news conference in Texas that such legislation was in mind. There is speculation that Congress will be asked to tax each tourist leaving the country by $100 or so. The administration advanced that idea in 1965 but withdrew it under fire. Instead it lowered the sum of duty-free goods that could be brought back home. President Johnson's declared aim, by cajolery or legislation, is to lower America's $2 billion net travel loss last year by $500 million in 1968.

* * *

There are two things to remember about government spending: Every dollar spent by government represents a dollar over which private citizens have lost control. The three people who can reduce federal spending depend on your vote to be elected: The President, your U.S. Congressman and your U.S. Senator. When, asks the Associated Industries of Alabama, did you last write any of them?

* * *

Since 1949 more than 130 million Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into medical research.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By LEO MARKS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — You know you're getting old when:

People you consider old suddenly start saying hello more often.

You overhear the wife refer to you to your children as "your father," instead of "Daddy," or "Dad."

Your grown son starts addressing you confidently as "old man," and gets away with it.

Your daughter confides that she's looking for a boy who'll make the kind of husband you've been to mother.

And you advise her not to be so choosy, or she'll wind up an old maid.

Then you wonder what she sees in the boyfriends she does bring around.

Those stairs to the office get longer, and your breath shorter.

It takes nothing stronger than a hot cup of coffee to relax you after a hard day.

Your father, in his 80s, asks for your advice and takes you into his confidence.

Your mother, in her 70s, begins calling you by your given name, not "Dear," or "Honey."

You find comfort in small things, like holding hands with your wife in the movie show.

You notice overnight that her pepper and salt hair has turned completely salt.

And yours has turned the corner to oblivion.

You can't recall when you last asked the boss for a raise, or why you bothered.

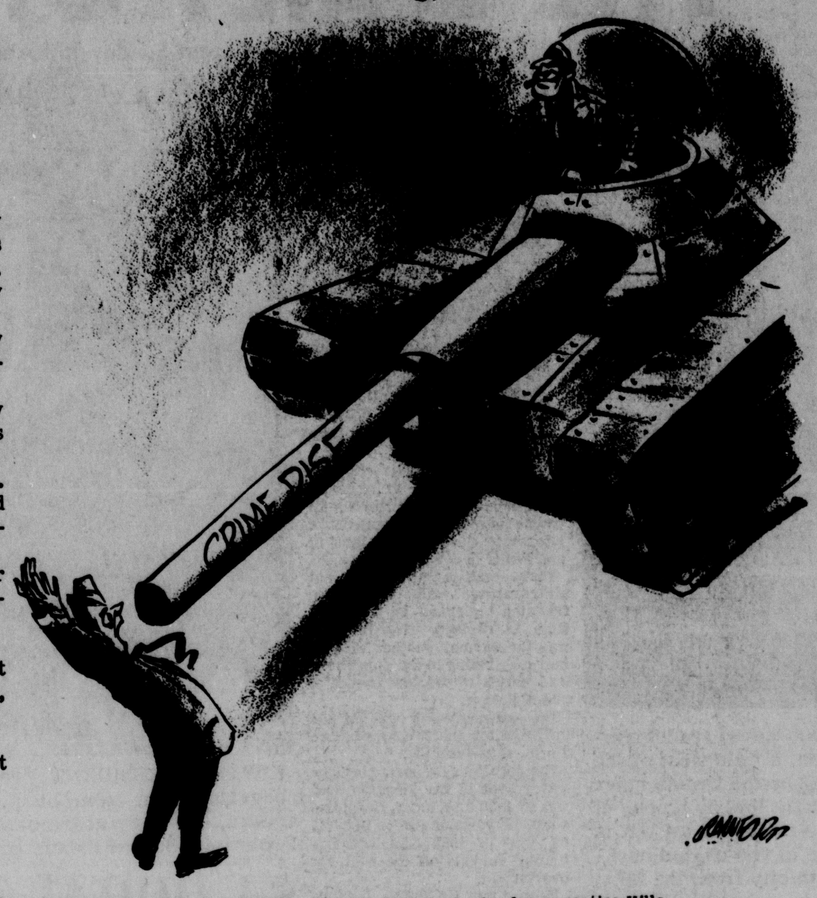
The faces in the late movies on television look familiar, but you can't remember their names.

And you find yourself nodding off to sleep during the love scenes.

The idea of trading in your old car for a new one would be like deserting your wife for another woman.

Hal Boyle is ill

"Don't Look Surprised, Mac, We're Modernizing, Too!"



January 10, 1945 -- General MacArthur's promise "I shall return" was fulfilled as 68,000 American soldiers successfully invaded Luzon in the Philippine Islands.

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 11 - THURSDAY

ASARAH B'TEBETH or FAST OF TEBET. Jan. 11. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tebet 10, 5728.

DE HOSTOS' BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day of Puerto Rican patriot and scholar, Eugenio Maria da Hostos, (1839-1903)

FEBRARY'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Purpose: "To observe the birthday of the internationally famous philatelist Philipp la Renotiere von Ferray who devoted all his life to the collecting and study of postage stamps." Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

HORSES OF ALL AGES SALE. Jan. 11-12. Lexington, Kentucky.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 11. Republic of Chad.

* * *

HIGH ANYWAY. A New York State court held the other day that the view from the Empire State Building was entertaining--and that the state's sales tax on admissions applied. The building's owners last year paid $128,995 in admission taxes--under protest--claiming no admission taxes applied since the view was educational. In 1966, the first year the state's tax was in effect, about $300 million in sales tax was collected.

* * *

On church bulletin board: "If you like to pass the buck, please serve on our collection plate committee."

* * *

MARRIAGE IN 1840

A most unusual marriage certificate is the one found in the archives of the clerk of Fulton County, Illinois,

State of Illinois
Peoria County ss.

To all the world greeting: -- Know Ye that John Smith and Polly Myers is hereby entitled to go together and do as old folk does anywhere in the Coppers precinct and when my Commission comes I am to marry 'em good and date 'em back to kiver accidents.

(Signed) O.M.R.
Justice Peace

* * *

ROCKY LOGIC

Commencement exercises are usually of interest only to those who have to attend them, and there's an old Latin proverb to the effect that when you've heard one commencement address you've heard them all. Even so, we're sorry we missed one particular commencement which seems to have featured a commencement address to end all commencement addresses, and that's a worthy objective in itself.

The speaker in question was Steven C. Rockefeller and his remarks were made at Marymount College, at Tarrytown, New York. Young Rocky (31 years of age) was not invited to speak because he is the Governor's son, but as a neighborly gesture. The Rockefeller barony is just up the road a piece from Tarrytown, at a crossroads hamlet called Pocantico Hills.

According to the news report we read, Stevie said:

1. He had been outraged at the failure of the United States to intervene in Hungary at the time of the 1956 revolution there.

2. He would support everything we have to do to defend the rights and independence of Israel.

3. We must halt at once the bombing of North Vietnam and negotiate with the Communists. Said Stevie: "We are interfering in a civil war and denying a people the right of self-determination."

At this point in the account we expected to see it reported that one of the sweet girl graduates, one who had majored in logic, had stood up and asked young Rocky if he would please, in the name of consistency, explain himself. But apparently nothing of the sort happened, which seems to prove that they educate a lot of extremely polite young ladies there. Or maybe they were too confused.

Young Mr. Rockefeller went on to say: "As long as the underdeveloped countries are in crying need of economic and social reform, subversion and guerrilla wars will inevitably continue."

Time was, not long ago, when this used to go: "Wherever there is poverty and ignorance, Communism is likely to flourish." The United States spent billions in foreign aid on that false theory, blissfully ignorant of the fact that Communism is a disease that afflicts intellectuals most seriously.

After the speechifying, young Rockefeller said he had no intention of running for public office. So, back to work on a commencement speech for next year.

* * *

A woman and an old shaggy female dog occupied two seats in a crowded train and was approached by a tired, worn out man who pleaded, "Ma'am, will you put that dog on the floor and let me have that seat, I'm very tired!"

"I will not," she said, "go look in another car for one."

The man left and came back and told her there were no vacant seats in the other cars and would she please put the dog on the floor.

"You're not getting this one, sir!" she snapped.

With that the guy opened the window and threw the dog out and then sat down.

An English gentleman witnessing the scene from the back seat said, "My word! That's the way with you Yanks. Always throwing the wrong bitch out."

* * *

NO THANKS FOR NO THING

How far will this No Thing go? You know. The No Ball to which you pay a good, stiff price for the pleasure of not having to attend a ball.

And the No Dinner. And the No Lecture. And the No Benefit Tea.

The idea may sound all right at first. But there are a couple of things wrong with it.

One is that it smacks of blackmail. Pay up or we'll give something you have to attend!

The other is that the average guy just can't afford to buy his way out of all the things he doesn't want to attend. It's easier and cheaper to fib your way out of going.

The solutions, perhaps, is a No Thanks answer to a No Event. That way, No Thing happens.

Who says all this is a little flaky? No One -- and pay him, please, for not saying it!

* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Captured Americans display heroic resistance; Rep. Dawson faces rebellion in committee ranks; Headlined anti-Humphrey demonstration was actually a bust

WASHINGTON -- BRAVE PRISONERS -- Word has filtered back from communist prison camps that American captives are behaving gallantly. With rare exceptions they are resisting Viet Cong indoctrination attempts. Special racial appeals to Negro POWs have fallen on deaf ears. The prisoners have made repeated attempts to escape, though they know that it is almost impossible to elude their jungle-wise captors and that the punishment will be terrible. Conditions in the camps are reported often to be sub-human. There is seldom enough food and medicine, and some prisoners have died of starvation. One English-speaking defector, who had been trained to indoctrinate captive Americans, reported that the Americans were taking care of one another with a team spirit that the communists had been unable to break down.

NEGRO CHAIRMAN -- Only two Negroes have risen to House chairmanships in the history of Congress. Last year, Adam Clayton Powell was summarily stripped of his chairmanship, then ousted from the House altogether by his white colleagues. Now the other Negro chairman, Illinois' venerable Bill Dawson, is facing a revolt from disgruntled members of his House Government Operations Committee. The ringleaders are Young Republicans -- Reps. John Wydler of New York, Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois and Clarence Brown, Jr., of Ohio -- who have stirred up some democratic support. However, not all the southern Democrats will go along. Reps. Porter Hardy of Virginia and Jack Brooks of Texas, for example, are loyal to the old Negro. At most, the mutiny might succeed in curbing Dawson's powers, but not in removing him as chairman.

HUMPHREY GO HOME!--The shouting, kicking Congolese demonstration against Vice President Hubert Humphrey, though it produced headlines around the world, was really a bust. For more than a week, the communists had been trying to stir up a demonstration, yet they were able to recruit less than 100 volunteers out of a city of 1,500,000. The crowds were so wildly enthusiastic that Humphrey phoned the White House from the Congo to report how impressed President Joseph Mobutu was. Yet the news dispatches played up the handful of dissenters who shouted, "Humphrey go home!"

APPEASING MILLS -- President Johnson struck a couple of key sentences out of the statement that White House Aide Ben Wattenberg prepared for him upon the signing of the 116-page social security bill. The President complained in the statement about "certain severe restrictions" which Congress had made in his proposals for child aid. The original draft went on to denounce these restrictions as "harmful" and "injurious." When House ways and means chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., had presented the Child-Aid Amendments on the House floor, however, he had contended specifically that the changes would have no "harmful" effect. LBJ told aides he didn't want to antagonize Mills by flatly contradicting him.

--SCIENCE TAKES THE RAP-- Unknown to the public, the federal economy wave has washed out research projects that may seriously hamper scientific development in the years ahead.

The Johnson Administration, under Congressional pressure to slash federal spending, has squeezed dubious savings out of the research program. For pure research seldom produces immediate results, therefore can be cut without causing a public outcery.

If the public is unaware of the reductions in research, however, the cuts are noticeable at the National Bureau of Standards in out-of-the-way Gaithersburg, Md. This new scientific center, just outside Washington, is in danger of becoming a scientific ghost town.

The Bureau of Standards, which was established to set official weights and measures, has become the headquarters for pure research. Its scientists not only test the research of others but explore the unknown themselves. Its laboratories have produced information that has stimulated scientists around the world.

Unfortunately for the Bureau's public relations, these research projects often are incomprehensible to laymen, and the fruits may not be realized for years. Still, the Bureau has made essential contributions to man's understanding of his environment.

The economy edicts have caused no mass firing as yet. However, scientists have been quietly encouraged to leave, and the job vacancies are left empty.

"They tell us," said one top scientist, "that if we can get another job, we should grab it."

Other scientists told us they hope to stay on at the Bureau and complete their work, despite the Government's eagerness to get rid of them.

"I guess a lot of us have loyalty to what the Bureau stands for," explained one.

An official spokesman, though reluctant to discuss the cutbacks, admitted that more personnel cuts are planned and that reductions-in-force notices will be issued soon to many employees. While other government agencies have been ordered to restrict new hirings, the Bureau of Standards is one of few that have been compelled to make reductions in force.

It may be another generation, however, before the real impact of the cost saving reaches the American people.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, what's your ida on the president lections jes croked off by L. B. J.?

My ida is it all hinges on who's the agressor in the war in Vitamin. The hawks sez they wuz over there jes lookin round and Ho's boys hit em in the fist wid their eye. So's that makes em the agressor.

Yept. Worst part of it is jes about all nations of the world thinks different and Unk won't live that down till Gable blows his horn.

Arthur Godfrey says that when he was a youngster his father taught him the value of thrift. He was given three boxes, a yellow, a blue and a red one. Each time Arthur got a penny he put it in the yellow box. When he had accumulated five, his father would change it into a nickel and Arthur would put it in the blue box. When he had five nickels, his father changed it into a quarter which went into the red box. Arthur says he was 12 years old before he discovered that the red box was the gas meter.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

AID TO COMMUNIST POLAND

During the current Congressional session the Administration has continued to call for aid to communist countries, although those countries are assisting North Vietnam against the United States.

The foreign aid bill which was passed by the Senate contained a section, approved by the Administration, giving Communist Poland most-favored nation tariff concessions. Supporters of this provision argued that by encouraging Polish exports, the economic conditions of the people of Poland could be improved.

Evidence from those with more knowledge of the situation in Poland, however, refutes this contention. One of the products which Poland sells in this country is Polish hams. Congressman Ed Derwinski, who opposes the tarrif concessions for Poland, stated: "The last time I was in Poland, they were exporting hams to the United States and they were rationing meat in Poland." It is obvious that the Polish people are getting little economic benefit from this foreign trade.

Far from helping enslaved peoples, U. S. aide to the government of any communist country only fastens their chains more tightly.

The real beneficiaries of this trade are other communist countries, including North Vietnam. A recent booklet smuliged out of Poland shows that profits from foreign trade are used to build ships for the Soviet Union. Polish officials admit that their country is supplying arms to Hanoi.

If the U. S. Government really wants to help the Polish people and at the same time protect its own citizens who are fighting communism in Vietnam, it will avoid giving any form of aid to the Communist government of Poland. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

JOHNNY DIO'S SHADOW

Federals Probe Teamsters In Five Big States

Washington, D.C.: - - That (Dio) Dioguardi, now is being accused of having muscular influence in the Teamsters eastern establishment. This is unfair to the enterprising Mr. Dio and might do him injury in Cosa Nostra circles wherein he is considered a man with a future.

In his milieu, understatement does hurt. And he is, after all, the one man who can be found in the best receptions at the most lush hotels, at testimonials and birthday parties given to men of social stature.

Fact is that Dio, the man placed squarely in the Cosa Nostra by the forgotten Joe Valachi, is part of a network with powerful friends and influence in some teamsters circles reaching into New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

This isn't bad for an ex-convict, extortioner and specialist in bankruptcy frauds who is a three-time loser now facing another five - year stretch in a federal coop.

The Justice Dept.'s Organized Crime and Racketeering Section has been showing an intense interest in the network and just the other day its chief, Henry Petersen, spent some time in Detroit.

Dio is no ordinary Mafioso. He's a modern type with all sorts of interests ranging from air freight terminals to businesses in midtown Manhattan to which those who want favor in the high court of the "second" government go for supplies.

But Dio, according to the federals, is more than an image whose muscle brings in the customers. He is -- and almost always in his mature life has been -- the lieutenant of Tony Ducks Corallo. The latter for a long time has been the apparent heir of the late Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese.

The importance of this has generally been overlooked by the public. "Three Finger," before he died of a brain tumor, was one of the most revered members of the Cosa Nostra's nine-man National Commission which governs most of America's organized crime.

The federals know that his successor would take that seat automatically after due consultation with Cosa Nostra syndicates in New Jersey, Louisiana, Michigan and Illinois. But Tony Ducks, caught up in New York City's water supply department kickback scandal, has been passed by.

Thus the running is to the swifter of two men, Johnny Dio (despite his almost unreported bankruptcy fraud conviction), and another labor rackets specialist Carmine (Mr. Gibbs) Tramunti.

"Mr. Gribbs" is not without influence in the proper circles but he does not have Dio's prestige--which is sufficient to make him acceptable in Eastern money-raising circles and, of course, in the highest Teamsters ranks.

Thus it is likely that after doing several years on good behavior he will leave prison, "go respectable" just as he did after he left the Atlanta pen, and then take a seat among the mightiest of his clans.

All this disturbs many International Brotherhood of Teamsters vice presidents. They are tired of harassment. They are weary of being considered outside of pale of labor respectability in many areas. They are fatigued with exclusion from government activities here and abroad. They are eager to drift back into the AFL-CIO. They are alarmed over the series of investigations zeroing in on them because of men such as Dio.

This, after all, is 20 years, almost to the day, since "The Kid" (Jimmy Hoffa) headed for the big time and wound up in prison.

And thus there have been conversations among themselves. What to do? Should they do it at the upcoming quarterly International Executive Board meeting set for the end of January in Scottsdale, Ariz.?

Or should they wait for the action of the U. S. Attorneys who are probing teamsters locals in the N. Y. area, or for action in New Jersey and Pennsylvania? And what of the Justice Dept.'s plans for Detroit? What of Chicago Teamster Joey Glimco, recently listed among the muscle by the Chicago Crime Commission?

What of the demand by the New York State Commission of Investigation that the Teamsters International take action on its airport freight local 295. What of the seven or eight local and federal investigations which sooner or later will hit the headlines?

The Teamsters vice presidents know that AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders now are watching what appears to be the replay of the scandals of 1952 to 1959. Many of those Teamsters vice presidents aren't as young as they used to be. Time, or the lact of it, may untie their tongues.

Scottsdale is such a pleasant sunny place for such an unpleasant showdown.

But the shadow of Johnny Dio will block out that sun. So they may stay indoors and fight it out with the man's friends. What with "Jimmy" in prison, the showdown would be easier now.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If President Lyndon B. Johnson wants to reduce substantially foreign travel by Americans outside the western hemisphere he had better put teeth in his appeals for voluntary compliance.

Americans are apt to respond to the new appeal with a retort that they have heard that before. They have indeed and among the Americans, who traveled abroad were members of the President's own family.

Only a trickle of Americans will give up plans for travel abroad as the result of a voluntary appeal. The earlier appeal did nothing more.

If the President wishes to cut down appreciably the flow of dollars abroad by traveling Americans, he should ask Congress to reduce or eliminate foreign goods they can bring home duty free and put a heavy tax on the trips. Such measures will reduce foreign travel.

A majority of Americans want to be patriotic and serve their country but most of them know that the biggest offender in spending abroad is the United States government. Until the government shows more of a disposition to help itself, the President cannot effectively appeal for voluntary help from his fellow countrymen.

Americans may be expected to show the same resistance to the appeal to abandon foreign travel which Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the house ways and means committee, has taken to the President's tax increase request.

In effect both the American people and Mills will demand evidence of good faith. Mills insists that the President first show good faith by cutting federal expenditures substantially.

As things stand President Johnson is giving weak leadership and providing a poor example to assure success for either of these proposals.

* * *

John Donoho says:

"The trouble with Russian Roulette is not enough Russians are playing it."

* * *

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he holds to his own ethical standards without inflicting them on others.

* * *

Occasionally it is valuable to learn one's limitations.

In 1967 the United States learned that its supply of wealth was not inexhaustible.

Economists must have been aware of this years ago but none of those employed by politicians spoke out about it for good reason. Such candor would make them unacceptable to the administration, which employed them.

Spending and the promise of spending are among the most potent vote getting tools of the politician.

Throughout most of last year President Lyndon B. Johnson was promoting his Great Society's massive spending program with unrelenting enthusiasm. It was he who insisted that it was possible for a great and powerful country to have both guns and butter.

Many members of Congress, including some of those once regarded as liberal, did not agree with him.

President Johnson didn't change his tune much but his actions refute his argument.

He finished the year appealing for an increase in the federal income tax to prevent the nation's economy from being overheated. He sought to counter any effort to devalue the dollar by urging Americans to travel only in the western hemisphere and by taking other measures to restrain the flow of gold from those shores and improve this country's balance of payments in international trade.

He did not agree to reduce federal spending sufficiently to persuade congress to accept his tax increase proposal.

As this country enters 1968, despite President Johnson's assurances, the rosy glow from a continuing boom and the expansive pronouncements of a presidential election year, just about every American knows that there is a limit to federal government spending.

They haven't been confronted by any evidence of this in any other year since the Great Depression of the thirties.

Guns and better may be possible for awhile longer but not without tight money, higher interest rates and other painful side effects.

While the need for caution and restraint may not be pleasant it is just as well that the American people, who rule in this country, make their decisions in 1968 on the basis of reality instead of fantasy.

* * *

The Colonel said:

"Most scandals result from unnecessarily throwing men and women together. A man takes a friend into his house as a boarder, or boards a hired man, or entertains a friend a great deal in his home. No married man should let an unmarried man hang around his house."

* * *

According to The Exchange magazine, cash dividends paid by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange reached a new high in the first half of 1967 -- for the 25th consecutive year.

* * *

Miss Kate Boone's astonishing life record of 81 years as a music teacher is the best of arguments for developing a hobby.

Adults are cast into retirement at younger and younger years. It makes room for others. It encourages younger people to aspire to higher positions. It avoids health and other problems associated with age.

So the pressure for early retirement spreads throughout industry, business and the professions.

Too few Americans are ready for it. Many do not have hobbies or interests other than their work and their families. Children mature. Death may remove a mate and an individual may find himself abruptly thrust on his own interests, deprived of work and of family.

It's difficult to make a new start in life from such a lonely position.

Music, of course, has been more than a hobby for Miss Boone, who has taught six generations of Charleston families and Betty, the wife of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. But it is a hobby to many persons who don't make it their life work.

Think how fortunate is Miss Boone, who is nearly blind, to be able to keep following a lifelong interest in music.

No wonder she has a fresh viewpoint and a lively interest in the world. Many of her contemporaries have no interest except in the past.

Miss Boone has maintained her zest for living.

Her good fortune is shared by her voice and piano pupils, too. Imagine being taught by anyone with her range of experience.

Miss Boone takes pride in her ancestry, her Kentucky birthplace, her adopted home of Charleston and her durable interest in music.

All Southeast Missouri is proud of her.

The inspiration of it should not be lost on the rest of us. She has set a wonderful example of a long, happy, useful life.

* * *

Things will not come your way unless you start them.

* * *

Old bachelors are hard to understand

* * *

SEE EUROPE LAST

Footloose Americans are being told by their government that it is a patriotic duty to spend their tourist dollars on this side of the Atlantic for a couple of years. Better still, they should invite Cousin Karl or Aunt Suzette from abroad. But Americans, while experienced global travelers, are unfamiliar with the role of international hosts.

President Johnson has called on his newly appointed (Nov. 16) Industry-Government Special Travel Task Force to tell him within 90 days how best to lure foreigners here and accommodate them. The 19-member task force, headed by Robert M. McKinney of Santa Fe, N. M., will receive the red carpet treatment at its first meeting, Thursday, Jan. 11, in Washington. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge will attend.

The United States Travel Service has been at work since 1961 touting America around the world as a vacation land, and claims modest success. Some 1,163,000 visitors came to the United States in 1966, a gain of 11.8 per cent over the previous year. (In contrast almost 3 million Americans went abroad in 1966.) But the Travel Service found that an American holiday is prohibitively expensive for most Europeans. And a survey conducted in France concluded "the U.S.A. is viewed less in terms of a vacation land than as a civilization to be observed and studied."

Washington officials are uncertain whether the task force will also help draft legislation aimed at reducing American travel overseas. Without revealing details, President Johnson told a New Year's Day news conference in Texas that such legislation was in mind. There is speculation that Congress will be asked to tax each tourist leaving the country by $100 or so. The administration advanced that idea in 1965 but withdrew it under fire. Instead it lowered the sum of duty-free goods that could be brought back home. President Johnson's declared aim, by cajolery or legislation, is to lower America's $2 billion net travel loss last year by $500 million in 1968.

* * *

There are two things to remember about government spending: Every dollar spent by government represents a dollar over which private citizens have lost control. The three people who can reduce federal spending depend on your vote to be elected: The President, your U.S. Congressman and your U.S. Senator. When, asks the Associated Industries of Alabama, did you last write any of them?

* * *

Since 1949 more than 130 million Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into medical research.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By LEO MARKS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — You know you're getting old when:

People you consider old suddenly start saying hello more often.

You overhear the wife refer to you to your children as "your father," instead of "Daddy," or "Dad."

Your grown son starts addressing you confidently as "old man," and gets away with it.

Your daughter confides that she's looking for a boy who'll make the kind of husband you've been to mother.

And you advise her not to be so choosy, or she'll wind up an old maid.

Then you wonder what she sees in the boyfriends she does bring around.

Those stairs to the office get longer, and your breath shorter.

It takes nothing stronger than a hot cup of coffee to relax you after a hard day.

Your father, in his 80s, asks for your advice and takes you into his confidence.

Your mother, in her 70s, begins calling you by your given name, not "Dear," or "Honey."

You find comfort in small things, like holding hands with your wife in the movie show.

You notice overnight that her pepper and salt hair has turned completely salt.

And yours has turned the corner to oblivion.

You can't recall when you last asked the boss for a raise, or why you bothered.

The faces in the late movies on television look familiar, but you can't remember their names.

And you find yourself nodding off to sleep during the love scenes.

The idea of trading in your old car for a new one would be like deserting your wife for another woman.

— — —

Hal Boyle is ill

"Don't Look Surprised, Mac, We're Modernizing, Too!"

January 10, 1945 -- General MacArthur's promise "I shall return" was fulfilled as 68,000 American soldiers successfully invaded Luzon in the Philippine Islands.

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 11 - THURSDAY

ASARAH B'TEBETH or FAST OF TEBET. Jan. 11. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tebet 10, 5728.

DE HOSTOS' BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day of Puerto Rican patriot and scholar, Eugenio Maria da Hostos, (1839-1903)

FEBRARY'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Purpose: "To observe the birthday of the internationally famous philatelist Philipp la Renotiere von Ferray who devoted all his life to the collecting and study of postage stamps." Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

HORSES OF ALL AGES SALE. Jan. 11-12. Lexington, Kentucky.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 11. Republic of Chad.

* * *

HIGH ANYWAY. A New York State court held the other day that the view from the Empire State Building was entertaining--and that the state's sales tax on admissions applied. The building's owners last year paid $128,995 in admission taxes--under protest--claiming no admission taxes applied since the view was educational. In 1966, the first year the state's tax was in effect, about $300 million in sales tax was collected.

* * *

On church bulletin board: "If you like to pass the buck, please serve on our collection plate committee."

* * *

MARRIAGE IN 1840

A most unusual marriage certificate is the one found in the archives of the clerk of Fulton County, Illinois,

State of Illinois
Peoria County ss.

To all the world greeting: -- Know Ye that John Smith and Polly Myers is hereby entitled to go together and do as old folk does anywhere in the Coppers precinct and when my Commission comes I am to marry 'em good and date 'em back to kiver accidents.

(Signed) O.M.R.
Justice Peace

* * *

ROCKY LOGIC

Commencement exercises are usually of interest only to those who have to attend them, and there's an old Latin proverb to the effect that when you've heard one commencement address you've heard them all. Even so, we're sorry we missed one particular commencement which seems to have featured a commencement address to end all commencement addresses, and that's a worthy objective in itself.

The speaker in question was Steven C. Rockefeller and his remarks were made at Marymount College, at Tarrytown, New York. Young Rocky (31 years of age) was not invited to speak because he is the Governor's son, but as a neighborly gesture. The Rockefeller barony is just up the road a piece from Tarrytown, at a crossroads hamlet called Pocantico Hills.

According to the news report we read, Stevie said:

1. He had been outraged at the failure of the United States to intervene in Hungary at the time of the 1956 revolution there.

2. He would support everything we have to do to defend the rights and independence of Israel.

3. We must halt at once the bombing of North Vietnam and negotiate with the Communists. Said Stevie: "We are interfering in a civil war and denying a people the right of self-determination."

At this point in the account we expected to see it reported that one of the sweet girl graduates, one who had majored in logic, had stood up and asked young Rocky if he would please, in the name of consistency, explain himself. But apparently nothing of the sort happened, which seems to prove that they educate a lot of extremely polite young ladies there. Or maybe they were too confused.

Young Mr. Rockefeller went on to say: "As long as the underdeveloped countries are in crying need of economic and social reform, subversion and guerrilla wars will inevitably continue."

Time was, not long ago, when this used to go: "Wherever there is poverty and ignorance, Communism is likely to flourish." The United States spent billions in foreign aid on that false theory, blissfully ignorant of the fact that Communism is a disease that afflicts intellectuals most seriously.

After the speechifying, young Rockefeller said he had no intention of running for public office. So, back to work on a commencement speech for next year.

* * *

A woman and an old shaggy female dog occupied two seats in a crowded train and was approached by a tired, worn out man who pleaded, "Ma'am, will you put that dog on the floor and let me have that seat, I'm very tired!"

"I will not," she said, "go look in another car for one."

The man left and came back and told her there were no vacant seats in the other cars and would she please put the dog on the floor.

"You're not getting this one, sir!" she snapped.

With that the guy opened the window and threw the dog out and then sat down.

An English gentleman witnessing the scene from the back seat said, "My word! That's the way with you Yanks. Always throwing the wrong bitch out."

* * *

NO THANKS FOR NO THING

How far will this No Thing go? You know. The No Ball to which you pay a good, stiff price for the pleasure of not having to attend a ball.

And the No Dinner. And the No Lecture. And the No Benefit Tea.

The idea may sound all right at first. But there are a couple of things wrong with it.

One is that it smacks of blackmail. Pay up or we'll give something you have to attend!

The other is that the average guy just can't afford to buy his way out of all the things he doesn't want to attend. It's easier and cheaper to fib your way out of going.

The solutions, perhaps, is a No Thanks answer to a No Event. That way, No Thing happens.

Who says all this is a little flaky?

No One -- and pay him, please, for not saying it!

* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Captured Americans display heroic resistance; Rep. Dawson faces rebellion in committee ranks; Headlined anti-Humphrey demonstration was actually a bust

WASHINGTON -- BRAVE PRISONERS -- Word has filtered back from communist prison camps that American captives are behaving gallantly. With rare exceptions they are resisting Viet Cong indoctrination attempts. Special racial appeals to Negro POWs have fallen on deaf ears. The prisoners have made repeated attempts to escape, though they know that it is almost impossible to elude their jungle-wise captors and that the punishment will be terrible. Conditions in the camps are reported often to be sub-human. There is seldom enough food and medicine, and some prisoners have died of starvation. One English-speaking defector, who had been trained to indoctrinate captive Americans, reported that the Americans were taking care of one another with a team spirit that the communists had been unable to break down.

NEGRO CHAIRMAN -- Only two Negroes have risen to House chairmanships in the history of Congress. Last year, Adam Clayton Powell was summarily stripped of his chairmanship, then ousted from the House altogether by his white colleagues. Now the other Negro chairman, Illinois' venerable Bill Dawson, is facing a revolt from disgruntled members of his House Government Operations Committee. The ringleaders are Young Republicans -- Reps. John Wydler of New York, Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois and Clarence Brown, Jr., of Ohio -- who have stirred up some democratic support. However, not all the southern Democrats will go along. Reps. Porter Hardy of Virginia and Jack Brooks of Texas, for example, are loyal to the old Negro. At most, the mutiny might succeed in curbing Dawson's powers, but not in removing him as chairman.

HUMPHREY GO HOME!--The shouting, kicking Congolese demonstration against Vice President Hubert Humphrey, though it produced headlines around the world, was really a bust. For more than a week, the communists had been trying to stir up a demonstration, yet they were able to recruit less than 100 volunteers out of a city of 1,500,000. The crowds were so wildly enthusiastic that Humphrey phoned the White House from the Congo to report how impressed President Joseph Mobutu was. Yet the news dispatches played up the handful of dissenters who shouted, "Humphrey go home!"

APPEASING MILLS -- President Johnson struck a couple of key sentences out of the statement that White House Aide Ben Wattenberg prepared for him upon the signing of the 116-page social security bill. The President complained in the statement about "certain severe restrictions" which Congress had made in his proposals for child aid. The original draft went on to denounce these restrictions as "harmful" and "injurious." When House ways and means chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., had presented the Child-Aid Amendments on the House floor, however, he had contended specifically that the changes would have no "harmful" effect. LBJ told aides he didn't want to antagonize Mills by flatly contradicting him.

--SCIENCE TAKES THE RAP-- Unknown to the public, the federal economy wave has washed out research projects that may seriously hamper scientific development in the years ahead.

The Johnson Administration, under Congressional pressure to slash federal spending, has squeezed dubious savings out of the research program. For pure research seldom produces immediate results, therefore can be cut without causing a public outcry.

If the public is unaware of the reductions in research, however, the cuts are noticeable at the National Bureau of Standards in out-of-the-way Gaithersburg, Md. This new scientific center, just outside Washington, is in danger of becoming a scientific ghost town.

The Bureau of Standards, which was established to set official weights and measures, has become the headquarters for pure research. Its scientists not only test the research of others but explore the unknown themselves. Its laboratories have produced information that has stimulated scientists around the world.

Unfortunately for the Bureau's public relations, these research projects often are incomprehensible to laymen, and the fruits may not be realized for years. Still, the Bureau has made essential contributions to man's understanding of his environment.

The economy edicts have caused no mass firing as yet. However, scientists have been quietly encouraged to leave, and the job vacancies are left empty.

"They tell us," said one top scientist, "that if we can get another job, we should grab it."

Other scientists told us they hope to stay on at the Bureau and complete their work, despite the Government's eagerness to get rid of them.

"I guess a lot of us have loyalty to what the Bureau stands for," explained one.

An official spokesman, though reluctant to discuss the cutbacks, admitted that more personnel cuts are planned and that reductions-in-force notices will be issued soon to many employees. While other government agencies have been ordered to restrict new hirings, the Bureau of Standards is one of few that have been compelled to make reductions in force.

It may be another generation, however, before the real impact of the cost saving reaches the American people.

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Scottsdale is such a pleasant sunny place for such an unpleasant showdown.

But the shadow of Johnny Dio will block out that sun. So they may stay indoors and fight it out with the man's friends. What with "Jimmy" in prison, the showdown would be easier now.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Nedra Horner

Nedra Horner Plans Vows With Danny B. Russell

ESSEX -- Mr. and Mrs. Dee P. Horner, route one, announce the engagement of their daughter, Neda Horner, to Danny B. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Russell of North Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Horner is a 1967 graduate of Richland high school and is attending Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

Russell is a graduate of North Little Rock high school and attends Harding.

An August wedding is planned.

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PERRY

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Grover Drakes Mark Anniversary

CANALOU -- About 160 attended an open house Dec. 24 honoring the 50th wedding aniniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drake.

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New Madrid WSCS Meets

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The president, Mrs. Harold Sloas, opened the meeting and gave a devotion of "Anna." Mrs. Russell Ellis gave a prayer.

Announcement was made that the new minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Secoy, had moved into the parsonage.

Mrs. Scott Ruby was welcomed as new member.

Mrs. Herman Crisler presented a program on "The American Indian, His Heritage and Emerging Identity." She was assisted by Mrs. Evans, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Jr.

Others attending were Mrs. Preston Utterback, Mrs. Price Thompson, Mrs. Ted Medlin, Mrs. Elsie Stepp and Mrs. John Edwards.

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Randell Shell, Sikeston
Phillip Garner, Sikeston
Charles Merrick, Bertrand
Hershel Womack, Benton
Vivan Fanning, Sikeston
Brenda Starkey, Canalou
Mary Childress, Sikeston
Carolyn Stacy, Sikeston
Patricia Ruff, Sikeston
Deena Hale, Benton
Lucille Ball, Sikeston
Charles Blanton III, Sikeston
John Fuchs, Sikeston

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Louise Neal, Dexter
Donald Stephens, Dexter
Gregory Maddox, Bell City
Mrs. Ollie Kennedy and Baby Boy, Cairo, Ill.
Thelma Lambert, Sikeston
Folorece Rutledge, Sikeston
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CRANBERRIES FROM MASS.

BOSTON (AP)—More than three fifths of the nation's cranberries are grown in the coastal bogs of Massachusetts.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Almost all the leagues have returned to their regularly scheduled times, but due to hazardous road conditions, some teams did not bowl this past week. By mutual agreement four teams on the Housewives League deferred their games until later. The league did bowl, however, and Doris Wylie shot a 212 for high individual game. Flora Crouthers had the high individual three-game series with 530. The Sparettes had the high team game with 822 and 2,277 was the Strikers' total to take the high team three-game series.

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With the Delta Imperialettes, Hildred Poole blasted a big 244 for high individual game and also high for the week. Hildred also had the high three-game series with a 571. Ziegenhorn's made a clean sweep of the high team game and series with 839 and 2,407.

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Rose Bryant picked up the 4-5 split, Jean Anderson, the 5-7 and Beulah Newman, the 4-10.

Here is an oddity, on for "Believe It or Not." You will recall that in last week's column we reported Sandy York's triplicate of 177. This past week, Alma York, Sandy's mother, rolled a triplicate of 107. Two persons, same family, same team, rolling triplicates in two successive weeks. Both Alma and Sandy can wear their Women's International Bowling Congress triplicate patches, proudly. Congratulations to both.

C. D. Alcorn blanked H. Herb Stephens, 4-0 and Hope's Auto Electric snowed the Holyfield Flying team 4-0. First National Bank won 3-1 over Bank of Sikeston and Malone and Hyde won 3-1 from General Oil Company. Wade's Body Shop rolled over Liberty Supermarket 4-0 and Lewis Furniture Company won 3 to Busch Bavarian's 1.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Vera Gaston had the high individual game with 187 and Erma Wilson had high individual three-game series with 494. Rodgers had 775 for high team game and Ziegenhorn Insurance had the high team three-game series with 2,198.

Here we go again with all the splits this league makes: Dorothy Pratt picked up the 5-6-10; Linda Hill, 2-10; Mary Johnson, 4-8-10 and 5-10; Deveda Richards, 4-7-10; Jean Livingston and Carol Mercer, 5-7-9; Patricia Hoppe and June Hunt, 5-10 and Sara Sadler picked up the 5-10 twice.

In lieu of games won and lost, the team standings, with total games, won and lost to date, are reported this week:

Team	Won	Lost
Ziegenhorn Ins.	53	23
Rodgers	48	28
Int. Shoe no. 1	46½	29½
E. P. Coleman	43	33
Nowell Con.	40	36
Int. Shoe no. 2	37½	38½
Vogue D. Shop	36	40
Medical Arts	36	40
Beardsley Chev.	35	41
A local radio sta.	32	44
Canvas Products	26	50
Anchor Toy	23	53

We regret that the column could not be in Tuesday, but we were unable to get to the Standard in Time, due to the extremely dangerous conditions of the city streets.

UP IN THE AIR

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Kaiser is one of those persons who would rather fly than drive. "It's safer. I've had some close squeaks in a car," she said.

Both Mrs. Kaiser and her husband hold private pilot's licenses. Kaiser is working on an instrument rating.

When it comes to traveling the Kaisers are one family that "seldom has its feet on the ground."

Pfc. and Mrs. Michael Lee Forbey

Sue Dianne Peyton Pledges Vows With Michael Forbey

CHARLESTON -- Miss Sue Dianne Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Peyton, married Pfc. Michael Lee Forbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forbey, Dec. 23, at 3 p.m., in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney performed the ceremony.

The pulpit was decorated with a large arrangement of white cushion chrysanthemums flanked on either side by white - pedestaled, seven - branch candelabra with white tapers, adorned with fern and red and white satin bows. The choir rail, was festooned with balsam fir rope and three poinsettia plants were placed across the top.

Marshall Stone, an uncle of the bride, sang "From This Day Forth," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. It had a fitted bodice and a full skirt of soft pleats that fell from a fitted waist. White rose-lace a pliques accented the rounded neckline and the hemline. A chapel - length train draped softly from the bowed waistband. Her headpiece of lace petals and pearls held an elbow - length veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid with lilies of the valley, net, and satin ribbons, on a white Testament, a gift from the bride's parents. She wore a bell and pearl necklace, a gift from the groom.

Miss Joyce Ferrell was maid of honor; Miss Margaret Forbey, sister of the groom, and Miss Carrol Jean Walker were bridesmaids. All of the attendant's dresses were floor-length gowns with fitted, sleeveless bodices, scooped necklines, and pleated skirts of peau de soie.

The maid of honor's gown was Ming cherry; the bridesmaids', pink rose. They carried a long-stemmed pink rose tied with net and ribbon.

The candlelighters, Misses Debby and Martha Davis of St. Louis, cousins of the groom, wore gowns of red, identical to the attendants', with wristlets of red roses. All wore long white gloves.

Tammy and Teddy Slaten, also cousins of the groom, were the flower girl and ringbearer. Tammy wore a long dress of pink rose peau de soie with long sleeves and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom selected his brother, John Forbey, as best man. Groomsmen were Jackie Whiteside and Bill Reeves.

The mother of the bride wore a sheath of navy crepe with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother chose a pastel metallic blend sheath with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church dining room. The bride's table was overlaid with white satin centered with an arrangement of variegated red and white carnations. The wedding cake was four tiered, decorated with white and pink blossoms and red hearts. Petit fours, punch, and nuts were served. Miss Susan Walker, Mrs. Barbara Whiteside, and Miss Linda Jo Roach served. Mrs. Gary Thornbrough attended the guest register. The table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with the couple's wedding album and a collection of lily of the valley, net and ribbon.

The bride is a 1966 Charleston high school graduate, and is employed at the Enterprise-Courier.

The groom is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School, and is serving with the army at Fort Meade, Md. He will return to Fort Meade after his leave. Mrs. Forbey will live at the home of her parents.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton and Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Sikeston; Mrs. Billie Cooper and James A. Clemons, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Arvol Dunlap and Connie, Ellsinore; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roach and family, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Forbey, Boonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks, James Muir, Martha, Paul, and Debby Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone, and Lavonna Cooper, St. Louis.

The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party was given by the groom's parents at Baker's Drive In, Dec. 22.

Other festivities included a shower Dec. 9, with Mrs. Elizabeth Webb and Miss Ruth Ellen Heggie as hostesses, and a shower Dec. 13, given by Mrs. Gary Thornbrough, Miss Carrol Jean Walker, and Miss Joyce Ferrell.

To stop the silver drain, Congress has removed silver as the monetary standard for U.S. paper money. Holders of silver certificates have one year to turn them in for silver, if they want to. Otherwise, the certificates can always be exchanged for other legal currency.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marine Capt. James S. Vinson returned to Santa Anne, Calif., after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Millie Vinson, and his sister, Shirley Vinson. The family spent New Year's Day in Amory, Miss., visiting another sister, Mrs. Jim Elliott and husband, and Kim and Ken.

Ed Figley returned from a two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. Bob Williams and husband, in Okeechobee, Fla. The Williamses accompanied Figley home and were guests here for the holidays. They returned to Florida Friday.

School Menu

DEXTER SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Hamburger on bun
Sliced dill pickles and onions
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn Mexicana
Butter cookie
1/2 pint milk
Chilled orange juice

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beef roast and brown gravy
Whipped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Raisins
Hot rolls-butter-milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Turkey with dressing
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot rolls-butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
1/2 pint milk
Ham and beans
Sauerkraut
Peach half
Corn bread and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese and crackers
Hot rolls, butter
Peach preserves
1/2 pint milk
Purple plums

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Corn bread
Jello
Butter
1/2 pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Peanut butter sandwich
Lettuce wedges
Hot rolls
Peach half
Milk

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The District 10 Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charles Stone home, 107 Winter Dr.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

THURSDAY

The newly organized Cape Girardeau-Mississippi-Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the officers of Gilmore and Gilmore, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. Tom Gilmore will speak on the use of the law library. Members and interested persons are invited.

SATURDAY

The junior class of Scott County Central high school will sponsor a box supper at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium. Entertainment will be furnished after the supper. The public is invited. Proceeds will go into the class treasury.

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FROM REGULAR STOCK
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400 PAIRS CHILDREN SHOES
REG. $9 TO $10 VALUES $2.84 TO $4.99
50 PAIRS MENS SHOES
$12 TO $18 VALUES NOW $5.84 TO $8.84
Morton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.

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NOW GOING ON
ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
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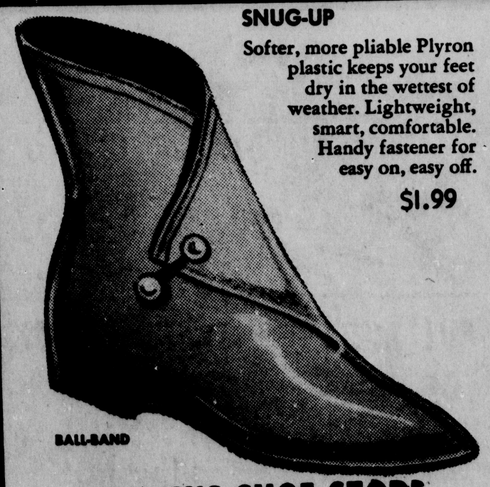
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Softer, more pliable Plyron plastic keeps your feet dry in the wettest of weather. Lightweight, smart, comfortable. Handy fastener for easy on, easy off.
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JENKIN'S SHOE STORE
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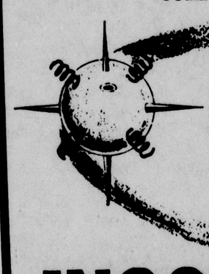
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INCOME TAX
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BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE LIFE
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GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.
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America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices
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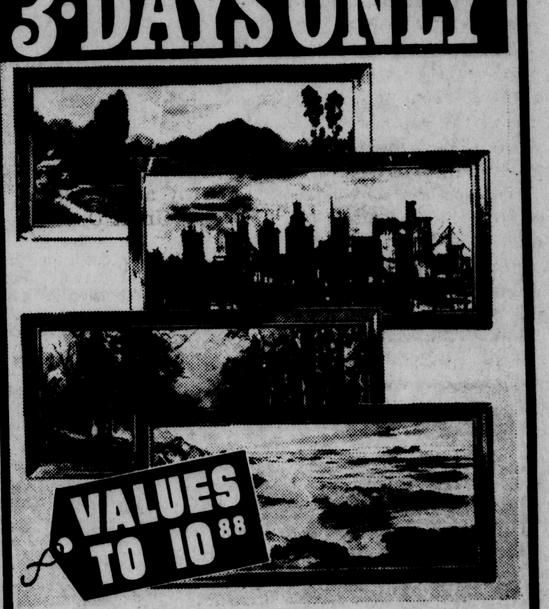
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Large 24x48" decorator size!
FRAMED PICTURES
Dramatic accents to give glamor to your walls! Landscapes, seascapes, framed in rich walnut or maple toned woods.
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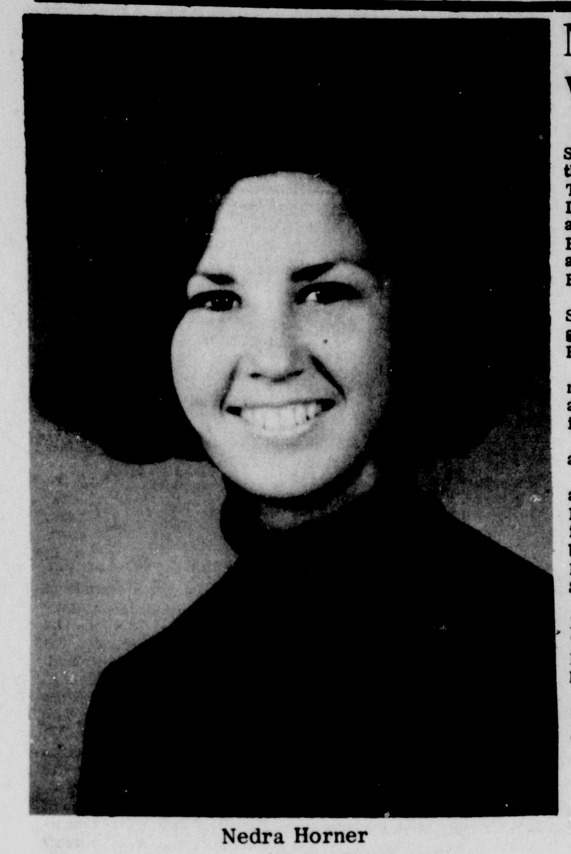
SAVE $4.00!!

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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With the Royal Kegler's League, Linda Gipson rolled 205 for the high individual game and Glenda Becker had the high individual three - game series with 568. Lewis Furniture shot a 1,075 for the high team single game and Hope's Auto Electric turned on and rolled a big 3,119 to take the high team three-game series.

Rose Bryant picked up the 4-5 split, Jean Anderson, the 5-7 and Beulah Newman, the 4-10.

Here is an oddity, on for "Believe It or Not." You will recall that in last week's column we reported Sandy York's triplicate of 177. This past week, Alma York, Sandy's mother, rolled a triplicate of 107. Two persons, same family, same team, rolling triplicates in two successive weeks. Both Alma and Sandy can wear their Women's International Bowling Congress triplicate patches, proudly. Congratulations to both.

C. D. Alcorn blanked H. Herb Stephens, 4-0 and Hope's Auto Electric snowed the Holyfield Flying team 4-0. First National Bank won 3-1 over Bank of Sikeston and Malone and Hyde won 3-1 from General Oil Company. Wade's Body Shop rolled over Liberty Supermarket 4-0 and Lewis Furniture Company won 3 to Busch Bavarian's 1.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Vera Gaston had the high individual game with 187 and Erma Wilson had high individual three-game series with 494. Rodgers had 775 for high team game and Ziegenhorn Insurance had the high team three-game series with 2,198.

Here we go again with all the splits this league makes: Dorothy Pratt picked up the 5-6-10; Linda Hill, 2-10; Mary Johnson, 4-8-10 and 5-10; Deveda Richards, 4-7-10; Jean Livingston and Carol Mercer, 5-7-9; Patricia Hoppe and June Hunt, 5-10 and Sara Sadler picked up the 5-10 twice.

In lieu of games won and lost, the team standings, with total games, won and lost to date, are reported this week:

Team	Won	Lost
Ziegenhorn Ins.	53	23
Rodgers	48	28
Int. Shoe no. 1	46½	29½
E. P. Coleman	43	33
Nowell Con.	40	36
Int. Shoe no. 2	37½	38½
Vogue D. Shop	36	40
Medical Arts	36	40
Beardsley Chev.	35	41
A local radio sta.	32	44
Canvas Products	26	50
Anchor Toy	23	53

We regret that the column could not be in Tuesday, but we were unable to get to the Standard in Time, due to the extremely dangerous conditions of the city streets.

UP IN THE AIR

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP) - Mrs. Robert Kaiser is one of those persons who would rather fly than drive. "It's safer. I've had some close squeaks in a car," she said.

Both Mrs. Kaiser and her husband hold private pilot's licenses. Kaiser is working on an instrument rating.

When it comes to traveling the Kaisers are one family that "seldom has its feet on the ground."

CRANBERRIES FROM MASS.

BOSTON (AP)—More than three fifths of the nation's cranberries are grown in the coastal bogs of Massachusetts.

Pfc. and Mrs. Michael Lee Forbey

Sue Dianne Peyton Pledges Vows With Michael Forbey

CHARLESTON -- Miss Sue Dianne Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Peyton, married Pfc. Michael Lee Forbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forbey, Dec. 23, at 3 p.m., in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney performed the ceremony.

The pulpit was decorated with a large arrangement of white cushion chrysanthemums flanked on either side by white - pedestaled, seven - branch candelabra with white tapers, adorned with fern and red and white satin bows. The choir rail, was festooned with balsam fir rope and three poinsettia plants were placed across the top.

Marshall Stone, an uncle of the bride, sang "From This Day Forth," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. It had a fitted bodice and a full skirt of soft pleats that fell from a fitted waist. White rose-lace a pliques accented the rounded neckline and the hemline. A chapel - length train draped softly from the bowed waistband. Her headpiece of lace petals and pearls held an elbow - length veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid with lilies of the valley, net, and satin ribbons, on a white Testament, a gift from the bride's parents. She wore a bell and pearl necklace, a gift from the groom.

Miss Joyce Ferrell was maid of honor; Miss Margaret Forbey, sister of the groom, and Miss Carrol Jean Walker were bridesmaids. All of the attendant's dresses were floor-length gowns with fitted, sleeveless bodices, scooped necklines, and pleated skirts of peau de soie.

The maid of honor's gown was Ming cherry; the bridesmaids', pink rose. They carried a long-stemmed pink rose tied with net and ribbon.

The candlelighters, Misses Debby and Martha Davis of St. Louis, cousins of the groom, wore gowns of red, identical to the attendants', with wristlets of red roses. All wore long white gloves.

Tammy and Teddy Slaten, also cousins of the groom, were the flower girl and ringbearer. Tammy wore a long dress of pink rose peau de soie with long sleeves and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom selected his brother, John Forbey, as best man. Groomsmen were Jackie Whiteside and Bill Reeves.

The mother of the bride wore a sheath of navy crepe with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother chose a pastel metallic blend sheath with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church dining room. The bride's table was overlaid with white satin centered with an arrangement of variegated red and white carnations. The wedding cake was four tiered, decorated with white and pink blossoms and red hearts. Petit fours, punch, and nuts were served. Miss Susan Walker, Mrs. Barbara Whiteside, and Miss Linda Jo Roach served. Mrs. Gary Thornbrough attended the guest register. The table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with the couple's wedding album and a collection of lily of the valley, net and ribbon.

The bride is a 1966 Charleston high school graduate, and is employed at the Enterprise-Courier.

The groom is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School, and is serving with the army at Fort Meade, Md. He will return to Fort Meade after his leave. Mrs. Forbey will live at the home of her parents.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton and Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Sikeston; Mrs. Billie Cooper and James A. Clemons, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Arvol Dunlap and Connie, Ellsinore; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roach and family, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Forbey, Boonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks, James Muir, Martha, Paul, and Debby Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone, and Lavonna Cooper, St. Louis.

The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party was given by the groom's parents at Baker's Drive In, Dec. 22.

Other festivities included a shower Dec. 9, with Mrs. Elizabeth Webb and Miss Ruth Ellen Heggie as hostesses, and a shower Dec. 13, given by Mrs. Gary Thornbrough, Miss Carrol Jean Walker, and Miss Joyce Ferrell.

To stop the silver drain, Congress has removed silver as the monetary standard for U.S. paper money. Holders of silver certificates have one year to turn them in for silver, if they want to. Otherwise, the certificates can always be exchanged for other legal currency.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marine Capt. James S. Vinson returned to Santa Anne, Calif., after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Millie Vinson, and his sister, Shirley Vinson. The family spent New Year's Day in Amory, Miss., visiting another sister, Mrs. Jim Elliott and husband, and Kim and Ken.

Ed Figley returned from a two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. Bob Williams and husband, in Okeechobee, Fla. The Williamses accompanied Figley home and were guests here for the holidays. They returned to Florida Friday.

School Menu

DEXTER SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Hamburger on bun
Sliced dill pickles and onions
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn Mexicana
Butter cookie
1/2 pint milk
Chilled orange juice

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beef roast and brown gravy
Whipped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Raisins
Hot rolls-butter-milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Turkey with dressing
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot rolls-butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
1/2 pint milk
Ham and beans
Sauerkraut
Peach half
Corn bread and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese and crackers
Hot rolls, butter
Peach preserves
1/2 pint milk
Purple plums

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Corn bread
Jello
Butter
1/2 pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Peanut butter sandwich
Lettuce wedges
Hot rolls
Peach half
Milk

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The District 10 Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charles Stone home, 107 Winter Dr.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

THURSDAY

The newly organized Cape Girardeau-Mississippi-Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the officers of Gilmore and Gilmore, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. Tom Gilmore will speak on the use of the law library. Members and interested persons are invited.

SATURDAY

The junior class of Scott County Central high school will sponsor a box supper at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium. Entertainment will be furnished after the supper. The public is invited. Proceeds will go into the class treasury.

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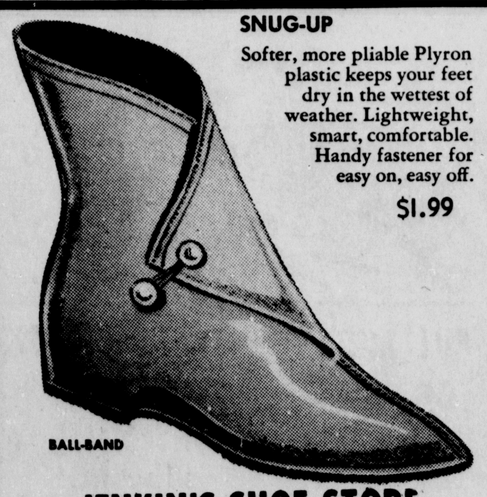
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Scott Central Tightens Hold

Scott County Central remained number one in this week's Daily Standard basketball poll after it moved into the top spot last week ahead of Oran. It won the Cape Girardeau holiday tournament by beating once beaten Oran and handing Notre Dame its first defeat.

Scott Central polled seven of the ten possible first place votes for 96 points from the Daily Standard sports panel of 10 coaches on a basis of points.

Oran climbed from its fourth place spot last week into the number two slot by whipping third rated Notre Dame last Thursday, notching 84 points and one first place vote.

Kennett and Clarkton surged back into the top ten this week after showing only enough votes to get mentioned last week and dropping Bloomfield and Southland from the elite circle.

Matthews, second last week but idle for some time, dropped from its second place spot of last week into third, accumulating 79 points and one first place tally.

Poplar Bluff made the biggest gain of the top ten by vaulting from seventh place into fourth with 78 points, one shy of third and drawing one first place vote.

Fifteen teams drew votes for this week's poll.

Scott County and Matthews are the only cage teams in the district not to have lost two or more games. Notre Dame and Oran are the only ones not to have lost more than twice.

Scott Central is the top class M school, followed by Oran and Matthews in that order. Central moved into the class M stature this year after being in class S three years.

Poplar Bluff tops class L schools, followed by Sikeston and Kennett.

In class S, Clarkton is the only team to make the top ten but is followed by Delta and Southland in that order.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

(1) Scott County Central (7)	96
(2) Oran (1)	84
(3) Matthews (1)	79
(4) Poplar Bluff (1)	78
(5) Notre Dame	73
(6) Sikeston	42
(7) Kennett	37
(8) Dexter	35
(9) Clarkton	23
(10) Charleston	20

Others receiving votes: Southland, Delta, Bloomfield, Qulin, Advance and Illmo-Scott City.

Kennett Wins In Overtime; 11 Games Postponed

Only three scheduled games along with tournament action at Neelyville and Richland were played in Southeast Missouri high school basketball action last night.

Eleven of the district's scheduled games were postponed due to the ice slick roads as many high schools were closed also yesterday.

Five of those 11 have already been rescheduled, three for Saturday night. Bernie will be at Dexter, Parma at Risco and Clarkton at Senath - Hornersville.

Last night's regular scheduled action ended up with Chaffee surprising Perryville 60-47, Charleston storming past Cape Girardeau Central 77-57 and Kennett slipping past Southland 46-45 in overtime.

Tournament action at Neelyville, where the four county conference tournament is being held, had Qulin blazing by Ellsinore 75-38 and Broseley beating back Naylor 59-47 in varsity play and Naylor turning in a 34-27 junior varsity win.

Richland tournament action had Bell City beating Puxico 52-39 and Advance upsetting Richland 38-31.

Last night's top attraction, the game matching the district's number one Scott Central Braves against the sixth ranked Sikeston Bulldogs was postponed and set for Feb. 17.

Hayti / North at Matthews was postponed and set for Jan. 23 while Gideon at Howardville, Lilbourn at East Prairie, Holcomb at Malden, Oak Ridge at St. Henry, Hayti Central at South Pemiscot and North Pemiscot at Delta C-7 were postponed and not rescheduled.

No games are slated for tonight but South Pemiscot goes to Hayti North Thursday and a 20 game card spices Friday night's card.

Indians Struggle Past Rebels

A basket by Kennett's Mike Tweedy with eight seconds remaining in an overtime period gave Kennett a one point lead that they were able to hold for a win over a stubborn Southland five at Arbyrd last night.

Kennett jumped into a 10-6 first period lead but Southland fought back to within one point at half, 22-21 and then surged to a 34-33 lead going into the final period only to come out with a 41-41 tie at the end of regulation play.

It was the 12th win for the Indians, who have lost twice and the third defeat for Southland who has ripped off 13 wins.

Tweedy ended up with high honors for the Indians with 12 points.

Jerry Smith toped Southland scorers with 17 points.

Southland won the JV encounter 50 to 42.

Ingram Paces Bluejays

Charleston rolled over Cape Girardeau Central in a SEMO conference battle last night at Cape behind the 17 point production of Charles Ingram who led a three man double figure attack.

Cape trailed 10-9 at the end of one period but churned into a six point half lead and went on to record its 11th win against four defeats.

Charleston rolled up a 68-44 JV win.

Zone Stops Perryville

Chaffee posted a win over Perryville at Chaffee last night after it trailed 10-9 in the first period.

Chaffee fell back from a man-to-man defense in the second period into a zone and curtailed the scoring of Pirate's Jim Taylor and Mike Gotto, the Pirates generally high scorers, to take the win.

Chaffee rolled into a 29-18 half lead sailing into the win easily. Steve Rogers paced Chaffee's effort with 17 points and assisted by Tom Steimle's 15.

Perryville posted a 41-32 JV win.

Kennett (46)
Napier 2, Tweedy 12, Watson 5, L. Fingers 8, Mullins 6, Cash 9 and R. Fingers 4. Totals: FG--21; FT--4; PF--19:

Southland (45)
Smith 17, Gibson 6, Davis 2, Gude 8, Wells 10 and Wright 2. Totals: FG--14; FT--17; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Kennett	10	12	11	8	5
Southland	6	15	13	7	4

Charleston (77)
Ingram 17, Clemons 9, Babb 11, Brown 14, Cranick 7, J. P. Clemons 6, McClendon 4, Mullins 6 and Wade 3. Totals: FG--31; FT--12; PF--26:

Cape Central (57)
Beaudean 15, Scherer 10, Proctor 5, Brune 8, Henry 10, Carter 2 and Forsee 6. Totals: FG--16; FT--24; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Charleston	10	24	17	26	
Cape Central	9	19	17	12	

Chaffee (60)
Duniphan 3, Daugherty 4, Steimle 15, B. Vickery 2, Ballard 6, C. Vickery 7, Heeb 4, Hampton 2 and Rogers 17. Totals: FG--20; FT--20; PF--11:

Perryville (47)
M. Gotton 5, Meyr 2, Frentzel, 3, Breig 13, Taylor 10, Meier 9, Moore 1, B. Gotto 2 and Buchanan 2. Totals: FG--19; FT--9; PF--19:

Score by quarters:

Chaffee	9	20	17	14	
Perryville	10	8	13	16	

Letters Urge Boycott Of Winter Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee reported today that it's mail box is being stuffed with letters urging that the United States boycott the Winter Games in Grenoble, France.

The tenor is: "Let's spite Big Charley," meaning Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French president.

"You'd be surprised how many letters we are getting on the subject," said Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Most of them are bitter. Some are from cranks who don't sign their names. They just sign them 'Agitated' or 'Disgusted,' like letters to the love-lorn.

"Of course, we aren't taking them too seriously."

The Winter Games are scheduled in Grenoble Feb. 6-18.

The agitation apparently is provoked by the French president's repeated anti-American moves and comments.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 121, Chicago 109
New York 118, San Diego 105
Detroit 118, San Francisco 102
Baltimore 121, Cincinnati 118

Today's Games
Seattle at Boston
Baltimore at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Los Angeles
Detroit at San Diego

Thursday's Games
Boston vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
St. Louis at Baltimore

ABA

Tuesday's Result
All-Star game at Indianapolis
East 126, West 120

Today's Games
Kentucky at Denver
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Anaheim at Houston
Minnesota at Indiana

Thursday's Games
Kentucky at Oakland
Denver at Houston
Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Monroe, La.
Minnesota at New Jersey
Indiana at Pittsburgh

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

The Sikeston District Bowling Association will hold it's 11th annual handicap Championship Tournament January 22, thru. January 28, Enteries will be excepted starting Monday night January 8, Members of the following leagues, Majestic, Crown and Imperial have their entry fee already paid in the team event Plus singles and/or doubles. See one of the following men for entry blanks. Eddie Mathis, Don Miller, Bob Simpson or Richard Lucy the tournament secretary. KMPL Radio will again present a trophy to the most outstanding bowler of the tournament. Won last year by Kenny Taylor. The Association invites all bowling fans to come out and watch some of the best bowlers in Southeast Missouri in action, if you can't come out tune to KMPL, they will be covering it. Action in the Association last week see Jean Lee capture high series with a 631 on games of 221-177 and 233. Thelma Hampton and Al Merrell sheared single game honors with 242. Team honors went to A & B Girls with 1109 and Seatlest with a 3121 series.

Crown League

High individual game, Jack Horton 235. High individual series, Ken Davis 595. High team game, Mercantile Mortgage. High team series Sealtest 3121.

Moore's of Missouri 7, Bank of Sikeston 0. Sealtest 7, National Guard 0. A & B Oil 7, Crown Finance 0. Jackson's 5, John Deere 2. Nowell's 5, White Rose 2. Mercantile Mortgage 4, Allis Chalmers 3, City Bar 4, Sikeston Motor Co 3. Barkett's 4, Houchin's 3.

Commercial League

High Individual Game, Thelma Hampton and Al Merrell 242. High Individual series, Jean Lee 631. High team game, A and B Oil 1109. High team series, A and B Oil 3066.

A and B Oil 7, Ziegenhorn Insurance 0. McKinley and Hailey Co 7, Big "N"; 0. Budweiser 4, Kindle's 3.

Imperial League

High individual game, Richard Lucy 213. High individual series Bob Simpson 592. High team game, Standard Oil 1031. High team series, Heacox Paint 3007.

Heacox Paint 7, Security National Bank 0. Standard Oil 5, International Shoe 2. Malone Hyde 5, D & S Installation 2. Morris Insurance 5, Pepsi Cola 2. Park-A-Lot 5, Mo. Utilities 2, Home Materials 5, Robinson Lumber Co. 2.

Church League

High individual game, Earl Ferrell 209. High individual series, Max Teague 548. High team game, J and J. Homes 1082. High team series, J and J. Homes 3021.

Lutheran 7, Tanner Street Church of God 0. Catholic 5, Crusaders 2. J and J Homes 5, Fallen Saints 2. Assembly of God 5, Murray Lane Baptist 2. First Baptist #1 4, First Baptist #2 3.

Teamster Blitz Dodged By Player Representatives

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Teamster union organizers may have a few plays to go in efforts to bring professional football players onto their team, but representatives of players from both leagues dodged the teamster blitz by asking that their league associations be certified as unions.

The American Football League Players Association voted Tuesday to ask that the National Labor Relations Board declare the group is official spokesman for the players.

The National Football League Players Association took similar action Monday and followed up Tuesday with a wire to Art Modell, president of the NFL, asking for immediate negotiations.

But the early move by the teamsters may have stalled immediate recognition. A telegram to league officials, team owners and the NLRB from Harold J. Gibbons, vice president of the Teamsters International, said an affiliate union had an interest in representing the players in collective bargaining.

Gibbons said the notice by the affiliate, the American Federation of Professional Athletes, would legally block the teams and leagues from entering into agreements with associations.

"If the owners fail to recognize voluntarily that we represent a majority," Gibbons said, "We will then proceed to file for a representation election under the NLRB."

The new AFL president, Jack Kemp, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, said the football business is based on individual and team competition.

New Rules Adopted By NFHSAA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eight new rules will go into effect for the 1968 football season as a result of action last week-end by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

Under the new rules:

— A team with a player on the field without all required protective equipment will be assessed a 15-yard penalty.

— If a kickoff is touched illegally by a member of the kicking team before the ball has traveled 10 yards, the receiving team may take control at the point of contact.

— On a double foul, both fouls must be made during live ball.

— Video tape or any mechanical visual aid is prohibited during the game.

— A game interrupted by a cause beyond the control of game officials will continue at the point of interruption unless both teams agree otherwise.

— All ineligible receivers will be required to remain in or behind the neutral zone until a pass beyond the line of scrimmage is in flight.

— A player who signals for a fair catch is prohibited from blocking an opponent on that down.

— Polyfoam pylons or flags may be used to mark the intersection of the sidelines with the goal lines.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Yale 86, Brown 54
St. Joseph's, Pa., 71, Xavier, Ohio, 60
Temple 72, Penn 64
Canisius 66, Syracuse 65, ot
Holy Cross 90, St. Anselm's 69
Maine 101, Colby 74
Brandeis 67, Tufts 58
Springfield 100, Hartford 72
Duquesne 100, Iona 47

South

Duke 101, Clemson 79
VMI 91, Richmond 85
LaSalle 71, New Orleans Loyola 51
Navy 87, Johns Hopkins 53

Midwest

Purdue 99, Wisconsin 79
Indiana 61, Illinois 60, ot
Oklahoma 61, Okla. State 58
Kent State 68, Toledo 66
Kansas St. 78, Nebraska 62
Wichita St. 81, No. Tex. St. 63

Southwest

Baylor 80, Arkansas 69
Texas 66, Texas Christian 65

Maryland Awarded 1970 NCAA Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposals to study and try to eliminate head and neck injuries in college football have been approved at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Carl Blyth of the NCAA's joint commission on competitive safeguards and medical aspects of sports announced Tuesday that two studies would be made in the coming year.

The possibility of refining the football helmet to "insure the ultimate protection of football players" will be undertaken at the University of Michigan, Blyth said. Recommendations are also to be made of techniques to reduce head and spinal injuries.

A study at Maryville, Tenn., College will be undertaken to evaluate the neck collar currently in use in college football to see if it is doing the job it is supposed to, Blyth said. To date, he added, no research has been made in that area.

In other action taken at the convention, Abe Martin, former head coach and now athletic director at Texas Christian, was named winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg award for service to football by the trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

Also on the award front, former Massachusetts Senator Lewerett Saltonstall was given the Theodore Roosevelt Award at the NCAA's annual honors award luncheon.

The award cited Saltonstall's "devotion to intercollegiate athletics as an undergraduate and his continuing dedication to higher athletics."

The finals of the 1970 NCAA basketball tournament were awarded to the University of Maryland and will be played March 19-21. The format for that year and 1969 will be changed to have the semifinal games played on Thursday night and the finals on Saturday afternoon.

And yet another voice was added to the chorus taking part in the controversy between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over the control of amateur track. This time it was Theodore Kheel, chairman of the federal panel trying to solve the problem.

Kheel promised that the long-awaited decision of the panel would be made soon and "we expect the principals to be morally bound to abide by the decision."

Kheel indicated the ruling would come before the meet of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, scheduled for Feb. 9 at Madison Square Garden.

The federation will not ask the AAU to sanction its meet and college athletes who compete in to compete in international meets.

Owners to Name KC Owner

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's new baseball owner will be chosen here Thursday by American League owners, who it have awarded the city a 1969 expansion franchise to replace Charles O. Finley's Oakland Athletics.

The 50 officials and owners here for the first full league meeting ever held in Kansas City also will discuss the expansion player draft, but league president Joe Cronin expects no final decision on the draft until this summer.

A four-man screening committee will submit its choice to the owners, who are expected to approve. The league normally favors one-man ownership. This is the reason speculation centers on Ewing Kauffman, president of Marion Laboratories. Kauffman is the only applicant offering sole ownership.

The other three applicants are groups headed by John Ishaw, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co.; Alex Barket, president of Civic Plaza National Bank; and Richard Stern, president of Stern Brothers & Co., investment bankers, together with Crosby Kemper Sr., retired chairman of City National Bank. Stern and Kemper propose to resell up to 75 per cent of the stock to the public.

In its 13 years in the league, the first six under Arnold Johnson, the city smarted under absentee ownership. Now the picture is much different. The new owner will move into a 43-million-dollar two-stadium Jackson County Sports Complex with a 45,000-seat baseball plant, hopefully by 1970.

The franchise will cost the new owner $3,350,000, including 30 players at $175,000 per man. The price was set at a late November meeting in Mexico City, at which Seattle was granted a conditional 1969 franchise. Seattle must pass a Feb. 13 stadium bond issue.

The league expansion committee has proposed a plan to freeze 19 players on each existing club for the initial round. Some clubs want to freeze more than 15. The proposal will be kicked around here.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. . . . . Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. . . Business Manager
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Missouri Associated Dailies
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Sale is to settle the estate of Guy Yarbro deceased, sale is to be held on the Guy Yarbro farm, located 16 miles west of Dyersburg, Tenn. From Dyersburg take Hy. 20 to the big levee. Turn north 2.5 miles to sale site. From Cottonwood Point, take hy. 20 to the big levee, turn north 2.5 miles to sale site. From Powells Ferry take hy. 79 to the big levee, take big levee, south 15 miles to sale site.

WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!!

TRACTORS

3-IHC 806 diesels with wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, 1 has duals, 2-John Deere 4010 diesels, with 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 1-IHC 560 diesel with wide front & fast hitch, 1-IHC 560 diesel with fast hitch & live PTO, 1-Massey ferg. 65 diesel with wide front, 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-M&M 670 gas with wide front, 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 1-IHC B414 wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, 2-Ford Dexta diesels with 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-John Deere 3010 diesel with 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-John Deere 2010 LP, wide front, 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 2-John Deere 630 lp, 3 pt. hitch, and live PTO, 1-IHC - M-LP, 1-John Deere 70 LP, 1-John Deere B.

CRAWLER TRACTORS

1-D6 cat with power shift, dozer blade, cutter blade & 10 ft. offset, disc, 1-IHC TD 15 with hydraulic dozer blade.

COMBINES

1-IHC 403 with cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel and robot header control, 1-IHC 303 with cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel and robot header control, 1-MH 92 with 14 ft. header, pickup reel & chopper & robot header control, 1-John Deere 55B, 1-MH 80,

TRUCKS

1-1965 GMC 2 T. truck with 15 ft. Grain bed & fold down cattle rack, 1-1964 GMC 2 T. truck with 13 ft. grain bed & fold down cattle rack, 1-1967 Ford pickup with cattle rack.

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS & PLANTERS

1-IHC 11 ft. 3 pt. chisel plow, 1-IHC 7 ft. chisel plow, 2-JD 4 bottom pickup plows, 1-moline 11 ft. chisel plow, 1-IHC #515 bottom busters, 1-IHC 4 buttom fast hitch plow, 1-Ford 2 bottom buster, 1-IHC #463 4 row rear mount cult. 1-Moline 4 row rear mount cult., 1-IHC 12 ft. vibrashank cult, 1-JD 40 -R 4 row cult. Wiabbott hitch, 1-JD T4 4row cult, 1-JD 2 row cult, 1-4 row sidewinder with #184 IHC unit planters, 1-JD #484 planter with fertilizer, 1-JD 4 row planter with fertilizer, 1-IHC 4 row planter, 1-Massey ferg. 4 row planter.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1-IHC #220 A cotton picker with new motor 1-AMCO 8 ft. dozer blade W/806 brackets, 1-new holland ensilage cutter with row crop head and mower bar, 1-ferguson 4 row tilrovator with premerge, 2-Forrest City do-all, 1-Howard rotovator, 1-New Holland #281 twinettie baler, 1-IHC hay conditioner, 1-Massey Ferg. PTO hay rake, 1-IHC rake, 1-IHC power unit, 1-IHC 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-Chattanooga 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-John Deere 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-AMCO 12 ft. wheel disc, 1-IHC #37 12 ft. wheel 1-Ford offset wheel disc, 1-John Deere 8 ft. grain drill w/ seeder, 1-John Deere 32 ft. elevator, 1-Glaspar 16 ft. citation boat with 85 H.P. Mercury motor and trailer, 1-Portable cattle spray rig, 1-IHC 3 pt. hitch tool bar w/guage wheels, 2-85 gallon plastic tanks with rack, 2-John Deere rotary cutters, 2-bush hog rotary cutters, 1-liquid fertilizer applicators, 2-Ezee Flows, 1-John Deere #1 cotton picker header, 1-lot of cattle feed troughs.

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Raiders Quickness Outlined

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lonely Willie Brown figures to have plenty of company in Oakland's defensive secondary once Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr goes to work in Sunday's Super Bowl game.

But Starr won't throw aimlessly with Brown and Kent McCloughan manning Oakland's cornerback slots.

"Their defensive films indicate great over-all quickness," said Starr Tuesday as the National Football League champion Packers settled down to serious work for Sunday's big one against the Raiders, champions in the American Football League.

"They have quick tackles, linebackers and backs," Starr continued. "They seem to work very well as an 11-man unit."

If Starr admires the Raider defenders, they're quick to return the compliment.

"The biggest thing about the Green Bay receivers is the very good timing they have with the quarterback," said Brown. "Starr seems to throw on the break. He seems to know when they're going to break."

How then, do the Raiders plan to defend against Starr's passes?

"At Oakland we play it man-to-man," said Brown.

"I think we're the only two in either league," he said of himself and McCloughan, "That play it strictly man-to-man without much help. Sometimes you feel pretty lonesome out there."

McCloughan is impressed by the size of Green Bay's primary receivers, Boyd Dowler ane Carroll Dale.

"Both of them are bigger men than we are used to," he said. "I've never played against any that big. They have the size of tight ends, but they have better speed than tight end speed."

Dale is 6-foot-2, 200 pounds and Dowler 6-foot-5, 225.

Dale, who often switches sides when he lines up, will be running patterns on both sides of the field and facing both Brown and McCloughan.

"They certainly are not patsies," he said. "Both of them have made the All-League team in the past and it looks to me like they are mighty quick. Oakland seems to mix things pretty well on defense. Sometimes man-for-man, sometimes combination, sometimes tight, sometimes loose."

Dale's observations of the Raiders like McCloughan's and Brown's reactions to the Packers, are based on films of the last three games which the teams exchanged. It was a swap that left Packer Coach Vince Lombardi less than delighted.

"Since Oakland had it clinched early," said Lombardi, "that is not what I wanted. Why did I agree then? If I hadn't agree, I guess I'd be what they accuse me of being."

That, of course, is pro football's most difficult man to please. Lombardi wasn't awfully pleased after the Packers' Tuesday workout.

"We had a hard contact drill . . . looked a little sluggish," the Packer coach said. "They tried hard but were just a little sluggish, particularly the offense. But that will be corrected."

From the way he said it, you get the impression it will.

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Scott Central Tightens Hold

Scott County Central remained number one in this week's Daily Standard basketball poll after it moved into the top spot last week ahead of Oran. It won the Cape Girardeau holiday tournament by beating once beaten Oran and handing Notre Dame its first defeat.

Scott Central polled seven of the ten possible first place votes for 96 points from the Daily Standard sports panel of 10 coaches on a basis of points.

Oran climbed from its fourth place spot last week into the number two slot by whipping third rated Notre Dame last Thursday, notching 84 points and one first place vote.

Kennett and Clarkton surged back into the top ten this week after showing only enough votes to get mentioned last week and dropping Bloomfield and Southland from the elite circle.

Matthews, second last week but idle for some time, dropped from its second place spot of last week into third, accumulating 79 points and one first place tally.

Poplar Bluff made the biggest gain of the top ten by vaulting from seventh place into fourth with 78 points, one shy of third and drawing one first place vote.

Fifteen teams drew votes for this week's poll.

Scott County and Matthews are the only cage teams in the district not to have lost two or more games. Notre Dame and Oran are the only ones not to have lost more than twice.

Scott Central is the top class M school, followed by Oran and Matthews in that order. Central moved into the class M stature this year after being in class S three years.

Poplar Bluff tops class L schools, followed by Sikeston and Kennett.

In class S, Clarkton is the only team to make the top ten but is followed by Delta and Southland in that order.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

(1) Scott County Central (7)	96
(2) Oran (1)	84
(3) Matthews (1)	79
(4) Poplar Bluff (1)	78
(5) Notre Dame	73
(6) Sikeston	42
(7) Kennett	37
(8) Dexter	35
(9) Clarkton	23
(10) Charleston	20

Others receiving votes: Southland, Delta, Bloomfield, Qulin, Advance and Illmo-Scott City.

Maryland Awarded 1970 NCAA Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposals to study and try to eliminate head and neck injuries in college football have been approved at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Carl Blyth of the NCAA's joint commission on competitive safeguards and medical aspects of sports announced Tuesday that two studies would be made in the coming year.

The possibility of refining the football helmet to "insure the ultimate protection of football players" will be undertaken at the University of Michigan, Blyth said. Recommendations are also to be made of techniques to reduce head and spinal injuries.

A study at Maryville, Tenn., College will be undertaken to evaluate the neck collar currently in use in college football to see if it is doing the job it is supposed to, Blyth said. To date, he added, no research has been made in that area.

In other action taken at the convention, Abe Martin, former head coach and now athletic director at Texas Christian, was named winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg award for service to football by the trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

Also on the award front, former Massachusetts Senator Lewerett Saltonstall was given the Theodore Roosevelt Award at the NCAA's annual honors award luncheon.

The award cited Saltonstall's "devotion to intercollegiate athletics as an undergraduate and his continuing dedication to higher athletics."

The finals of the 1970 NCAA basketball tournament were awarded to the University of Maryland and will be played March 19-21. The format for that year and 1969 will be changed to have the semifinal games played on Thursday night and the finals on Saturday afternoon.

And yet another voice was added to the chorus taking part in the controversy between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over the control of amateur track. This time it was Theodore Kheel, chairman of the federal panel trying to solve the problem.

Kheel promised that the long-awaited decision of the panel would be made soon and "we expect the principals to be morally bound to abide by the decision."

Kheel indicated the ruling would come before the meet of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, scheduled for Feb. 9 at Madison Square Garden.

The federation will not ask the AAU to sanction its meet and college athletes who compete in it against open athletes could lose their AAU-given eligibility to compete in international meets.

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Kennett Wins In Overtime; 11 Games Postponed

Only three scheduled games along with tournament action at Neelyville and Richland were played in Southeast Missouri high school basketball action last night.

Eleven of the district's scheduled games were postponed due to the ice slick roads as many high schools were closed also yesterday.

Five of those 11 have already been rescheduled, three for Saturday night. Bernie will be at Dexter, Parma at Risco and Clarkton at Senath - Hornersville.

Last night's regular scheduled action ended up with Chaffee surprising Perryville 60-47, Charleston storming past Cape Girardeau Central 77-57 and Kennett slipping past Southland 46-45 in overtime.

Tournament action at Neelyville, where the four county conference tournament is being held, had Qulin blazing by Ellsinore 75-38 and Broseley beating back Naylor 59-47 in varsity play and Naylor turning in a 34-27 junior varsity win.

Richland tournament action had Bell City beating Puxico 52-39 and Advance upsetting Richland 38-31.

Last night's top attraction, the game matching the district's number one Scott Central Braves against the sixth ranked Sikeston Bulldogs was postponed and set for Feb. 17.

Hayti / North at Matthews was postponed and set for Jan. 23 while Gideon at Howardville, Lilbourn at East Prairie, Holcomb at Malden, Oak Ridge at St. Henry, Hayti Central at South Pemiscot and North Pemiscot at Delta C-7 were postponed and not rescheduled.

No games are slated for tonight but South Pemiscot goes to Hayti North Thursday and a 20 game card spices Friday night's card.

Indians Struggle Past Rebels

A basket by Kennett's Mike Tweedy with eight seconds remaining in an overtime period gave Kennett a one point lead that they were able to hold for a win over a stubborn Southland five at Arbyrd last night.

Kennett jumped into a 10-6 first period lead but Southland fought back to within one point at half, 22-21 and then surged to a 34-33 lead going into the final period only to come out with a 41-41 tie at the end of regulation play.

It was the 12th win for the Indians, who have lost twice and the third defeat for Southland who has ripped off 13 wins.

Tweedy ended up with high honors for the Indians with 12 points.

Jerry Smith toped Southland scorers with 17 points.

Southland won the JV encounter 50 to 42.

Ingram Paces Bluejays

Charleston rolled over Cape Girardeau Central in a SEMO conference battle last night at Cape behind the 17 point production of Charles Ingram who led a three man double figure attack.

Cape trailed 10-9 at the end of one period but churned into a six point half lead and went on to record its 11th win against four defeats.

Charleston rolled up a 68-44 JV win.

Zone Stops Perryville

Chaffee posted a win over Perryville at Chaffee last night after it trailed 10-9 in the first period.

Chaffee fell back from a man-to-man defense in the second period into a zone and curtailed the scoring of Pirate's Jim Taylor and Mike Gotto, the Pirates generally high scorers, to take the win.

Chaffee rolled into a 29-18 half lead sailing into the win easily. Steve Rogers paced Chaffee's effort with 17 points and assisted by Tom Steimle's 15.

Perryville posted a 41-32 JV win.

Kennett (46)

Napier 2, Tweedy 12, Watson 5, L. Fingers 8, Mullins 6, Cash 9 and R. Fingers 4. Totals: FG--21; FT--4; PF--19:

Southland (45)

Smith 17, Gibson 6, Davis 2, Gude 8, Wells 10 and Wright 2. Totals: FG--14; FT--17; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Kennett	10	12	11	8	5
Southland	6	15	13	7	4

Charleston (77)

Ingram 17, Clemons 9, Babb 11, Brown 14, Cranick 7, J. P. Clemons 6, McClendon 4, Mullins 6 and Wade 3. Totals: FG--31; FT--12; PF--26:

Cape Central (57)

Beaudean 15, Scherer 10, Proctor 5, Brune 8, Henry 10, Carter 2 and Forsee 6. Totals: FG--16; FT--24; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Charleston	10	24	17	26	
Cape Central	9	19	17	12	

Chaffee (60)

Duniphan 3, Daugherty 4, Steimle 15, B. Vickery 2, Ballard 6, C. Vickery 7, Heeb 4, Hampton 2 and Rogers 17. Totals: FG--20; FT--20; PF--11:

Perryville (47)

M. Gotton 5, Meyr 2, Frentzel, 3, Breig 13, Taylor 10, Meier 9, Moore 1, B. Gotto 2 and Buchanan 2. Totals: FG--19; FT--9; PF--19:

Score by quarters:

Chaffee	9	20	17	14	
Perryville	10	8	13	16	

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 121, Chicago 109
New York 118, San Diego 105
Detroit 118, San Francisco 102
Baltimore 121, Cincinnati 118

Today's Games

Seattle at Boston
Baltimore at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Los Angeles
Detroit at San Diego

Thursday's Games

Boston vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
St. Louis at Baltimore

ABA

Tuesday's Result

All-Star game at Indianapolis
East 126, West 120

Today's Games

Kentucky at Denver
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Anaheim at Houston
Minnesota at Indiana

Thursday's Games

Kentucky at Oakland
Denver at Houston
Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Monroe, La.
Minnesota at New Jersey
Indiana at Pittsburgh

Letters Urge Boycott Of Winter Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee reported today that it's mail box is being stuffed with letters urging that the United States boycott the Winter Games in Rrenoble, France.

The tenor is: "Let's spite Big Charley," meaning Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French president.

"You'd be surprised how many letters we are getting on the subject," said Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Most of them are bitter. Some are from cranks who don't sign their names. They just sign them 'Agitated' or 'Disgusted,' like letters to the love-lorn.

"Of course, we aren't taking them too seriously."

The Winter Games are scheduled in Grenoble Feb. 6-18.

The agitation apparently is provoked by the French president's repeated anti-American moves and comments.

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

The Sikeston District Bowling Association will hold it's 11th annual handicap Championship Tournament January 22, thru January 28, Enteries will be excepted starting Monday night January 8, Members of the following leagues, Majestic, Crown and Imperial have their entry fee already paid in the team event Plus singles and/or doubles. See one of the following men for entry blanks. Eddie Mathis, Don Miller, Bob Simpson or Richard Lucy the tournament secretary. KMPL Radio will again present a trophy to the most outstanding bowler of the tournament. Won last year by Kenny Taylor. The Association invites all bowling fans to come out and watch some of the best bowlers in Southeast Missouri in action, if you can't come out tune to KMPL, they will be covering it. Action in the Association last week see Jean Lee capture high series with a 631 on games of 221-177 and 233. Thelma Hampton and Al Merrell sheared single game honors with 242. Team honors went to A & B Girls with 1109 and Seatlest with a 3121 series.

Crown League

High individual game, Jack Horton 235. High individual series, Ken Davis 595. High team game, Mercantile Mortgage. High team series Sealtest 3121.

Moore's of Missouri 7, Bank of Sikeston 0. Sealtest 7, National Guard 0. A & B Oil 7, Crown Finance 0. Jackson's 5, John Deere 2. Nowell's 5, White Rose 2. Mercantile Mortgage 4, Allis Chalmers 3, City Bar 4, Sikeston Motor Co 3. Barkett's 4, Houchin's 3.

Commercial League

High Individual Game, Thelma Hampton and Al Merrell 242. High Individual series, Jean Lee 631. High team game, A and B Oil 1109. High team series, A and B Oil 3066.

A and B Oil 7, Ziegenhorn Insurance 0. McKinley and Hailey Co 7, Big "N"; 0. Budweiser 4, Kindle's 3.

Imperial League

High individual game, Richard Lucy 213. High individual series Bob Simpson 592. High team game, Standard Oil 1031. High team series, Heacox Paint 3007.

Heacox Paint 7, Security National Bank 0. Standard Oil 5, International Shoe 2. Malone Hyde 5, D & S Installation 2. Morris Insurance 5, Pepsi Cola 2. Park-A-Lot 5, Mo, Utilities 2, Home Materials 5, Robinson Lumber Co. 2.

Church League

High individual game, Earl Ferrell 209. High individual series, Max Teague 548. High team game, J and J. Homes 1082. High team series, J and J. Homes 3021.

Lutheran 7, Tanner Street Church of God 0. Catholic 5, Crusaders 2. J and J Homes 5, Fallen Saints 2. Assembly of God 5, Murray Lane Baptist 2. First Baptist #1 4, First Baptist #2 3.

Teamster Blitz Dodged By Player Representatives

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Teamster union organizers may have a few plays to go in efforts to bring professional football players onto their team, but representatives of players from both leagues dodged the teamster blitz by asking that their league associations be certified as unions.

The American Football League Players Association voted Tuesday to ask that the National Labor Relations Board declare the group is official spokesman for the players.

The National Football League Players Association took similar action Monday and followed up Tuesday with a wire to Art Modell, president of the NFL, asking for immediate negotiations.

But the early move by the teamsters may have stalled immediate recognition. A telegram to league officials, team owners and the NLRB from Harold J. Gibbons, vice president of the Teamsters International, said an affiliate union had an interest in representing the players in collective bargaining.

Gibbons said the notice by the affiliate, the American Federation of Professional Athletes, would legally block the teams and leagues from entering into agreements with associations.

"If the owners fail to recognize voluntarily that we represent a majority," Gibbons said, "We will then proceed to file for a representation election under the NLRB."

The new AFL president, Jack Kemp, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, said the football business is based on individual and team competition.

New Rules Adopted By NFHSAA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eight new rules will go into effect for the 1968 football season as a result of action last weekend by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

Under the new rules:

— A team with a player on the field without all required protective equipment will be assessed a 15-yard penalty.

— If a kickoff is touched illegally by a member of the kicking team before the ball has traveled 10 yards, the receiving team may take control at the point of contact.

— On a double foul, both fouls must be made during live ball.

— Video tape or any mechanical visual aid is prohibited during the game.

— A game interrupted by a cause beyond the control of game officials will continue at the point of interruption unless both teams agree otherwise.

— All ineligible receivers will be required to remain in or behind the neutral zone until a pass beyond the line of scrimmage is in flight.

— A player who signals for a fair catch is prohibited from blocking an opponent on that down.

— Polyfoam pylons or flags may be used to mark the intersection of the sidelines with the goal lines.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Yale 86, Brown 54
St. Joseph's, Pa., 71, Xavier, Ohio, 60
Temple 72, Penn 64
Canisius 66, Syracuse 65, ot
Holy Cross 90, St. Anselm's 69
Maine 101, Colby 74
Brandeis 67, Tufts 58
Springfield 100, Hartford 72
Duquesne 100, Iona 47

South

Duke 101, Clemson 79
VMI 91, Richmond 85
LaSalle 71, New Orleans Loyola 51
Navy 87, Johns Hopkins 53

Midwest

Purdue 99, Wisconsin 79
Indiana 61, Illinois 60, ot
Oklahoma 61, Okla. State 58
Kent State 68, Toledo 66
Kansas St. 78, Nebraska 62
Wichita St. 81, No. Tex. St. 63

Southwest

Baylor 80, Arkansas 69
Texas 66, Texas Christian 65

Owners to Name KC Owner

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's new baseball owner will be chosen here Thursday by American League owners, who have awarded the city a 1969 expansion franchise to replace Charles O. Finley's Oakland Athletics.

The 50 officials and owners here for the first full league meeting ever held in Kansas City also will discuss the expansion player draft, but league president Joe Cronin expects no final decision on the draft until this summer.

A four-man screening committee will submit its choice to the owners, who are expected to approve. The league normally favors one-man ownership. This is the reason speculation centers on Ewing Kauffman, president of Marion Laboratories. Kauffman is the only applicant offering sole ownership.

The other three applicants are groups headed by John Lathshaw, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co.; Alex Barket, president of Civic Plaza National Bank; and Richard Stern, president of Stern Brothers & Co., investment bankers, together with Crosby Kemper Sr., retired chairman of City National Bank. Stern and Kemper propose to resell up to 75 per cent of the stock to the public.

In its 13 years in the league, the first six under Arnold Johnson, the city smarted under absentee ownership. Now the picture is much different. The new owner will move into a 43-million-dollar two-stadium Jackson County Sports Complex with a 45,000-seat baseball plant, hopefully by 1970.

The franchise will cost the new owner $3,350,000, including 30 players at $175,000 per man. The price was set at a late November meeting in Mexico City, at which Seattle was granted a conditional 1969 franchise. Seattle must pass a Feb. 13 stadium bond issue.

The league expansion committee has proposed a plan to freeze 19 players on each existing club for the initial round. Some clubs want to freeze more than 15. The proposal will be kicked around here.

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How then, do the Raiders plan to defend against Starr's passes?

"At Oakland we play it man-to-man," said Brown.

"I think we're the only two in either league," he said of himself and McCloughan, "That play it strictly man-to-man without much help. Sometimes you feel pretty lonesome out there."

McCloughan is impressed by the size of Green Bay's primary receivers, Boyd Dowler ane Carroll Dale.

"Both of them are bigger men than we are used to," he said. "I've never played against any that big. They have the size of tight ends, but they have better speed than tight end speed."

Dale is 6-foot-2, 200 pounds and Dowler 6-foot-5, 225.

Dale, who often switches sides when he lines up, will be running patterns on both sides of the field and facing both Brown and McCloughan.

"They certainly are not patsies," he said. "Both of them have made the All-League team in the past and it looks to me like they are mighty quick. Oakland seems to mix things pretty well on defense. Sometimes man-for-man, sometimes combination, sometimes tight, sometimes loose."

Dale's observations of the Raiders like McCloughan's and Brown's reactions to the Packers, are based on films of the last three games which the teams exchanged. It was a swap that left Packer Coach Vince Lombardi less than delighted.

"Since Oakland had it clinched early," said Lombardi, "that is not what I wanted. Why did I agree then? If I hadn't agree, I guess I'd be what they accuse me of being."

That, of course, is pro football's most difficult man to please. Lombardi wasn't awfully pleased after the Packers' Tuesday workout.

"We had a hard contact drill . . . looked a little sluggish," the Packer coach said. "They tried hard but were just a little sluggish, particularly the offense. But that will be corrected."

From the way he said it, you get the impression it will.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 12, 1968
10.00 O: CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE

Sale is to settle the estate of Guy Yarbro deceased, sale is to be held on the Guy Yarbro farm, located 16 miles west of Dyersburg, Tenn. From Dyersburg take Hy. 20 to the big levee. Turn north 2.5 miles to sale site. From Cottonwood Point, take hy. 20 to the big levee, turn north 2.5 miles to sale site. From Powells Ferry take hy. 79 to the big levee, take big levee, south 15 miles to sale site.

WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!!

TRACTORS

3-IHC 806 diesels with wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, 1 has duals, 2-John Deere 4010 diesels, with 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 1-IHC 560 diesel with wide front & fast hitch, 1-IHC 560 diesel with fast hitch & live PTO, 1-Massey ferg. 65 diesel with wide front, 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-M&M 670 gas with wide front, 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 1-IHC B414 wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, 2-Ford Dexta diesels with 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-John Deere 3010 diesel with 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-John Deere 2010 LP, wide front, 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 2-John Deere 630 lp, 3 pt. hitch, and live PTO, 1-IHC - M-LP, 1-John Deere 70 LP, 1-John Deere B.

CRAWLER TRACTORS

1-D6 cat with power shift, dozer blade, cutter blade & 10 ft. offset, disc, 1-IHC TD 15 with hydraulic dozer blade.

COMBINES

1-IHC 403 with cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel and robot header control, 1-IHC 303 with cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel and robot header control, 1-MH 92 with 14 ft. header, pickup reel & chopper & robot header control, 1-John Deere 55B, 1-MH 80,

TRUCKS

1-1965 GMC 2 T. truck with 15 ft. Grain bed & fold down cattle rack, 1-1964 GMC 2 T. truck with 13 ft. grain bed & fold down cattle rack, 1-1967 Ford pickup with cattle rack.

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS & PLANTERS

1-IHC 11 ft. 3 pt. chisel plow, 1-IHC 7 ft. chisel plow, 2-JD 4 bottom pickup plows, 1-moline 11 ft. chisel plow, 1-IHC #515 bottom busters, 1-IHC 4 bottom fast hitch plow, 1-Ford 2 bottom buster, 1-IHC #463 4 row rear mount cult. 1-Moline 4 row rear mount cult., 1-IHC 12 ft. vibrashank cult, 1-JD 40 -R 4 row cult. Wiabbott hitch, 1-JD T4 4row cult, 1-JD 2 row cult, 1-4 row sidewinder with #184 IHC unit planters, 1-JD #484 planter with fertilizer, 1-JD 4 row planter with fertilizer, 1-IHC 4 row planter, 1-Massey ferg. 4 row planter.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1-IHC #220 A cotton picker with new motor 1-AMCO 8 ft. dozer blade W/806 brackets, 1-new holland ensilage cutter with row crop head and mower bar, 1-ferguson 4 row tilrovator with premerge, 2-Forrest City do-all, 1-Howard rotovator, 1-New Holland #281 twinettie baler, 1-IHC hay conditioner, 1-Massey Ferg. PTO hay rake, 1-IHC rake, 1-IHC power unit, 1-IHC 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-Chattanooga 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-John Deere 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-AMCO 12 ft. wheel disc, 1-IHC #37 12 ft. wheel 1-Ford offset wheel disc, 1-John Deere 8 ft. grain drill w/ seeder, 1-John Deere 32 ft. elevator, 1-Glaspar 16 ft. citation boat with 85 H.P. Mercury motor and trailer, 1-Portable cattle spray rig, 1-IHC 3 pt. hitch tool bar w/guage wheels, 2-85 gallon plastic tanks with rack, 2-John Deere rotary cutters, 2-bush hog rotary cutters, 1-liquid fertilizer applicators, 2-Ezee Flows, 1-John Deere #1 cotton picker header, 1-lot of cattle feed troughs.

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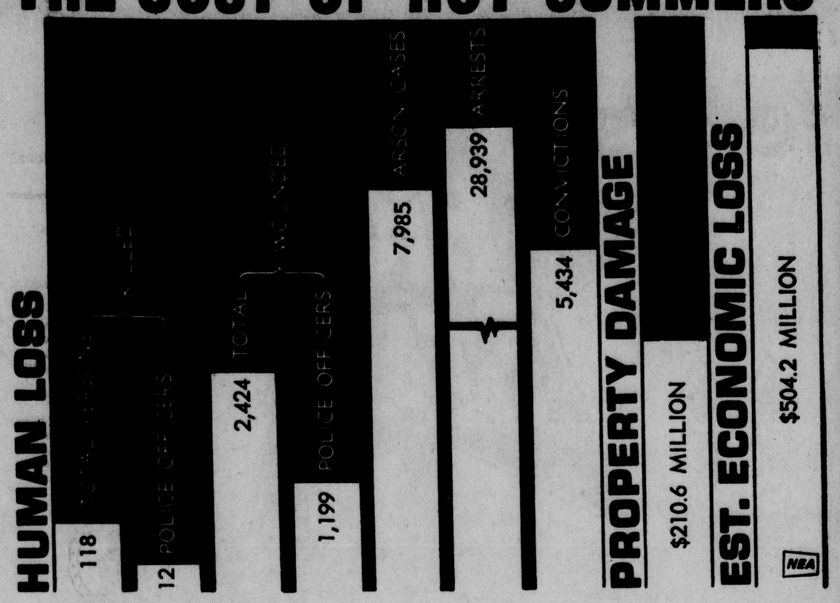
THE COST OF HOT SUMMERS



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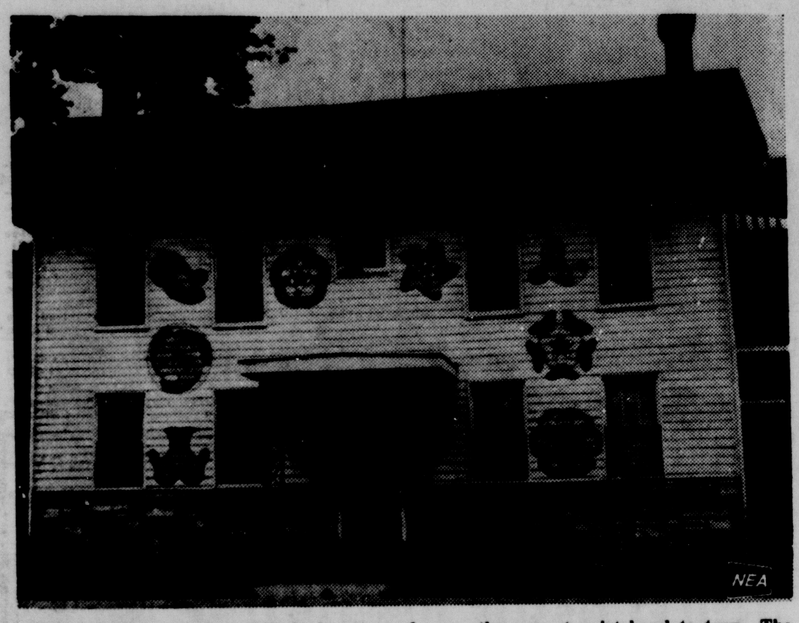

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Tanked Dart

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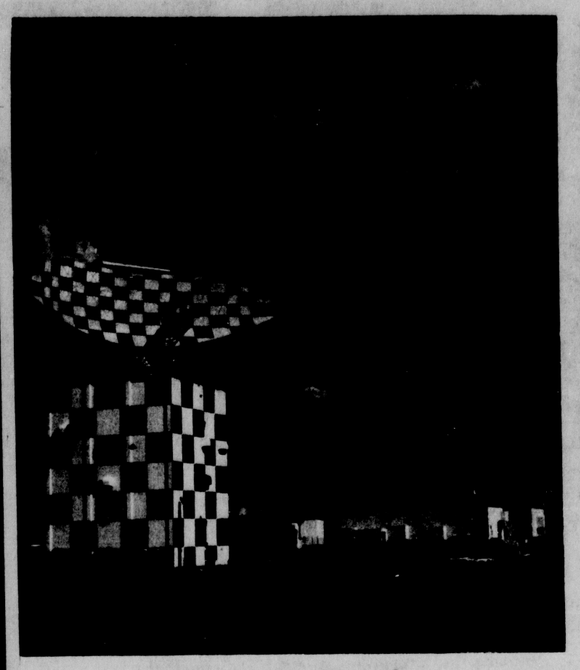

Warning Depth

North American air defense men have gone along with the axiom that advises, "don't put all your eggs in one basket;" the result is a network of long-range radars, such as this one at Fallon, Nev., equipped as Back-Up Interceptor Control sites. These high-speed control centers make up a stand by, monitor system which would take over air defense tasks if the primary system, called SAGE, should become inoperative. Both SAGE and the new BUIC use computers for speedy progessing of aircraft track information for North American Air Defense Command battle staffs. They also can send guidance instructions to interceptor weapons. (NNS)

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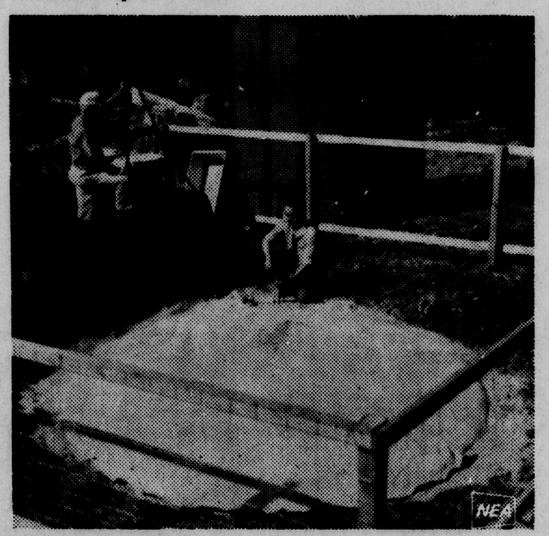

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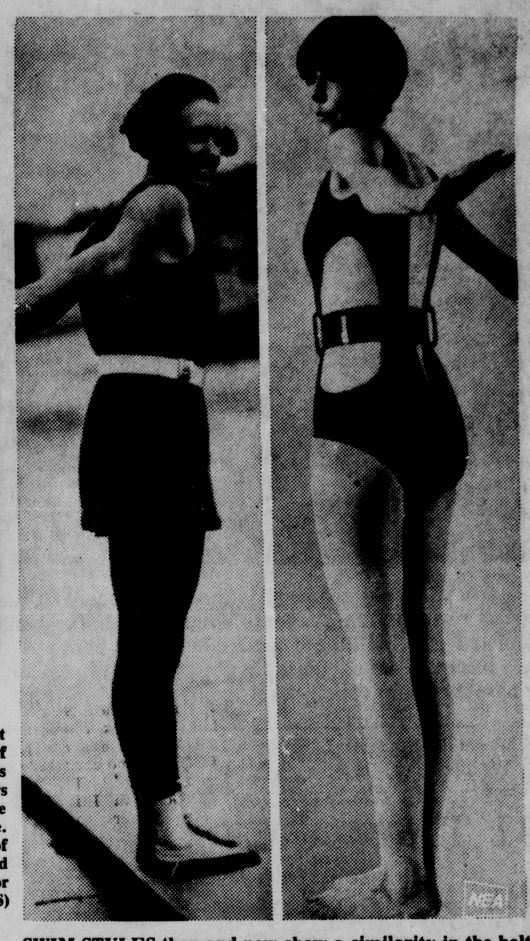

SWIM STYLES then and now show a similarity in the belt motif, but other changes are clearly evident. Model at right wears the "now" look at a New York showing.

FINISHED APPLIQUE—Here's an example of San Blas or cut-away appliquing, turned into a colorful wall hanging. In this design, cotton squares of brown, gold, red, yellow and orange were used. The over-all finished wall hanging looks like a patchwork of bright-colored cottons.

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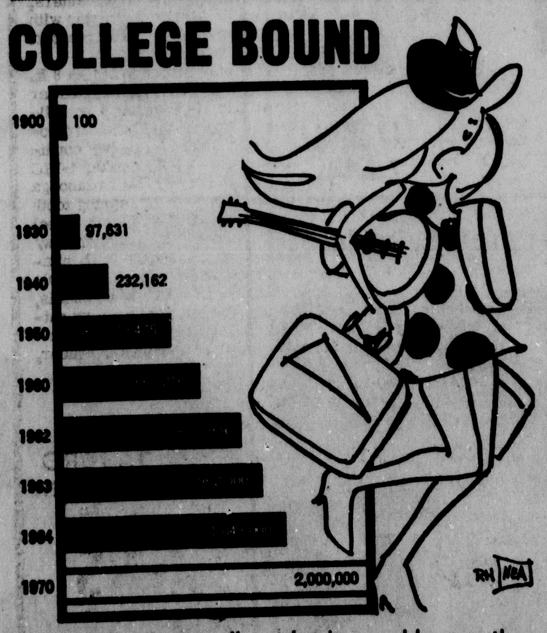
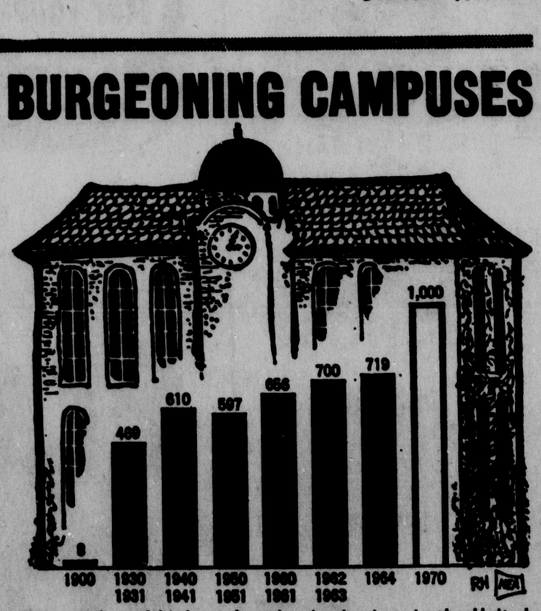


U.S. Junior college enrollment has increased by more than 100,000 each year during the education "explosion" of recent years. Prediction now is that total two-year enrollment will top two million by 1970.

BURGEONING CAMPUSES



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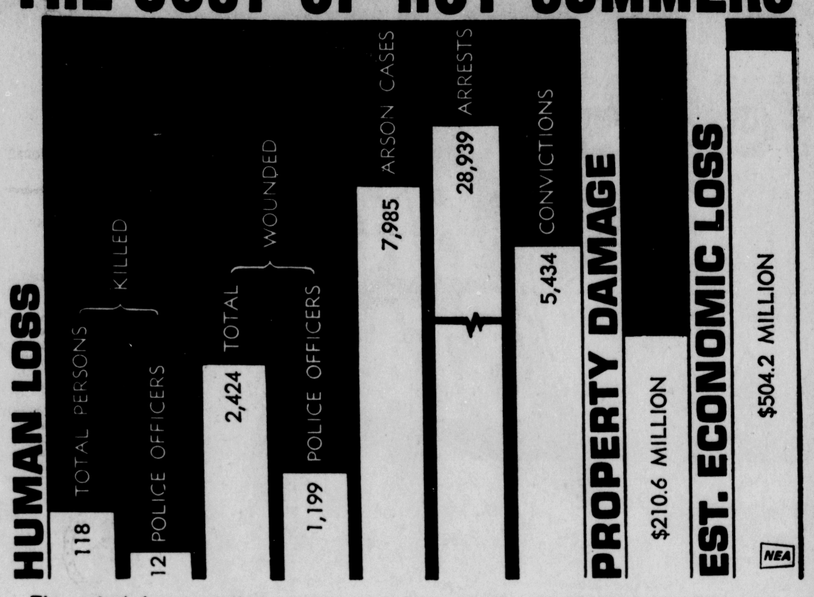

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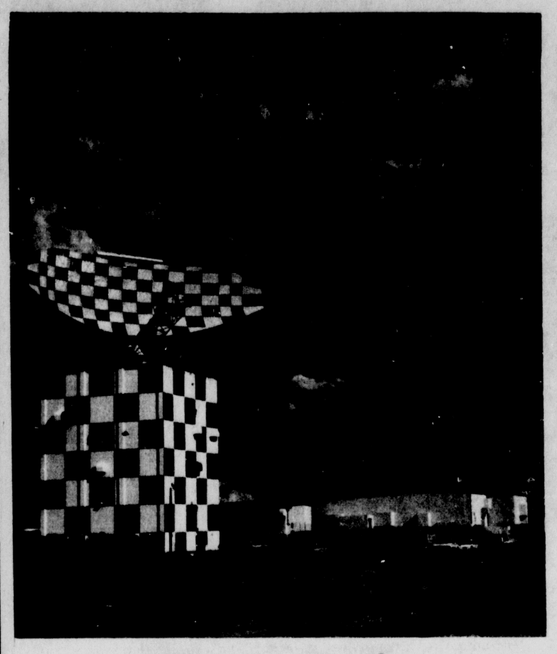

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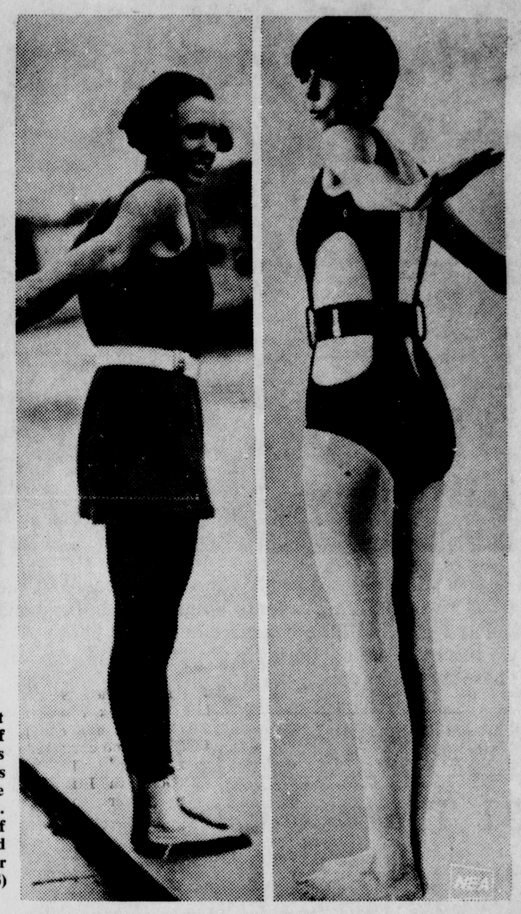

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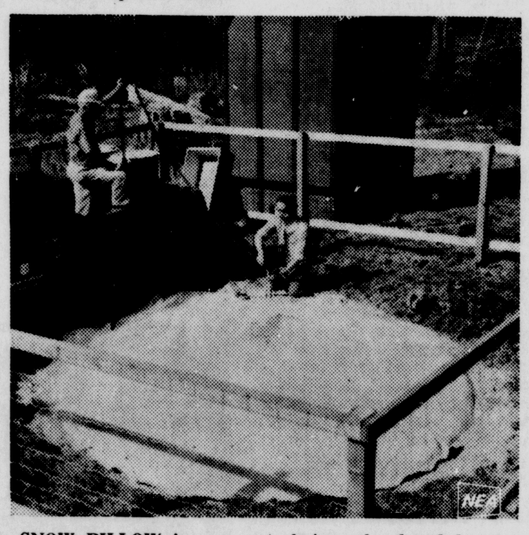

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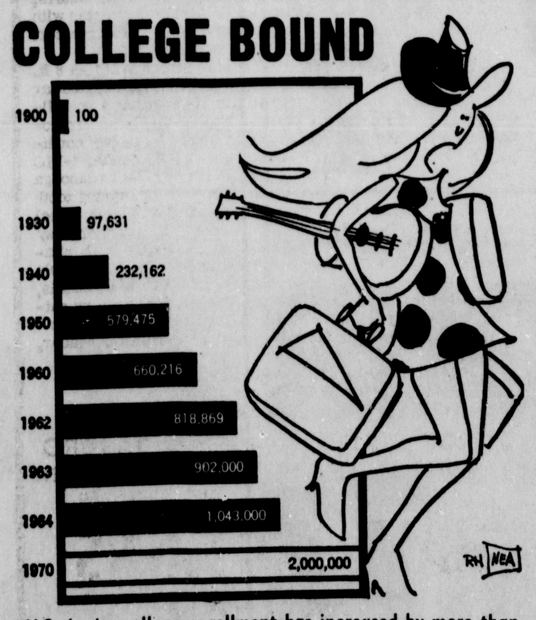

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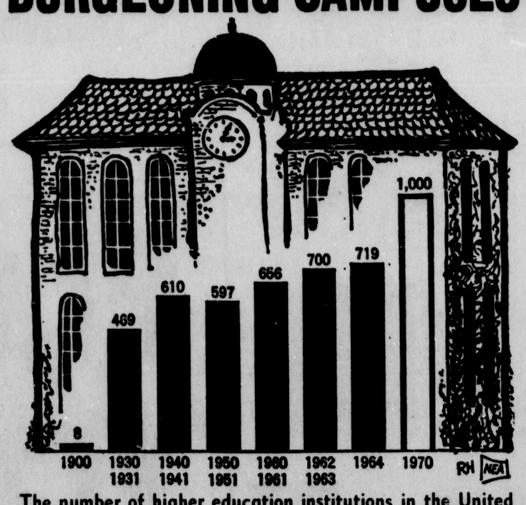

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PAT LEA, right, executive vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, presents a check from the bank toward the building fund for the new Chamber of Commerce office building to Richard Pinkerton, chamber manager.

31 Trucks Stranded By Ice on Interstate

Thirty one tractor - trailer if they had." He said road conditions were too bad for wreckers to get any pulling tractions.

New Madrid Monday night as traffic virtually halted during a severe ice storm, the Missouri highway patrol reported.

A trooper said trucks lined either the south or northbound land the 20 to 22 miles between the cities and many rigs weren't underway at noon Tuesday.

He reported at least two trucks overturned and numerous ones had slid off into ditches.

He said he believes the tie-up began as a chain reaction. "When trucks got off into a ditch, others stopped to help but got into trouble themselves."

The problem was with the interstates slanted blacktop shoulders, he explained. When trucks pulled into this, he said, they couldn't get started again without sliding into the ditches.

"Most drivers just sat there in their rigs and went to sleep," he said. "Wreckers couldn't get to them and it wouldn't have done any good spread cinders.

Oran Sewer Expansion Plans Being Drawn

ORAN - Plans for sewer extensions and new sewer lines for the west part of town are being drawn up by C. R. Trotter and Associates, civil engineers of Dexter.

Terry House, associate of the firm, said that the plans should be completed by spring and contracts will be let and construction will take place. Mr. House said that the bond issue has been passed.

House led a discussion on the Oran sewage layout at the July meeting of the Oran city council which considered building a larger lagoon to handle the additional sewage which would be coming in after the new lines are completed. However, he said it was decided to continue the use of the lagoon where work is to be done on the pumps.

Humphrey Gives Conditions for Bombing Halt

TUNIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the U.S. government is prepared to stop the bombing of North Vietnam "if such action will lead to prompt and productive discussions leading themselves to a final settlement of this conflict."

"This assumes that North Vietnam will reciprocate and stop its bombardment also," the touring vice president told an audience of Tunisian university students.

Humphrey's statement appeared to be a reflection of requirements previously laid down by Washington for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

By an end to North Vietnamese bombardment, presumably he meant artillery bombardment of U.S. and South Vietnamese posts below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. North Vietnamese planes have made no bombing raids into South Vietnam or against U.S. ships operating off the coasts of Vietnam.

"We stand ready for an immediate cease-fire, an immediate cessation of hostilities," said Humphrey, "We are ready to reconvene the Geneva conference and we are willing to accept the good offices of any country willing to help this effort.

GOLDEN THREADS

NEW YORK (AP)—The garment district, home of one of New York's most vital industries, occupies only about one-tenth of a square mile. But, according to the city comptroller's latest guide for investors, the district produces an annual sales volume estimated at $3 billion—more than the value of all the gold mined in the world in three years.

Surveyor 7 Beams Back Wild Scene

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Narrowly missing a dangerous rock with what a space official called "divine guidance," Surveyor 7 settled down gently on the moon Tuesday night and beamed the wildest scene yet found by U.S. lunar probers.

The threelegged craft, last of a $500-million series which has already certified four equatorial sites as safe for astronaut landing, was on a purely scientific mission to the 15,000-foot crater Tycho near the south-central edge of the lunar disc.

Given at best a 43 per cent chance of success, the unmanned Surveyor 7 surprised scientists by making an almost flat landing on a crater-pocked, boulder-strewn plateau not far from a ragged ridge 18 miles north of Tycho's rim.

Between the craft and the rim was a desolate scene, reminiscent of the crater Copernicus photographed earlier by lunar orbiters.

Pictures televised shortly after touchdown showed a large scape littered with rocks ejected from miles deep when the 50-mile wide Tycho was formed by a meteor ages ago.

One of the craft's three padded feet was only a fraction of an inch from a rock six to eight inches in diameter—big enough to have broken the skeletal metal legs.

Lee Shearer, assistant director of the U.S. space agency's lunar program, told a news conference: "The final 13 feet of the quarter-million mile flight was under divine guidance." That was the height from which Surveyor 7 dropped free after breaking rockets slowed its 2,000-mile-an-hour plunge toward the surface.

The rugged site was chosen deliberately by scientists hoping to determine whether there is any geological difference be-

Explosion Kills Nine

READING, Pa. (AP) — An explosion shattered two houses Monday night, killing nine persons.

Firemen, working all night, pulled the bodies from the tangled, blackened wreckage. Some were burned beyond recognition.

Authorities tentatively identified the victims as Mrs. Frank Stanislaw, her children, Robert, 17, and Linda, 12, occupants of one house, and Robert Geiger, his wife, Shirley, his mother, Ethel, 64, and three children, Robert, 15, Bonnie 5, and Karen, 3.

The only resident of the attached house to escaped was Frank Stanislaw. He was walking home from a garage, where he had taken the family car, when the explosion rocked the neighborhood. Stanislaw, 48, was treated for shock at Community General Hospital.

Fire Chief Russell Bowers said a two-man city water crew had been digging in the front of the houses. Bowers said he was checking to see if it could have hit a gas line. The men, who had earlier been served coffee by Mrs. Stanislaw, were still working in the excavation when the explosion occurred.

Operation Puts Cow's Valve in Woman's Heart

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli doctor has replaced a damaged human heart valve with a valve from the heart of a calf and reports his young woman patient is progressing "quite well."

The valve came from a 2½ month-old calf and was kosher, killed at the Tel Aviv municipal slaughter house in accordance with Jewish ritual slaughter regulations.

Prof. Maurice Levi, a Bulgarian-born surgeon who has won acclaim but still in replacing damaged human organs, performed the operation several days ago at nearby Bellinson Hospital. He did not identify the patient, who he said may be released from the hospital in two weeks.

Levi, 41, a fellow student of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard of Cape Town at the University of Minnesota, said his team has been doing about three to four successful heart valve operations a week using plastic valves.

The operation with the calf's valve took four hours, Levi said. He said the valve had to be modified to fit in the patient's heart.

BARKETT

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PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB. 25¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢

T-Bones or Boneless Sirloin STEAK LB. 99¢

K.C. STEAKS LB. $1.09

FRESH PORK LIVER CHEESE STEAKEES LB. 27¢

SEA STAR FISH STICKS 2 PKG. 45¢

FRESH PORK MEATY NECK BONES LB. 13¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL. CUBED STEAKS EA. 10¢

FRESH PORK 1/4 SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 57¢

ARMOURS COLUMBIA SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

BONELESS FILLET OF CATFISH LB. PKG. 59¢

JACK SALMON WHITING FISH 5 LB. PKG. 89¢

SPREAD IT CHEESE 2 LB. 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

SAVE 16¢ FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 49¢

HYDE PARK GRADE A LARGE EGGS LIMIT 3 DOZ. $1.00

With $5.00 Add. Purchase

$10.00 Purchase Required for Both $5.00 Purchase Items

NABISCO FAMILY FAVORITE COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00

BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH POTATO CHIPS 59¢ Twin Pak 47¢

GOLDEN GRAIN Save 10¢ MAC. & CHEESE 2 PKG. 29¢

VALU-PACK TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 67¢

PATRICIAN FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 Ct. Pkg. 39¢

SAVE 10¢ RICELAND RICE 2 LB. BOX 27¢

FOLGERS COFFEE LB. CAN With $5.00 Add. Purchase 59¢

SAVE 30¢ SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX 4 PKGS. 99¢

SAVE 40¢ REG. $1.39 KING SIZE 99¢

LITE FLAKE PLAIN SAVE 30¢ FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 77¢

25 LB. BAG $1.69

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES EA. 23¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

FRESH TEXAS TURNIP, MUSTARD OR COLLARD GREENS LGE. BUNCH 17¢

GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN 4 EARS 39¢

SEEDLESS JUICY GRAPEFRUIT FOR 49¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 25¢

MORTONS OR BANQUET T-V DINNERS 3 FOR $1

SAVE 10¢ HART'S CINNAMON ROLLS 8 in PKG. 29¢

OLE SOUTH DELICIOUS FRUIT COBBLER 2 LB. SIZE 87¢

LIBBYS DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 87¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS 2 303 CAN 29¢

SAVE 15¢- LIBBYS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 CANS 59¢

LIBBYS TOMATO SAUCE EA. 10¢

BUSH SPINACH 2 303 CANS 29¢

KRAFT WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE MIRACLE WHIP QT 37¢

LIBBYS TOMATO OR ORANGE JUICE 3 46 OZ. CAN $1.00

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

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FRESH RIPE TOMATOES TUBE 19¢

SKIMMED PET MILK BASKET 49¢

SEALD SWEET ORANGEJUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 69¢ TALL CANS 9¢

ALLENS BLACKBERRIES 2 CANS 49¢

ALLENS SWEET POTATOES NO. 2 1/2 CANS 27¢

KRAFTS GRAPE JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00

KREY'S CHILI 49¢ VALUE LB. CAN 29¢

SPONGES 2 IN PKG. 19¢

Asks Fashion Photographer: Why Not Look Your Best?

AP Newsfeatures

A 27-year-old fashion photographer named Barbara Johns Waterston believes that too many young women these days equate attractiveness with superficiality.

"Perhaps it's because they think it something to be saved to impress others," says Barbara, who is the author of "Pull Yourself Together or, How To Look Marvelous or Next to Nothing" (a Signet paperback.)

Barbara thinks that looking your best is like making a public statement: "I care about myself and I want the world to care about me." She says artifice doesn't cloak, it enhances.

From her own experience in working with fashion models who don't always have the most classic features, yet manage to turn a too-sharp nose into an asset, a wide mouth into a trademark, Barbara advises:

"Learn to change the things you can," for example, use eyeliner to change the shape of too small eyes by rounding them out. "Learn to like the things you can't change," such as a long frame or prominent chin.

Women should surprise and charm, but they should also have something worthwhile to say, she says in "Pull Yourself Together." People have subconsciously hardbored the idea that femininity is synonymous with submissiveness. If a man needs an unassertive woman so that he can be aggressive, that's all right. But if he's really a great guy with his own self-confidence, a girl is going to be in trouble with that submissive philosophy.

Barbara, who is married to Broadway actor Sam Waterston, offers this advice to women who would like to improve their image and their femininity:

1. Don't stop having opinions or start depending upon the ideas of others just because you've suddenly become "the wife." Don't unconsciously adopt a conservative look for the same reason. If you've married a guy who thought you looked adorable in miniskirts, he won't necessarily appreciate a more matronly you with longer hems.

2. Don't regress to an all-take relationship in marriage, as you had with your parents as a child. It may be a pleasure to have you around the house, but it won't be stimulating or even fun. Accept full responsibility for your own decisions.

3. Don't always do things to win someone else's approval. Marriage is sharing and if you have nothing to share, you're not relating. You may even make your man feel guilty because he won't want to give you all of the affection you demand and that won't make him a bigger person.

4. Do be organized. It's impossible to be well-dressed, if everything's chaotic in the drawers and closets. At one Long Island socialite's home where she was on a photographic assignment, Barbara Waterston picked up a few of the organizational secrets of celebrities. In a closet, she saw printed cotton shoe stuffers in every pair of shoes. You can make them up inexpensively yourself, using flowered cotton. Cut out a U-shaped pattern, sew up the three sides and then stuff with old sheeting. Stitch the opening and place in the toe of every shoe you own.

5. Line your dresser drawers with the same flowered fabric. The lining may be held down with staples or double-edged tape. If you want to add an interior designer's touch, purchase some gummed back paper in a coordinated stripe, or solid and use it to line the inside of the closet doors.

6. A big chunk of cork from the five-and-ten cent store makes a dandy home for all of your costume jewelry. Fuse it up in your closet with rubber cement. Imbed in it a dozen small hooks and hang up all of those beads, bracelets and earrings.

7. Surround yourself with beauty. Don't save it along with the wedding silver. It can be fresh flowers, a bevy of bright cotton pillows on a couch, the good china in daily use or an elegant pin that you wear with everything.

Once you've brought order into your life, you'll be able to dress quickly and attractively and be free to concentrate on the "real" issues. You won't need to concentrate on yourself.

Computers To Police Securities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, wielding a computer as its weapon, is acting a plan aimed at thwarting a growing multimillion-dollar racket in stolen securities.

Serial numbers and other information on about 50,000 stolen securities are being fed into a computer that can deliver the information within minutes to thousands of banks and police agencies across the nation.

The computer is part of the National Crime Information Center and is operated by the FBI.

Although no government or private agency could supply any figures on the value of the securities stolen annually, Justice Department sources said Tuesday that even a single theft could set more than $1 million in motion.

Many stolen securities wind up in banks as collateral for loans. The banks do not learn the securities are stolen until months after granting the loan when, having received no payments, they try to sell the security.

The government is a big loser too. Justice Department figures show the government alone sustains about 2,000 losses a month, mostly in savings bonds.

The Secret Service, which investigates stolen government securities—but only after they have been cashed—says the value of bonds reported stolen now stands at about $20 million.

A Secret Service official told The Associated Press the real concern to us. Years ago burglars would throw these bonds away. But now they are being fenced in rather large quantities through underworld channels. They come to our attention in large amounts."

He said some criminals use elaborate schemes to dispose of stolen securities.

This month the FBI began placing information on stolen securities into its computer, starting with about 50,000 items.

Once the system is fully operative any bank faced with cashing bonds it believes may have been stolen—or with accepting securities as loan collateral—will be able to check with its local police department. The police will electronically transmit the computer in Washington and the bank will have an answer within minutes.

Aside from telling whether the security was stolen, the computer also will supply such information as who owned it and when it was stolen. The computer will handle not only stocks and bonds, but money orders as well.

Agnew Opens Drive to Draft Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, saying he is responding to a groundswell of public opinion, has launched a drive in his state to draft Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

Agnew is the first Republican governor to get publicly involved in a campaign to draft the New York governor.

"The movement, I am sure, that will probably catch fire in other states, and I hope it does," Agnew said Tuesday. He added that "at this point it is strictly a Maryland effort."

There was no direct comment from Rockefeller, who maintains he has a candidacy but doesn't intend to become one.

Rockefeller did tell newsmen he would support Richard M. Nixon if the former vice president is the nominee. So far Nixon showed little enthusiasm for the prospect.

After saying he would support Nixon, he added: "I think that, here in New York State, that as far as the state is concerned, there isn't the enthusiasm that perhaps there is in other parts of the country for Nixon's candidacy."

The Maryland drive for Rockefeller was the second such development in two days. On Monday, a group of Oregon Republicans launched a campaign to put his name on the state's presidential primary ballot by petitions.

In other political developments:

— House Republican Leader

Heart Transplant Time Was Ripe

NEW YORK (AP) — Deliberately one Sunday morning, surgeons cut out the sick but still-beating heart of a human being — and put a healthy human heart in its place.

That audacious surgery— first performed Dec. 3— now has been repeated four times more in 37 days.

Three highly skilled teams of surgeons, nurses, anesthetists, pathologists and other specialists, in three cities, have pioneered this new era of surgery.

They were all ready, all long trained, for just this step. And more such teams, similarly schooled, likely will perform human heart transplants before the year's end.

The time was ripe, the preparations made, the confidence was building— all through 1967 and even earlier— that hearts could be exchanged, a healthy for an ailing one.

Where the first operation occurred depended upon fortuitous circumstances, plus reasoned strategy.

All three teams had done their preparation work well and successfully with dogs— that of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard in Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa; Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz at Maimonides Hospital in New York; Dr. Norman E. Shumway in Stanford, Calif., at Stanford University School of Medicine.

One nagging unknown was whether a human heart, placed in another breast, would survive and support life.

Dr. Barnard answered that question with his first operation on Dec. 3. Louis Washkansky lived for 18 days with the heart taken from a young woman. The borrowed heart functioned powerfully and Washkansky died of pneumonia, not from heart trouble that had narrowly numbered his days with his own heart.

Dr. Kantrowitz had received go-ahead permission from his hospital for human heart transplantation as early as mid-1966. Dr. Shumway last fall had predicted that the time now had arrived.

The essential was the right circumstances— a dying person whose healthy heart was with permission of relatives be taken soon after death, and second, a person with a heart so severely damaged that life could not long continue.

Still to be resolved is the delicate matter of using drugs and/or X-rays to prevent the borrowed heart from being rejected as foreign tissue, while not so suppressing the body's normal immune reactions that ordinary diseases could invade and kill the recipient.

Medical scientists are gaining confidence this can be done.

Unless this rejection problem appears too formidable still-

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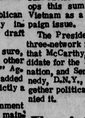
BRUCE BIOSSAT



States Fail to Cope with Ailing 'Medicaid' Program

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Leaders in the 50 states often moan that they cannot do a better job of fulfilling state government responsibilities because the federal government soaks up the key money sources. But only a handful of states make that argument sound convincing. When Medicare was established under Social Security, Congress deliberately left to the states the problem of caring for the "medically indigent"—those aged folk who could not qualify for Medicare because they lacked the work qualifications under Social Security.

In pre-Medicare days, this was known as the Kerr-Mills program and it involved substantial state contributions. Today it is called "Medicaid," except in a few places like California.

But after all this time only 31 of the 50 states have authorizing Medicaid legislation on their books, and several of these have hardly gone beyond that.

The care provided for under Medicaid, where it is in fact given, varies so widely in basic quality that Congress in late 1967 adopted Social Security amendments which, by Jan. 1, 1970, will begin applying certain minimum standards.

They simply will demand that every state which attempts to carry out such a program must offer the "medically indigent" some hospital benefits, some nursing-home care, some X-ray and other laboratory services, and some coverage of doctor bills.

State laws presently on the books are an incredible hodgepodge, and they are likely to be in considerable confusion in the next two years. Some states have dragged their feet so long that they seem to be offering Washington an open invitation to move into yet another field of activity.

In the operation of the Social Security system itself, there has been other opportunity to watch the states perform. And, again, many have not distinguished themselves.

Because Social Security in its beginning years inevitably affected so many elderly people who could not get reasonable full benefits at retirement (they had a limited earnings and work record until Social Security), large numbers got further help from "old age assistance." This is a welfare-type aid with major support from state contributions.)

As Social Security has matured and improved its benefit levels and other features, however, the states have been in no rush to act in related fields (like Medicaid) where responsible performance might in the future keep Washington out.

They have instead proved only too eager, in many cases, to cut back their own efforts and try to shed the problem altogether.

Social Security officials speak with some pride over the fact that the percentage of the older population getting old age assistance has dropped from 22 to 11 per cent and may soon fall to 5 per cent. Without the enlargements and other changes in Social Security, the burden of old age relief programs would fall much more heavily upon the states.

Yet some states act so bluntly to unload this expense that the net effect of their action in response to higher Social Security benefit levels is to leave the marginally poor among the aged no better off for the changes.

If the states are really anxious to keep the federal government from handling more and more of this and other problems, they have a funny way of showing it.

Gerald R. Ford said there's more support for Nixon than Rockefeller among Republicans in Congress.

Ramsey criticized President Johnson's new program to improve the balance of payments.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said racial warfare, if it develops this summer, could equal Vietnam as a presidential campaign issue.

The President suggested in a three-point interview Dec. 19 that McCarthy, an antiwar candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., were working together politically. Both have denied it.

Fugitive Captured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the FBI's "10 most wanted fugitives," Henry Theodore Young, 56, a bank robber and killer in his youth and a prison inmate much of the rest of his life, was arrested Tuesday in a Kansas City street.

Young made the FBI wanted list after his escape last June from the Walla Walla, Wash., state prison where he was serving a life term for a holdup slaying.

He had been living in a Kansas City hotel since Nov. 3 last year under the assumed name of Jim Henri Rizzner, and was as a warehouse laborer. He carried only a jackknife,

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After his arrest Tuesday, Young failed to post $15,000 bond and was placed in custody of a U. S. marshal at the Jackson County jail here.

PAT LEA, right, executive vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, presents a check from the bank toward the building fund for the new Chamber of Commerce office building to Richard Pinkerton, chamber manager.

31 Trucks Stranded By Ice on Interstate

Thirty one tractor - trailer trucks became stranded on Interstate 55 between Sikeston and New Madrid Monday night as traffic virtually halted during a severe ice storm, the Missouri highway patrol reported.

A trooper said trucks lined either the south or northbound land the 20 to 22 miles between the cities and many rigs were underway at noon Tuesday.

He reported at least two trucks overturned and numerous ones had slid off into ditches.

He said he believes the tie-up began as a chain reaction. "When trucks got off into a ditch, others stopped to help but got into trouble themselves."

The problem was with the interstates slanted blacktop shoulders, he explained. When trucks pulled into this, he said, they couldn't get started again without sliding into the ditches.

"Most drivers just sat there in their rigs and went to sleep," he said. "Wreckers couldn't get to them and it wouldn't have done any good

Oran Sewer Expansion Plans Being Drawn

ORAN - Plans for sewer extensions and new sewer lines for the west part of town are being drawn up by C. R. Trotter and Associates, civil engineers of Dexter.

Terry House, associate of the firm, said that the plans should be completed by spring when contracts will be let and construction will take place. Mr. House said that the bond issue has been passed.

House led a discussion on the Oran sewage lagoon at the last meeting of the Area Council which considered building a larger lagoon to handle the additional sewage which would be coming in after the new lines are completed. However, he said it was decided to continue the use of the lagoon where work is to be done on the pumps.

Humphrey Gives Conditions for Bombing Halt

TUNIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the U.S. government is prepared to stop the bombing of North Vietnam "if such action will lead to prompt and productive discussions leading themselves to a final settlement of this conflict."

"This assumes that North Vietnam will reciprocate and stop its bombardment also," the touring vice president told an audience of Tunisian university students.

Humphrey's statement appeared to be a reiteration of assurements previously laid down by Washington for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

By an end to North Vietnamese bombardment, presumably he meant artillery bombardment of U.S. and South Vietnamese posts below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. North Vietnamese planes have made no bombing raids into South Vietnam or against U.S. ships operating off the coasts of Vietnam.

"We stand ready for an immediate cease-fire, an immediate cessation of hostilities," said Humphrey. "We are ready to reconvene the Geneva conference as we are willing to accept the good offices of any country willing to help this effort.

GOLDEN THREADS

NEW YORK (AP)—The garment district, home of one of New York's most vital industries, occupies only about one-tenth of a square mile. But, according to the city comptroller's latest guide for investors, the district produces an annual sales volume estimated at $3 billion—more than the value of all the gold mined in the world in three years.

tween the highlands where Surveyor 7 came down and the plains where manned landings are planned as early as next year.

Surveyor 7, launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sunday, carries a small scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches and a device to analyze lunar soil with radiation.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said these probably would go into operation sometime today.

Preparations for Sixth Transplant Operation Start

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Preparations for the world's sixth heart transplant operation were under way at an Oklahoma City hospital Tuesday, the Daily Oklahoman reported.

Three Oklahoma City cardiovascular surgeons were preparing for the operation "within the next few days," dependent on matching a proper donor and recipient, the report said.

The doctors could not be reached for comment and a spokesman for Baptist Memorial Hospital said no one there was aware of any preparations at this time.

One possible recipient is a woman suffering from an incurable heart ailment, and a possible donor was reported to be a young man who has suffered several hemorrhages and now is under care at another city hospital, the newspaper reported.

The three physicians named by the paper are Dr. Nazir M. Zandi, Dr. Allen Greer and Dr. John Carey.

Car Strikes, Kills Aged Cairo Man

CAIRO — An 85-year-old Cairo man became the city's first pedestrian fatality of 1968 Monday.

Gilbert Phillips was dead on arrival at St. Mary's hospital about 5:45 p.m., Monday after being struck by an auto near 20th St., on Washington Ave.

Police said Phillips was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Patricia G. Chaney.

Mrs. Chaney, wife of an Illinois state trooper, was taken to the hospital suffering from shock and remained a patient there.

Explosion Kills Nine

READING, Pa. (AP) — An explosion shattered two houses Tuesday night, killing nine persons.

Firemen, working all night, pulled the bodies from the tangled, blackened wreckage. Some were burned beyond recognition.

Authorities tentatively identified the victims as Mrs. Frank Stanislav, her children, Robert, 17, and Linda, 12, occupants of one house, and Robert Geiser, his wife, Shirley, his mother, Ethel, 64, and three children, Robert, 15, Bonnie 5, and Karen, 3.

The only resident of the attached houses who escaped was Frank Stanislav. He was walking home from a garage, where he had taken the family car, when the explosion rocked the neighborhood, Stanislav, 48, was treated for shock at Community General Hospital.

Fire Chief Russell Bowers said a two-man city water crew had been digging in the front of the houses. Bowers said he was checking to see if they could have hit a gas line. The men, who had earlier been served coffee by Mrs. Stanislav, were still working in the excavation when the explosion occurred.

Operation Puts Cow's Valve in Woman's Heart

TEL AVIV (AP)— An Israeli doctor has replaced a damaged human heart valve with a valve from the heart of a calf and reports his young woman patient is progressing "quite well."

The valve came from a 2 month-old calf and was kosher, killed at the Tel Aviv municipal slaughter hall in accordance with Jewish ritual slaughter practices.

Prof. Maurice Levi, a Bulgarian-born surgeon who has won acclaim for his skill in replacing damaged human organs, performed the operation several days ago at nearby Bellinson Hospital. He did not identify the patient, who he said may be released from the hospital in two weeks.

Levi, 41, a fellow student of Dr. Christian N. Barnard of Cape Town at the University of Minnesota, said his team had been doing about three to four successful heart valve operations a week using plastic valves.

The operation with the calf's valve took four hours, Levi said. He said the valve had to be modified to fit in the patient's heart.

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1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL GELATIN FAMILY SIZE PKG. 9¢

OLE SOUTH DELICIOUS FRUIT COBBLER 2 LB. SIZE 87¢

LIBBYS DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 87¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES EA. 23¢

SAVE 30¢ SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX 4 PKGS. 99¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS 2 303 CAN 29¢

ARMOURS COLUMBIA SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. 69¢

SAVE 40¢ REG. $1.39 KING SIZE

SAVE 15¢- LIBBYS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 CANS 59¢

ALLENS BLACKBERRIES 2 CANS 49¢

ALLENS SWEET POTATOES NO. 2 1/2 CANS 27¢

KRAFTS GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR $1.00

KREY'S CHILI 49¢ VALUE LB. CAN 29¢

SPONGES 2 IN PKG. 19¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

LIBBYS TOMATO SAUCE EA. 10¢

BUSH SPINACH 2 303 CANS 29¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS EA. 10¢

LITE FLAKE PLAIN SAVE 30¢ FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 77¢

25 LB. BAG $1.69

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

KRAFT WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE MIRACLE WHIP QT 37¢

FRESH PORK 1/4 SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 57¢

SPREAD IT CHEESE 2 LB. 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

LIBBYS TOMATO OR ORANGE JUICE 3 46 OZ. CAN $1.00

Asks Fashion Photographer: Why Not Look Your Best?

AP Newsfeatures

A 27-year-old fashion photographer named Barbara Johns Waterston believes that too many young women these days equate attractiveness with superficiality.

"Perhaps it's because they think it is something to be saved to impress others," says Barbara, who is the author of "Pull Yourself Together or, How To Look Marvelous or Next to Nothing" (a Signet paperback.)

Barbara thinks that looking your best is like making a public statement: "I care about myself and I want the world to care about me." She says artifice doesn't cloak, it enhances.

From her own experience in working with fashion models who don't always have the most classic features, yet manage to turn a too-sharp nose into an asset, a wide mouth into a trademark, Barbara advises:

"Learn to change the things you can," for example, use eyeliner to change the shape of too small eyes by rounding them. "Learn to like the things you can't change," such as a long frame or a prominent chin.

Women should surprise and charm, but should also have a something worthwhile to say, she says in "Pull Yourself Together." People have subconsciously harbored the idea that femininity is synonymous with submissiveness. If a man needs an unassertive woman so that he can be aggressive, that's all right. But if he's really a great guy with his own self-confidence, a girl is going to be in trouble with that submissive philosophy.

Barbara, who is married to Broadway actor Sam Waterston, offers this advice to women who would like to improve their image and their femininity:

1. Don't stop having opinions or start depending upon the ideas of others just because you've suddenly become "the wife." Don't unconsciously adopt a conservative look for the same reason.

If you're married a guy who thought you looked adorable in miniskirts, he won't necessarily appreciate a more matronly you with longer hems.

2. Don't regress to an all-take relationship in marriage, as you had with your parents as a child. It may be a pleasure to have you around the house, but it won't be stimulating or even fun. Accept full responsibility for your own decisions.

3. Don't always do things to win someone else's approval. Marriage is sharing and if you have nothing to share, you're not relating. You may even make your man feel guilty because he won't want to give you all of the affection you demand and that won't make him a bigger person.

4. Do be organized. It's impossible to be well-dressed, if everything's chaotic in the drawers and closets. At one Long Island socialite's home where she was on a photographic assignment, Barbara Waterston picked up a few of the organizational secrets of celebrities. In a closet, she saw printed cotton shoe staffers in every pair of shoes. You can make them up inexpensively yourself, using flowered cotton. Cut out a U-shaped pattern, sew up the three sides and then stuff with old sheeting. Stitch the opening and place in the toe of every shoe you own.

5. Line your dresser drawers with the same flowered fabric. The lining may be held down with staples or double-edged tape. If you want to add an interior designer's touch, purchase some gummed back paper in a coordinated stripe, or solid and use it to line the inside of the closet doors.

6. A big chunk of cork from the five-and-ten cent store makes a dandy home for all of your costume jewelry. Paste it up in your closet with rubber cement. Imbed in it a dozen small hooks and hang up all of those beads, bracelets and earrings.

7. Surround yourself with beauty. Don't save it along with the wedding silver. It can be fresh flowers, a bevy of bright cotton pillows on a couch, the good china in daily use or an elegant pin that you wear with everything.

Once you've brought order into your life, you'll be able to dress quickly and attractively and be free to concentrate on the "real" issues. You won't need to concentrate on yourself.

Heart Transplant Time Was Ripe

NEW YORK (AP) — Deliberately one Sunday morning, surgeons cut out the sick but still-beating heart of a human being — and put a healthy human heart in its place.

That audacious surgery— first performed Dec. 3— now has been repeated four times more in 37 days.

Three highly skilled teams of surgeons, nurses, anesthetists, pathologists and other specialists, in three cities, have pioneered this new era of surgery.

They were all ready, all long trained, for just this step. And more such teams, similarly honed, likely will perform human heart transplants before the year's end.

The time was ripe, the preparations ready, the confidence was building— all through 1967 and even earlier— that hearts could be exchanged, a healthy for an ailing one.

Where the first operation occurred depended upon fortuitous circumstances, plus reasoned readiness.

All three teams had done their preparation work well and successfully with dogs— that of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard in Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa; Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz at Maimonides Hospital in New York; Dr. Norman E. Shumway in Stanford, Calif., at Stanford University School of Medicine.

One nagging unknown was whether a human heart, placed in another breast, would survive and support life.

Dr. Barnard answered that question with his first operation on Dec. 3, Louis Washkansky lived for 18 days with the heart taken from a young woman. The borrowed heart functioned powerfully and well, with Washkansky dying of pneumonia, not from heart trouble that had narrowly numbered his days within his own heart.

Dr. Kantrowitz had received go-ahead permission from his hospital for human heart transplantation as early as mid-1966, Dr. Shumway last fall had predicted that the time now had come.

The essential was the right circumstances— a dying person whose healthy heart could be by permission of relatives be taken soon after death, and second, a person with a heart so severely damaged that life could not long continue.

Still to be resolved is the delicate matter of using drugs and/or X-rays to prevent the bone-crowed heart from being rejected as foreign tissue, while not so suppressing the body's normal immune reactions that ordinary diseases could invade and kill the recipient.

Medical scientists are gaining confidence this can be done.

Unless this rejection problem appears too formidable still— from the first handful of patients the year probably will bring a series of heart transplant operations, including some by other experienced surgical teams in other medical centers.

The surgeons have been ready. The time was ripe. The need will continue desperate.

Computers To Police Securities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, wielding a computer as its weapon, is activating a plan aimed at thwarting a growing multimillion-dollar racket in stolen securities.

Serial numbers and other information on about 50,000 stolen securities are being fed into a computer that can deliver the information within minutes to thousands of banks and police agencies across the nation.

The computer is part of the National Crime Information Center and is operated by the FBI.

Although no government or private agency could supply any figures on the value of the securities stolen annually, Justice Department sources said Tuesday that even a single theft of securities worth more than a million dollars.

Many stolen securities wend up in banks as collateral for loans. The banks do not learn the collateral has been stolen until months after granting the loan when, having received no payments, they try to sell the security.

The government is a big loser too. Justice Department figures show the government alone sustains about 2,000 losses a month, mostly in saving bonds.

The Secret Service, which investigates stolen government securities— but only after they have been cashed— says the value of bonds reported stolen now stands at about $20 million.

A Secret Service official told The Associated Press these thefts "are a real concern to us. Years ago burglars would throw these bonds away. But now they are being fenced in rather large quantities through underworld channels. They come to our attention in large amounts."

He said some criminals use elaborate schemes to dispose of stolen securities.

This month the FBI began placing information on stolen securities into its computer, starting with about 50,000 items.

Once the system is fully operative any bank faced with cashing bonds it believes may have been stolen— or with accepting securities as loan collateral— will be able to check with its local police department. The police will communicate with the computer in Washington and the bank will have an answer within minutes.

Aside from telling whether the security was stolen, the computer also will supply such information as who owned it and when it was stolen. The computer will handle not only stocks and bonds, but money orders as well.

Agnew Opens Drive to Draft Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who's responding today to a groundswell of public opinion, has launched a drive in his state to draft Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

Agnew is the first Republican governor to get publicly involved in a campaign to draft the New York governor.

"The movement, I am sure, will probably catch fire in other states, and I hope it does," Agnew said Tuesday. He added nearly that "it has to start it is strictly a Maryland effort."

There was no direct comment from Rockefeller. He maintains he isn't a candidate and doesn't intend to become one.

Political observers say he knows he would support Richard M. Nixon if the former vice president won the nomination. But he showed little enthusiasm for the prospect.

After saying he would support Nixon, he added: "I think that, for New York State, that as far as the state is concerned, there isn't the enthusiasm that perhaps there is in other parts of the country for Nixon candidacy."

The Maryland drive for Rockefeller was the second such development in two days. On Monday, a group of Oregon Republicans launched a campaign to put his name on the state's presidential primary ballot by petition.

In other political developments:

— House Republican Leader

Fugitive Captured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the FBI's "10 most wanted fugitives," Henry Theodore Young, 56, a bank robber and killer in his escape from prison inmate much of the rest of his life, was arrested Tuesday on a Kansas City street.

Young made the FBI wanted list after his escape last June from the Walla Walla, Wash., state prison where he was serving a life term for a holdup slaying.

He had been living in a Kansas City hotel since Nov. 3 last year under the assumed name of Jim Kenrt Rizener, and was working as a warehouse laborer. He carried only a jackknife,

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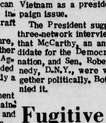
BRUCE BIOSSAT



States Fail to Cope with Ailing 'Medicaid' Program

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Leaders in the 50 states often moan that they cannot do a better job of fulfilling state government responsibilities because the federal government soaks up the key money sources. But only a handful of states make that argument sound convincing. When Medicare was established under Social Security, Congress deliberately left to the states the problem of caring for the "medically indigent"—those aged folk who could not qualify for Medicare because they lacked the work qualifications under Social Security.

In pre-Medicare days, this was known as the Kerr-Mills program and it involved substantial state contributions. Today it is called "Medicaid," except in a few places like California.

But after all this time only 31 of the 50 states have authorizing Medicaid legislation on their books, and several of these have hardly gone beyond that.

The care provided for under Medicaid, where it is in fact given, varies so widely in basic quality that Congress in late 1967 adopted Social Security amendments which, by Jan. 1, 1970, will begin applying certain minimum standards.

They simply will demand that every state which attempts to carry out such a program must offer the "medically indigent" some hospital benefits, some nursing-home care, some X-ray and other laboratory services, and some coverage of doctor bills.

State laws presently on the books are an incredible hodgepodge, and they are likely to be in considerable confusion in the next two years. Some states have dragged their feet so long that they seem to be offering Washington an open invitation to move into yet another field of activity.

In the operation of the Social Security system itself, there has been other opportunity to watch the states perform. And, again, many have not distinguished themselves.

Because Social Security in its beginning years inevitably affected so many elderly people who could not get reasonable full benefits at retirement (they had a limited earnings and work record until Social Security), large numbers got further help from "old age assistance." (This is welfare-type aid with major support from state contributions.)

As Social Security has matured and improved its benefit levels and other features, however, the states have been in no rush to act in related fields (like Medicaid) where responsible performance might in the future keep Washington out.

They have instead proved only too eager, in many cases, to cut back their own efforts and try to shed the problem altogether.

Social Security officials speak with some pride over the fact that the percentage of the older population getting old age assistance has dropped from 22 to 11 per cent and may well fall to 5 per cent. Without the enlargements and other changes in Social Security, the burden of old age relief programs would fall much more heavily upon the states.

Yet some states act so bluntly to unload this expense that the net effect of their action in response to higher Social Security benefit levels is to leave the marginally poor among the aged no better off for the changes.

If the states are really anxious to keep the federal government from handling more and more of this and other problems, they have a funny way of showing it.

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— Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said racial warfare, if it develops this summer, could equal Vietnam as a presidential campaign issue.

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In 1947, the FBI said, Young's behavior at Alcatraz became abnormal and in 1946 he was transferred to the U.S. Medical Center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He finished his 20-year bank robbery term there before being turned over to Washington state authorities in 1954.

After his arrest Tuesday, Young failed to post $5,000 bond and was placed in custody of a U. S. narshal at the Jackson County jail here.

Painting Less Inventive than Sculpture

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1967 Whitney Annual is larger and more varied than ever, and brings together more new artists. But it tends to demonstrate that current American painting contains less exploratory inventiveness than American sculpture.

The Whitney Museum of American Art alternates its annual shows between painting and sculpture.

This year it is painting's turn, and the impression is that the show is not as full of innovative excitement as last year's review of current sculpture.

Participation in the 36-year-old series of exhibitions is by invitation, and there are no prizes. More artists were invited this year—165, each represented by one work.

There are 61 artists appearing in the Annual for the first time, and the geographical distribution is better than it used to be. In part this is the result of the frequent trips made across the country this year by members of the museum's staff, through the financial help of the Ford Foundation.

The 165 artists reside in 17 states, Washington and several European cities. Predominating as usual are the New Yorkers, but most of these have moved in from other parts of the country.

California is represented by 24 artists, including several of the "funk art" school that has developed there. Chicago also is well represented, including members of the "Hairy Whos" group of that city.

All the current trends are in the show—hard-edge abstraction, "Pop," "Op," geometric patterns, kinetic art, shaped canvases, minimal art and giganticism.

But if any art lover has been hoping for a breakthrough of new ideas, he is likely to be disappointed.

After all, new movements can't be expected every 12 months on the dot.

Virtually all the works in the show have been created in the past two years, which would seem to give an advantage to the younger generation. But that doesn't mean the old timers have been omitted.

There are several generations. Georgia O'Keeffe, at 80, is the oldest artist in the exhibit. Among the "Real Old Timers" are Jack Levine, whose "The Great Society" is a reminder of the social conflict themes he was doing years ago; Mark Tobey, still engaged in calligraphic designs; Ben Shahn, who seems to be as vigorous as ever, and Philip Evergood.

There is another group that gradually has acquired the "Old Timer" label, whether they like it or not.

For example, Helen Frankenthaler, whose abstract "Flood" is in the huge size (124 by 140 inches) now popular; Willem de Kooning, who still is doing those swirling masses of color with a suggestion of the human figure; and Adolph Gottlieb, who still is making those solar effusions as seen through a fog of color.

Another veteran is Josef Albers, represented by another "Homage to the Square." One of his disciples, Richard Anuskiewicz, is back with an Op Art example.

It is interesting that among the more recent stars of popular fame, Andy Warhol has been included in a Whitney Annual for the first time. His contribution to the show is a silk screen "Portrait of Holly Solomon," in which the girl's face is repeated in different color combinations in nine duplicated sections, in the manner of his Marilyn Monroe portrait.

Other familiar names in the annual are James Rosenquist, Larry Poons, Roy Lichtenstein, Ellsworth Kelly, Jasper Johns, Robert Indiana and Jim Dine. Among the exponents of the more recent minimal art school is Kenneth Noland.

One of the newcomers to the Annual, Robert Huot, is an example of the artists now interested in gigantic size. His "The Rolls Painting" is a combination of plain oblong patterns, 10 feet by 13 feet, 4 inches.

The recent blurring of distinctions between sculpture and painting results in a few examples that could have been classified either way.

One is David Novros' pattern of five sections of glass fiber, painted white. Another is Sven Lukin's "Ooze," a shaped representation of that concept.

It could be that in the future the Whitney will have some problems in deciding whether to put a new work into a painting show or a sculpture show.

IN THE WHITNEY ANNUAL—Ben Shahn's "Goyescas II," 1967.

Work to Begin On Building at Cape College

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Construction of men's physical education facilities, costing $126,379 at Southeast Missouri State College is expected to begin within a month.

The brick and concrete building will supply dressing rooms, showers and other facilities for new practice fields constructed last fall on the north campus adjacent to the Group Housing Center.

Sides Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau was low bidder last week on the project. The building will be two stories high and 68 feet by 60 feet in size. It will contain classroom facilities.

The college expects to take bids in March for an addition to the W. W. Parker Women's Physical Education Building. Plans are now being completed be the architect.

This structure will be a three-level addition and will contain an Olympic regulation swimming pool, a full - size gymnasium, locker rooms, classrooms and locker. Estimated cost is $550,000.

Construction is expected to start in April with occupancy scheduled in September, 1969.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams are the only father and son to have their portraits on U.S. postage stamps.

2-Man Cigar Factory on Last Legs

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Machines long ago made an anachronism of the skill that wrinkled, silver-haired Ben Young learned as a boy, but he kept on working at the only trade he knows.

Now, at last, another form of progress is going to end his futile struggle against mass production.

His two-man stogie factory, all that remains of Pittsburgh's once-prosperous cigar industry, is going to be torn down to make way for a new highway.

Young's bitterness is as strong as the pungent odor of tobacco that permeates the air of his dingy little shop.

Sixty years ago there were 5,000 stogie rollers in this area working for 800 small, individually owned factories. "Today you can't find five rollers," said the 75-year-old Young, deftly wrapping a seven-inch cigar with a leaf of Pennsylvania tobacco as he talked.

"This is a dead business. You can't produce enough, and if you can't produce you can't survive."

Hunched over a long, wooden workbench Young and Clara Isbrand, 68, make bunches of stogies out of filler and binder tobacco. The bunches are put in a press, then wrapped individually in a leaf.

Together, Young and his only employe turn out 300,000 cigars a year. "That's no stogies. The only way you can exist is to make a couple million a year," Young said.

"Two girls on a machine in a cigar factory make 5,000 a day. I'd need four girls to do the same, and it'd cost me twice as much. But there's no one left who knows how. And, besides, a hand can't do what a machine can.

"They make everything by machine today; shoes, clothes and what have you. There's no place anymore for the little man."

The stogie, shortened from Conestoga, is a thin cigar once favored by Conestoga wagon drivers. Young thinks stogie is a fancy name. When he started making them in 1906, at age 14, they were called tobies.

He recalled that he was paid at piecework $4.25 per 1,000 stogies. "I made 1,000 a day in 1911 and earned $25 a week."

He sells them today to wholesalers for 6 cents each. "The demand is good, and I can't make enough. But there's no money in it. If I raise the price, the customers, especially the younger generation, will buy the machine-made cigars.

"So what do I do? I don't know anything else and I can't sit home and stare at the walls."

Nonetheless, Young is resigned to the fact that soon he will have to find something else to do. In a few months, the bulldozers will arrive to tear down his building.

Frigid Air Puts Miniskirt Bared Knees to Test

NEW YORK (AP) — How're you gonna keep her cozy and warm, after she's bared her knees? A chick, that is, in a miniskirt amidst a cold wave.

"I run," confessed Kathe Graham, discussing the problem of freezy kneesies on New York's windswept avenues when the temperature flirts with zero.

"My legs don't even get cold," insisted Judith Christian, 21, a secretary. "If I don't think about it I'm not cold. Besides, my boy friend doesn't think about how cold it is, just how it looks."

Madi Heller, 25, defies the elements on a considerably higher level than some girls. She said: "I always wear bikini underwear and so do all my friends."

A brunette model claims to find comfort in a "warm sweater." Another lass borrows her brother's heavy sweat socks. Neither seemed too coherent about the relationship, if any, with knees.

Johnson Faces Year of Reckoning

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the year of judgment for President Johnson, making everything that he has done or that has happened to him in 37 years of public life a preparation for the 1968 test which can be briefly stated:

Even in 1968 the test could be less than clear-cut if Republicans produce a mediocre candidate to run against him, for then the public reaction might hardly be more than 'Better Johnson than that other guy."

And the test might well have been in 1964, instead of 1968, when he beat Barry Goldwater for the presidency so overwhelmingly.

After that victory, if the times had been normal and his presidency had been reasonably good, he could have looked forward to re-election this year rather comfortably.

But the Vietnam war has divided the country so badly, with a multitude of ill will dumped on Johnson for failing somehow to abandon the war, that it is the major issue now and Johnson is inescapably identified with it.

Just as much of a handicap to him is that his performance in the presidency, aside from the war, has been blurred in the public mind by the war itself, which has consumed time and energy he could have devoted to other fields and other needs.

This in turn put a huge dent in his image as the master politician who had Congress eating out of his hand, for the time he had to spend on the war diminished his contact and influence with the men in the Capitol.

Thus the four years between the 1964 and 1968 elections can give only a foggy picture of what the Johnson presidency might have been if there had been no war.

No one seems to doubt he will run again. But only if he is re-elected and the war disappears and he has then four fairly tranquil years can his performance in the presidency by fairly and fully appraised.

Meanwhile, in the hurly-burly of the years he has already spent in the White House Johnson has had time to examine his virtues and defects as a leader in contact with the people.

His greatest failure, perhaps, is in communication. He has been too stiff, too unskilled in public speaking to arouse deep feeling or personal devotion although it could mean life or death for him politically.

He apparently realizes this for his performance before the television cameras has greatly improved. The best example of this was at his news conference not long ago when he was his free-wheeling self.

So getting across to the people will be one of his major problems. But another may very well be just trying to make public speeches unmolested by cranks and demonstrators.

The New York Times recently reported the number of persons arrested each year for threatening a president has risen more than 500 per cent since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

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Polly's Pointers

Check List of Items Helps Packing, Repacking

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When my nine-year-old daughter went to spend a week with her married sister, she made a list of all the items she wanted to take with her. She left room to check each item off as she packed. The list was taken along so she could recheck each item when she was ready to come home. No belongings were left behind at either time.—MRS. M. P. D.

A good idea for grownups, too.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When our family eats outdoors, we spray insecticide on the benches. This keeps the flies and bugs away and we do not have to keep spraying as we eat.—JIMMY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Water that dripped from a glass made a stain on my marble-top table. I would appreciate a Pointer on how to remove this circle.—MARIE

DEAR POLLY—I am almost embarrassed to send in my solution to Rachel's messy closet problem as it sounds so complicated and still childish but it is the only thing that has worked for me.

Get a good supply of hangers. They need not be fancy ones, although a special skirt-hanging unit is needed for skirts and pants. Wire hangers must be sturdy and the loops the right size for your clothes pole. To get the proper spaces, hang everything up, even though some are dirty. Hang together by types, such as short dresses together, blouses and sweaters together, etc. Get as many colors of paint as you have types of clothes. Colored ribbon or tape could be substituted for paint. Mark off sections of rod needed for each type and paint a different color. Leave a little extra for any new clothes. Paint at least the top part of the hangers to match the colors on the rod. Also do a few extra. I wrapped wire around the pole at the end of each section to make a barrier between sections. By hanging all blouses on blue hangers and placing them on the blue section of the pole and so on, my closet stays in order.—H. J.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Convicted Man Asks Jury To Impose Death Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) "I prefer death to spending the rest of my life in prison," Jack Kirschke told jurors trying to decide his penalty for two killings.

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The jury of six men and six women, before whom Kirschke declined to appear during his four-month trial, deliberated slightly more than an hour after Kirschke finished his appeal. In the hushed courtroom was Albert C.S. Ramsey, his defense attorney whom Kirschke dismissed in order to make his penalty plea during the penalty phase of his trial.

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Added Kirschke:

"I don't mind dying, if it's the will of the jury and if all the courts way up the chain of command including the nine men back in Washington say, 'Yeah, Jack, that's it'."

When he finished, Judge Kathleen Parker asked Harris if he had anything further to say. Replied Harris: "The people submit, your honor."

The judge turned to Kirschke. Inaudibly, Kirschke said: "Submit it," meaning the decision would be put to the jury.

Trend to Hold Onto Money Carrying Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Enough evidence is accumulating now to make an early verdict: Americans in 1968 still are holding tightly to their money despite all those forecasts of a consumer buying boom.

The latest proof came during the recent Christmas sales season, when buyers were less exuberant than expected. Believing this may be difficult for those who endured the crush in stores, but it is so. Expectations had been very, very high.

Records were set by many stores, but these records still were below forecasts. The gains that resulted were mainly those that come with increasing affluence and population.

Despite high hopes, plenty of savings, credit cards and the Christmas spirit, the consumer appeared to remain firmly planted in a pattern that developed in 1966, when savings began rising sharply at the expense of sales.

At times during 1967 the percentage of savings to take home pay rose above 7 per cent and very likely still is near that figure, a high mark for the 1960s. By comparison, the percentage was only 5.8 in 1965.

This difference may seem small but it amounts to billions. The difference over a year between a 5.8 per cent savings rate and a 7 per cent rate is about $6.5 billion.

Retailers have been salivating over such a high rate of savings for months but have been unable to partake of it. And now these savings have eluded them at Christmas also.

Should this high rate of saving continue in 1968, and so far the evidence that it will disputes the contention of forecasters that it cannot continue, then inflationary pressures might be less than expected.

It is inflation, in fact, that seems to be one of the consumer's great worries, a worry that causes him to save for some poorer times.

This perhaps is not the wisest course to follow during inflation, for savings deposited in a bank today grow almost insignificantly. A four per cent interest rate is little hedge against rising costs and rising taxes.

Nevertheless, the consumer's rationale is explained this way in the most recent University of Michigan consumer survey:

"Because they worry about the expected trend of prices, many consumers feel they will have to spend more on necessities and therefore must postpone some discretionary expenditures."

The survey, which has been conducted regularly since 1951, finds that consumers during the latter part of 1967 were "uncertain but not pessimistic."

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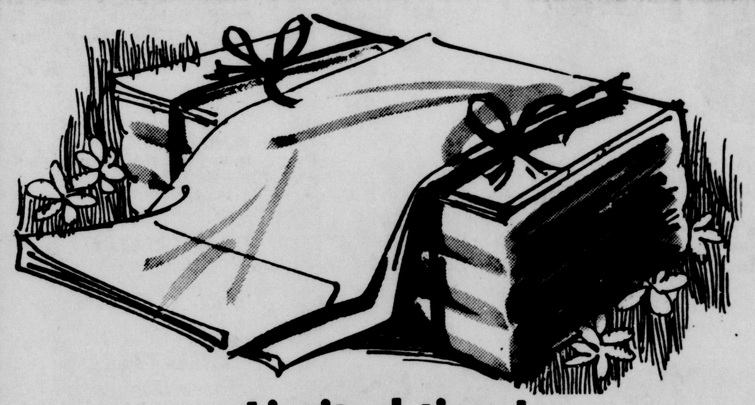

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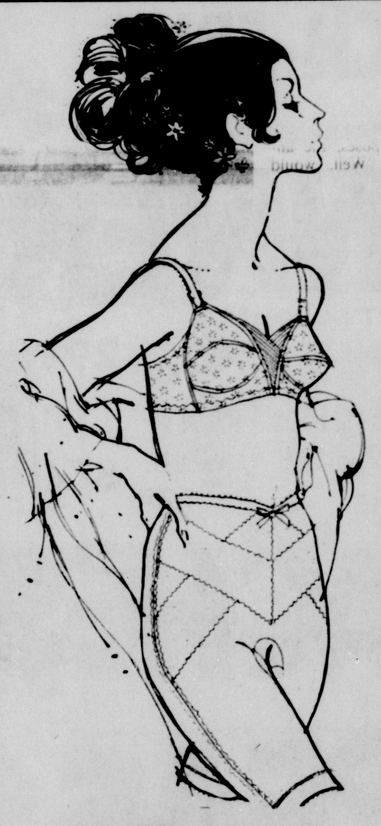

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Painting Less Inventive than Sculpture

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1967 Whitney Annual is larger and more varied than ever, and brings together more new artists. But it tends to demonstrate that current American painting contains less exploratory inventiveness than American sculpture.

The Whitney Museum of American Art alternates its annual shows between painting and sculpture.

This year it is painting's turn, and the impression is that the show is not as full of innovative excitement as last year's review of current sculpture.

Participation in the 36-year-old series of exhibitions is by invitation, and there are no prizes. More artists were invited this year—165, each represented by one work.

There are 61 artists appearing in the Annual for the first time, and the geographical distribution is better than it used to be. In part this is the result of the frequent trips made across the country this year by members of the museum's staff, through the financial help of the Ford Foundation.

The 165 artists reside in 17 states, Washington and several European cities. Predominating as usual are the New Yorkers, but most of these have moved in from other parts of the country.

California is represented by 24 artists, including several of the "funk art" school that has developed there. Chicago also is well represented, including members of the "Hairy Whos" group of that city.

All the current trends are in the show hard-edge abstraction, "Pop," "Op," geometric patterns, kinetic art, shaped canvases, minimal art and giganticism.

But if any art lover has been hoping for a breakthrough of new ideas, he is likely to be disappointed.

After all, new movements can't be expected every 12 months on the dot.

Virtually all the works in the show have been created in the past two years, which would seem to give an advantage to the younger generation. But that doesn't mean the old timers have been omitted.

There are several generations. Georgia O'Keeffe, at 80, is the oldest artist in the exhibit. Among the "Real Old Timers" are Jack Levine, whose "The Great Society" is a reminder of the social conflict themes he was doing years ago; Mark Tobey, still engaged in calligraphic designs; Ben Shahn, who seems to be as vigorous as ever, and Philip Evergood.

There is another group that gradually has acquired the "Old Timer" label, whether they like it or not.

For example, Helen Frankenthaler, whose abstract "Flood" is in the huge size (124 by 140 inches) now popular; Willem de Kooning, who still is doing those swirling masses of color with a suggestion of the human figure; and Adolph Gottlieb, who still is making those solar effusions as seen through a fog of color.

Another veteran is Josef Albers, represented by another "Homage to the Square." One of his disciples, Richard Anuskiewicz, is back with an Op Art example.

It is interesting that among the more recent stars of popular fame, Andy Warhol has been included in a Whitney Annual for the first time. His contribution to the show is a silk screen "Portrait of Holly Solomon," in which the girl's face is repeated in different color combinations in nine duplicated sections, in the manner of his Marilyn Monroe portrait.

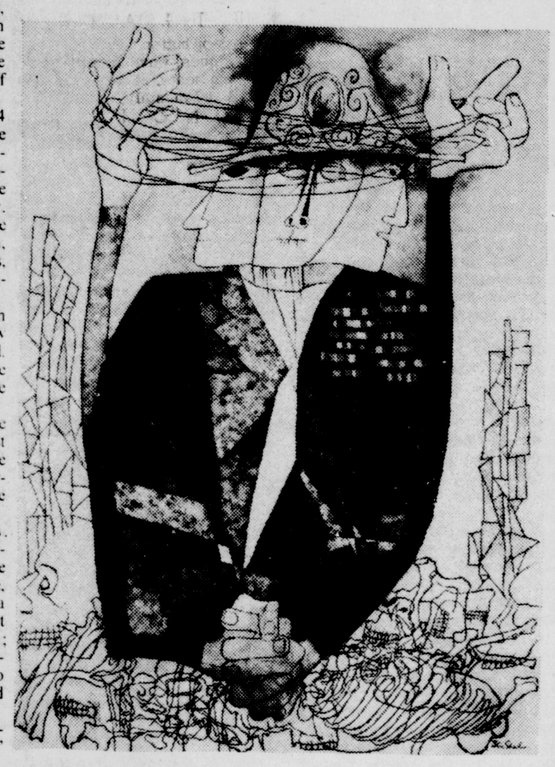
Other familiar names in the annual are James Rosenquist, Larry Poons, Roy Lichtenstein, Ellsworth Kelly, Jasper Johns, Robert Indiana and Jim Dine. Among the exponents of the more recent minimal art school is Kenneth Noland.

One of the newcomers to the Annual, Robert Huot, is an example of the artists now interested in gigantic size. His "The Rolls Painting" is a combination of plain oblong patterns, 10 feet by 13 feet, 4 inches.

The recent blurring of distinctions between sculpture and painting results in a few examples that could have been classified either way.

One is David Novros' pattern of five sections of glass fiber, painted white. Another is Sven Lukin's "Ooze," a shaped representation of that concept.

It could be that in the future the Whitney will have some problems in deciding whether to put a new work into a painting show or a sculpture show.



IN THE WHITNEY ANNUAL—Ben Shahn's "Goyescas II," 1967.

Work to Begin On Building at Cape College

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Construction of men's physical education facilities, costing $126,379 at Southeast Missouri State College is expected to begin within a month.

The brick and concrete building will supply dressing rooms, showers and other facilities for new practice fields constructed last fall on the north campus adjacent to the Group Housing Center.

Sides Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau was low bidder last week on the project. The building will be two stories high and 68 feet by 60 feet in size. It will contain classroom facilities.

The college expects to take bids in March for an addition to the W. W. Parker Women's Physical Education Building. Plans are now being completed be the architect.

This structure will be a three-level addition and will contain an Olympic regulation swimming pool, a full - size gymnasium, locker rooms, classrooms and locker. Estimated cost is $550,000.

Construction is expected to start in April with occupancy scheduled in September, 1969.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams are the only father and son to have their portraits on U.S. postage stamps.

2-Man Cigar Factory on Last Legs

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Machines long ago made an anachronism of the skill that wrinkled, silver-haired Ben Young learned as a boy, but he kept on working at the only trade he knows.

Now, at last, another form of progress is going to end his futile struggle against mass production.

His two-man stogie factory, all that remains of Pittsburgh's once-prosperous cigar industry, is going to be torn down to make way for a new highway.

Young's bitterness is as strong as the pungent odor of tobacco that permeates the air of his dingy little shop.

Sixty years ago there were 5,000 stogie rollers in this area working for 800 small, individually owned factories. "Today you can't find five rollers," said the 75-year-old Young, deftly wrapping a seven-inch cigar with a leaf of Pennsylvania tobacco as he talked.

"This is a dead business. You can't produce enough, and if you can't produce you can't survive."

Hunched over a long, wooden workbench Young and Clara Isbrand, 68, make bunches of stogies out of filler and binder tobacco. The bunches are put in a press, then wrapped individually in a leaf.

Together, Young and his only employe turn out 300,000 cigars a year. "That's no stogies. The only way you can exist is to make a couple million a year," Young said.

"Two girls on a machine in a cigar factory make 5,000 a day. I'd need four girls to do the same, and it'd cost me twice as much. But there's no one left who knows how. And, besides, a hand can't do what a machine can.

"They make everything by machine today; shoes, clothes and what have you. There's no place anymore for the little man."

The stogie, shortened from Conestoga, is a thin cigar once favored by Conestoga wagon drivers. Young thinks stogie is a fancy name. When he started making them in 1906, at age 14, they were called tobies.

He recalled that he was paid at piece work $4.25 per 1,000 stogies. "I made 1,000 a day in 1911 and earned $25 a week."

He sells them today to wholesalers for 6 cents each. "The demand is good, and I can't make enough. But there's no money in it. If I raise the price, the customers, especially the younger generation, will buy the machine-made cigars.

"So what do I do? I don't know anything else and I can't sit home and stare at the walls."

Nonetheless, Young is resigned to the fact that soon he will have to find something else to do. In a few months, the bulldozers will arrive to tear down his building.

Frigid Air Puts Miniskirt Bared Knees to Test

NEW YORK (AP) — How're you gonna keep her cozy and warm, after she's bared her knees? A chick, that is, in a miniskirt amidst a cold wave.

"I run," confessed Kathe Graham, discussing the problem of freezy kneesies on New York's windswept avenues when the temperature flirts with zero.

"My legs don't even get cold," insisted Judith Christian, 21, a secretary. "If I don't think about it I'm not cold. Besides, my boy friend doesn't think about how cold it is, just how it looks."

Madi Heller, 25, defies the elements on a considerably higher level than some girls. She said: "I always wear bikini underwear and so do all my friends."

A brunette model claims to find comfort in a "warm sweater." Another lass borrows her brother's heavy sweat socks. Neither seemed too coherent about the relationship, if any, with knees.

Johnson Faces Year of Reckoning

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the year of judgment for President Johnson, making everything that he has done or that has happened to him in 37 years of public life a preparation for the 1968 test which can be briefly stated:

Even in 1968 the test could be less than clear-cut if Republicans produce a mediocre candidate to run against him, for then the public reaction might hardly be more than 'Better Johnson than that other guy."

And the test might well have been in 1964, instead of 1968, when he beat Barry Goldwater for the presidency so overwhelmingly.

After that victory, if the times had been normal and his presidency had been reasonably good, he could have looked forward to re-election this year rather comfortably.

But the Vietnam war has divided the country so badly, with a multitude of ill will dumped on Johnson for failing somehow to abandon the war, that it is the major issue now and Johnson is inescapably identified with it.

Just as much of a handicap to him is that his performance in the presidency, aside from the war, has been blurred in the public mind by the war itself, which has consumed time and energy he could have devoted to other fields and other needs.

This in turn put a huge dent in his image as the master politician who had Congress eating out of his hand, for the time he had to spend on the war diminished his contact and influence with the men in the Capitol.

Thus the four years between the 1964 and 1968 elections can give only a foggy picture of what the Johnson presidency might have been if there had been no war.

No one seems to doubt he will run again. But only if he is re-elected and the war disappears and he has then four fairly tranquil years can his performance in the presidency by fairly and fully appraised.

Meanwhile, in the hurly-burly of the years he has already spent in the White House Johnson has had time to examine his virtues and defects as a leader in contact with the people.

His greatest failure, perhaps, is in communication. He has been too stiff, too unskilled in public speaking to arouse deep feeling or personal devotion although it could mean life or death for him politically.

He apparently realizes this for his performance before the television cameras has greatly improved. The best example of this was at his news conference not long ago when he was his free-wheeling self.

So getting across to the people will be one of his major problems. But another may very well be just trying to make public speeches unmolested by cranks and demonstrators.

The New York Times recently reported the number of persons arrested each year for threatening a president has risen more than 500 per cent since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

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Polly's Pointers

Check List of Items Helps Packing, Repacking

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When my nine-year-old daughter went to spend a week with her married sister, she made a list of all the items she wanted to take with her. She left room to check each item off as she packed. The list was taken along so she could recheck each item when she was ready to come home. No belongings were left behind at either time.—MRS. M. P. D.

A good idea for grownups, too.—POLLY

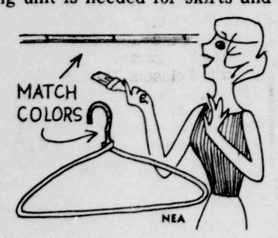
DEAR POLLY—When our family eats outdoors, we spray insecticide on the benches. This keeps the flies and bugs away and we do not have to keep spraying as we eat.—JIMMY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Water that dripped from a glass made a stain on my marble-top table. I would appreciate a Pointer on how to remove this circle.—MARIE

DEAR POLLY—I am almost embarrassed to send in my solution to Rachel's messy closet problem as it sounds so complicated and still childish but it is the only thing that has worked for me.

Get a good supply of hangers. They need not be fancy ones, although a special skirt-hanging unit is needed for skirts and pants. Wire hangers must be sturdy and the loops the right size for your clothes pole. To get the proper spaces, hang everything up, even though some are dirty. Hang together by types, such as short dresses together, blouses and sweaters together, etc. Get as many colors of paint as you have types of clothes. Colored ribbon or tape could be substituted for paint. Mark off sections of rod needed for each type and paint a different color. Leave a little extra for any new clothes. Paint at least the top part of the hangers to match the colors on the rod. Also do a few extra. I wrapped wire around the pole at the end of each section to make a barrier between sections. By hanging all blouses on blue hangers and placing them on the blue section of the pole and so on, my closet stays in order.—H. J.



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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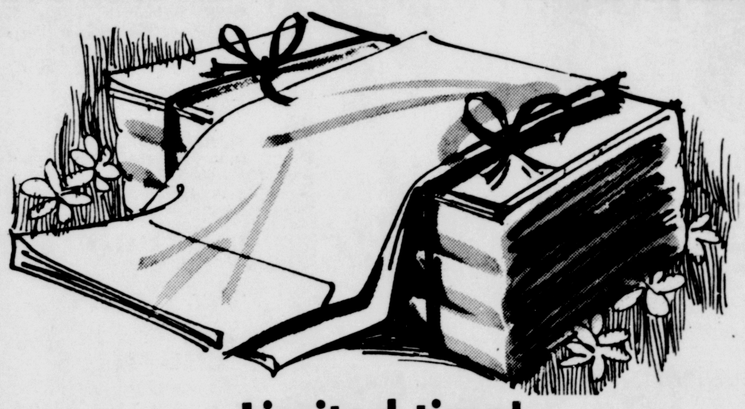

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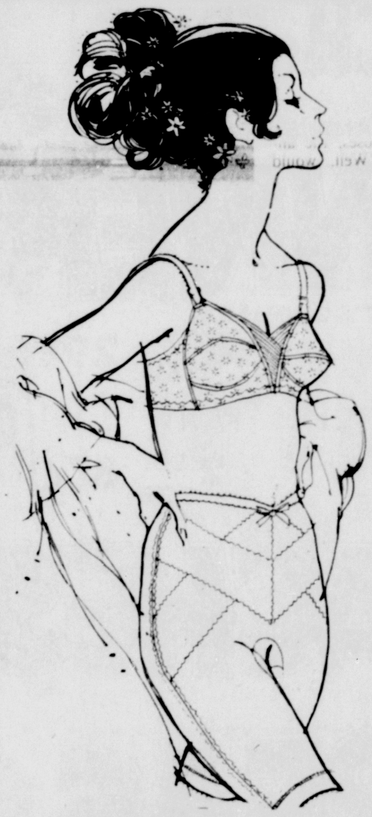

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Orig. $12.88 to $17.88
NOW $7.88 TO $9.88

Entire Stock Men's SWEATERS
Cardigan & Slip On
Orig. $10.98 & $12.98
NOW $8.88

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MONDAY:
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M SATURDAY, 9 TIL 8 P.M.

U.S. Army Map Service Makes Surface Charts of Mars and...

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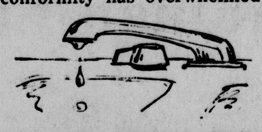

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Profile of a Barmaid

It Takes Special Personality To Succeed

By Sharon McEachern
Wichita (Kan) Eagle-Beacon

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Darkness prevails. Cigarette and cigar smoke fill the air. In one corner, a jukebox blares. From another comes a burst of laughter. Elsewhere, an ashtray clatters to the floor. Glasses clink against each other as they're placed before silhouetted figures.

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"YOU CAN COME in here for five minutes, any night, and you'll see and hear the same thing," says an attractive 24-year-old divorcee with two young children to support.

"You know, when you work in a bar you can't help getting in a rut. You get so sick of seeing the same thing all the time—people drinking, talking, getting drunk.

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"If I get $50 in tips, am I supposed to say to the government: 'Here take what you want and give me what's left over?' People give us tips—it's a gift. I can't see why we should give it away in taxes," says one barmaid.

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A GOOD "listening ear" isn't the only important quality necessary for this unusual job. Friendly tact and a sense of humor also are important assets.

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"Every night someone will ask you out for a date that you have no intention of accepting. All you have to do is joke with them, and let them know in a nice way that you are not interested.

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(NEA Telephoto)

TENSION EASING at the University of Pittsburgh made quite an impression on a junked car. Letting off a bit of steam on the eve of examinations, students paid 50 cents a whack, proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Andrea Szabo, math major from Solon, Ohio, strikes a pose on what's left of the onetime pride of Detroit.

Viet Casualties Inflated 40 Per Cent

(Copyright 1967 by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—An administrative error has inflated the report of U.S. casualties in Vietnam to 100,000. Actually, when judged by the standards of World War II and Korea the figure should be 40 per cent less.

Thus the actual figure for Vietnam killed and wounded is closer to 60,000. Of these, about 13,000 are dead.

The error, according to a high ranking information officer, resulted from a decision four years ago—when U.S. participation in Vietnam was light—to count anyone receiving the Order of the Purple Heart as wounded.

The services award the Purple Heart for virtually any wound, no matter how superficial. Secretary of Defense McNamara has already revealed that more than half the 80,000 reported wounded did not require hospitalization.

In many cases, it is now revealed, the medal was given to soldiers who received minor flesh wounds, were bandaged by a corpsman at the front and never left their units. Thus a man who received three scratches and three medals automatically rang up three more casualties in the accounting system the services were stuck with.

The situation came to light when The World Almanac and Book of Facts sought accurate casualty figures for its 1968 centennial edition.

A senior officer now reveals that perhaps half of the 40,000 reported "wounded" were at all times carried on unit rolls as "present, fit for duty."

"A man carried 'present and fit for duty' and for whom rations are being drawn on a daily basis cannot be considered a casualty in any sense of the word, even though the serviceman might have been awarded a Purple Heart 15 minutes earlier for a scratch treated by a company aid man," the officer said.

"In the early days of the Vietnam involvement," the officer said, "we started passing out Purple Hearts for cuts and scratches which would never have qualified a man for one in Korea or World War II.

"As the number of our people out there increased, the policy continued and the incidence of minor abrasions grew and our casualty rate—on paper—snowballed.

"Our dilemma is that we do not want to discredit the men who have served honorably and come home with valid Purple Hearts," he said. "But at the same time, we have been giving the American people and the enemy a seriously exaggerated picture of our losses."

The Marine Corps recently was reported to have stopped giving Purple Hearts for minor wounds. However, Marine spokesmen here deny there has been any change in policy. Marines who are awarded three of the decorations while fighting in the northern sector of Vietnam are eligible for transfer out of Vietnam.

The Purple Heart is America's oldest military decoration, having been established by George Washington. The medal itself bears only the inscription, "for military merit."

It was not issued in World War I, but was revived by an act of Congress after that war and issued retroactively to all men wounded in the 1917-18 conflict.

Since then it has been awarded for wounds or injury received as a result of enemy action requiring medical attention. In World War II and Korea this usually meant evacuation from the man's unit at least to the division clearing company or field hospital.

"Because of the nature of the war in Vietnam, we do not have clear-cut lines of medical evacuation," the officer said. "Hence, the Purple Heart has been awarded at lower echelons than previously."

Luman Long, editor of The World Almanac, has offered the Department of Defense a solution to its dilemma.

Long proposes that the Defense Department, in issuing casualty reports, classify casualties with an additional category. Presently, men are listed only as killed, wounded or missing. Long suggests only killed, wounded requiring evacuation from their units and missing be classed as casualties. The additional category Long suggests is that of "superficial wounded, combat effectiveness not impaired." The men of the latter category could still be awarded Purple Hearts "for military merit" but they would not be carried as casualties, thus inflating the figure of our Vietnam war losses.

CON THIEN CASUALTY giving thumbs-up sign may be seriously enough wounded to require hospitalization. Or he may be quickly treated and remain on unit rolls as "present, fit for duty"—still qualifying for a Purple Heart and the snowballing casualty list.

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Lewis Alfred Dirickson
133 Marion St.
88-89-90

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL MEMBERS SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

This is to notify you that the annual meeting of the members of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. at the office of the Association at 124 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri for the purpose of presenting to the membership a report of the financial condition of the Association and of its progress for the preceding year and outline a program for the succeeding year. The Board of Directors will be elected at this meeting.

Sincerely yours,
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By A. J. Day, Secretary
83-89

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri,
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Prefabricated Sewage Pumping Station for Sikeston, Missouri, will be received by City Clerk, John Vaughn at the office of City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri until 1:00 o'clock p.m., C.S.T., January 19, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utility offices, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri

William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 W. 47th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64112 upon payment of $20.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Board of Municipal Utilities
January 4, 1968
(89-90)

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751. 1-10-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - House. 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. $60 monthly. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 1-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house-trailer. 471-9856. 1-5-8t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-4559. 1-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5-room house with bath in Miner. Call 471-4617. 1-6-6t

For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. $85. Call 471-0406. 1-9-3t

For Rent - 3 room house on Marion St. 471-2378. 1-9 3t

6-Misc, for Sale

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

WANT to see the World's Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-8-6t

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: 2 1/2 Miles NW of East Prairie, Mo.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

1-1967 IHC Diesel, 1-1961 H Farmall, 1-1964 IHC 706 tractor, 1-1954 IHC Super M, 1-1952 IHC Super M, 1-1967 GMC ¾ ton truck, 1-1960 Ford 2 ton truck, 1-1952 GMC 2 ton truck, 2-1955 JD4 wheel trailers, 1-'41 JD trailer, metal bed, 6-2, 4, 5 & 6 bottom breaking plows, 2-IHC disc harrows, 1-IHC M448 cultivator, 1-IHC 466 planter, 1-JD Rotary Hoe, 1-JD Wheat drill, 1-Ezee Flow, 1-Bush Hog, 1-Clark 5 row Fertilize Applicator, 1-Portable loading shoot, 3-Briggs - Stratton No. 8 gasoline engines, 5-steel water tanks, 3-Self hog Feeders, 5-Feed troughs 2000 bales Loreado Bean Hay, Cypress Lumber, 1-7 year old Tennessee Walking Horse.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
CARL B. RUSSELL, OWNER
BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS,
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

1967 ZIG ZAG PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
Sews on buttons, buttonholes, appliques, work done with out attachments. Make payments of $6.67 monthly.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - Sigler gas wall furnace. 85,000 BTU, used two years. $150. 471-0996 after 4 p.m. 1-10-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite and wall to wall carpeting. 471-5193 or 471-1808. 1-9-3t

For Sale - Electric stove and refrigerator-$50 for both. Hoover sweeper - $25. See at 729 Vernon. 1-10-2t

For Sale - 1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW zig zag. Used 4 months, makes decorative patterns, buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts. Only 12 payments of $6.75. See locally. Cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 1-10-2t

STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
Large assortment
$4.95 and up
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1966 Model 30 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns at Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 1-4-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 471-3903 after 5. 1-4-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-8-6t

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

OPPORTUNITY
For Sale or Lease

3-bedroom brick home in Hunter Acres. Built-in kitches, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, attached garage, patio, plenty of closets. Large 80 x 160 lot.

Call 471-1751

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 443 Smith. 1-5-6t

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 12-28-12t

I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for assistant office manager and field representative for young man 25-35. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box MO 100 giving experience and references. 1-4-6t

Wanted -- . Someone for light janitor work. Retired male preferred. Reply P.O. Box A, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-3t

Wanted - Experienced general office clerk and bookkeeper for accounts receivable. Salary open. Gulf Oil Corp., Chemicals Department. Call 471-2344. 1-10-4t

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER
Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Men's black frame glasses. Found on S. Stoddard. To claim, pay for ad. Daily Standard Office. 1-10-3t

15-Opportunities

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-tf

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Ilmo, Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, V8, automatic, good upholstery and tires, radio, heater, good running condition. $175. 145 North 6th St. 1-9-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

TAX CONSULANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

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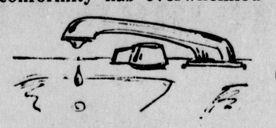

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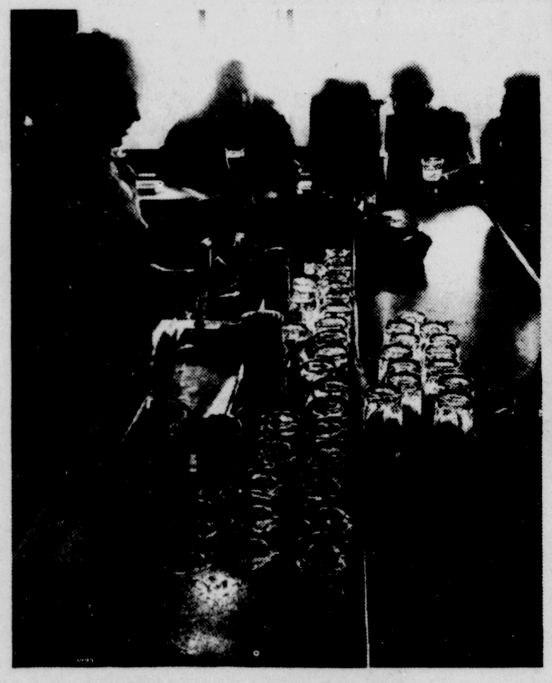

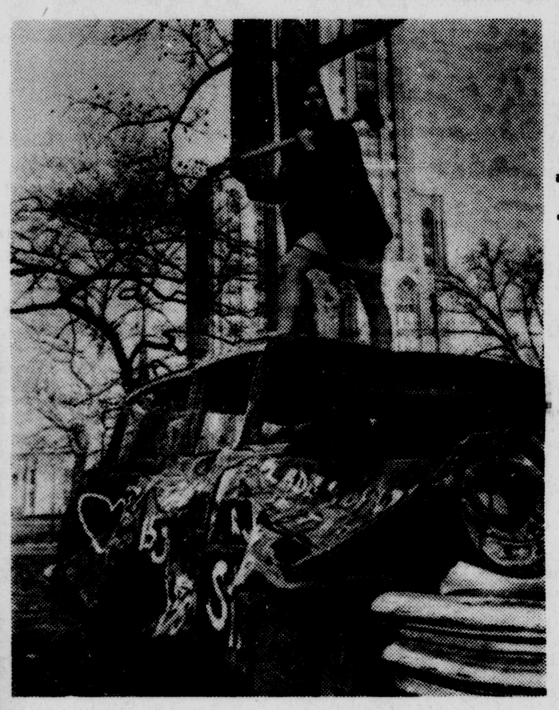

(NEA Telephoto)
TENSION EASING at the University of Pittsburgh made quite an impression on a junked car. Letting off a bit of steam on the eve of examinations, students paid 50 cents a whack, proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Andrea Szabo, math major from Solon, Ohio, strikes a pose on what's left of the onetime pride of Detroit.

Viet Casualties Inflated 40 Per Cent

(Copyright 1967 by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—An administrative error has inflated the report of U.S. casualties in Vietnam to 100,000. Actually, when judged by the standards of World War II and Korea the figure should be 40 per cent less.

Thus the actual figure for Vietnam killed and wounded is closer to 60,000. Of these, about 13,000 are dead.

The error, according to a high ranking information officer, resulted from a decision four years ago—when U.S. participation in Vietnam was light—to count anyone receiving the Order of the Purple Heart as wounded.

The services award the Purple Heart for virtually any wound, no matter how superficial. Secretary of Defense McNamara has already revealed that more than half the 80,000 reported wounded did not require hospitalization.

In many cases, it is now revealed, the medal was given to soldiers who received minor flesh wounds, were bandaged by a corpsman at the front and never left their units. Thus a man who received three scratches and three medals automatically rang up three more casualties in the accounting system the services were stuck with.

The situation came to light when The World Almanac and Book of Facts sought accurate casualty figures for its 1968 centennial edition.

A senior officer now reveals that perhaps half of the 40,000 reported "wounded" were at all times carried on unit rolls as "present, fit for duty."

"A man carried 'present and fit for duty' and for whom rations are being drawn on a daily basis cannot be considered a casualty in any sense of the word, even though the serviceman might have been awarded a Purple Heart 15 minutes earlier for a scratch treated by a company aid man," the officer said.

"In the early days of the Vietnam involvement," the officer said, "we started passing out Purple Hearts for cuts and scratches which would never have qualified a man for one in Korea or World War II.

"As the number of our people out there increased, the policy continued and the incidence of minor abrasions grew and our casualty rate—on paper—snowballed.

"Our dilemma is that we do not want to discredit the men who have served honorably and come home with valid Purple Hearts," he said. "But at the same time, we have been giving the American people and the enemy a seriously exaggerated picture of our losses."

The Marine Corps recently was reported to have stopped giving Purple Hearts for minor wounds. However, Marine spokesmen here deny there has been any change in policy. Marines who are awarded three of the decorations while fighting in the northern sector of Vietnam are eligible for transfer out of Vietnam.

CON THIEN CASUALTY giving thumbs-up sign may be seriously enough wounded to require hospitalization. Or he may be quickly treated and remain on unit rolls as "present, fit for duty"—still qualifying for a Purple Heart and the snowballing casualty list.

The Purple Heart is America's oldest military decoration, having been established by George Washington. The medal itself bears only the inscription, "for military merit."

It was not issued in World War I, but was revived by an act of Congress after that war and issued retroactively to all men wounded in the 1917-18 conflict.

Since then it has been awarded for wounds or injury received as a result of enemy action requiring medical attention. In World War II and Korea this usually meant evacuation from the man's unit at least to the division clearing company or field hospital.

"Because of the nature of the war in Vietnam, we do not have clear-cut lines of medical evacuation," the officer said. "Hence, the Purple Heart has been awarded at lower echelons than previously."

Luman Long, editor of The World Almanac, has offered the Department of Defense a solution to its dilemma.

Long proposes that the Defense Department, in issuing casualty reports, classify casualties with an additional category. Presently, men are listed only as killed, wounded or missing. Long suggests only killed, wounded requiring evacuation from their units and missing be classed as casualties. The additional category Long suggests is that of "superficial wounded, combat effectiveness not impaired." The men of the latter category could still be awarded Purple Hearts "for military merit" but they would not be carried as casualties, thus inflating the figure of our Vietnam war losses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Lewis Alfred Dirickson
133 Marion St.
88-89-90

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL MEMBERS SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

This is to notify you that the annual meeting of the members of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. at the office of the Association at 124 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri for the purpose of presenting to the membership a report of the financial condition of the Association and of its progress for the preceding year and outline a program for the succeeding year. The Board of Directors will be elected at this meeting.

Sincerely yours,
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By A. J. Day, Secretary
83-89

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri,
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Prefabricated Sewage Pumping Station for Sikeston, Missouri, will be received by City Clerk, John Vaughn at the office of City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri until 1:00 o'clock p.m., C.S.T., January 19, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utility offices, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri

William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 W. 47th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64112 upon payment of $20.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Board of Municipal Utilities
January 4, 1968
(89-90)

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-4751. 1-10-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - House. 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. $60 monthly. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 1-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house-trailer. 471-9856. 1-5-8t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-4559. 1-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5-room house with bath in Miner. Call 471-4617. 1-6-6t

For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. $85. Call 471-0406. 1-9-3t

For Rent - 3 room house on Marion St. 471-2378. 1-9 3t

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

WANT to see the World's Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-8-6t

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: 2 1/2 Miles NW of East Prairie, Mo.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

1-1967 IHC Diesel, 1-1961 H Farmall, 1-1964 IHC 706 tractor, 1-1954 IHC Super M, 1-1952 IHC Super M, 1-1967 GMC 3/4 ton truck, 1-1960 Ford 2 ton truck, 1-1952 GMC 2 ton truck, 2-1955 JD4 wheel trailers, 1-'41 JD trailer, metal bed, 6-2, 4, 5 & 6 bottom breaking plows, 2-IHC disc harrows, 1-IHC M448 cultivator, 1-IHC 466 planter, 1-JD Rotary Hoe, 1-JD Wheat drill, 1-Ezee Flow, 1-Bush Hog, 1-Clark 5 row Fertilize Applicator, 1-Portable loading shoot, 3-Briggs - Stratton No. 8 gasoline engines, 5-steel water tanks, 3-Self hog Feeders, 5-Feed troughs 2000 bales Loreado Bean Hay, Cypress Lumber, 1-7 year old Tennessee Walking Horse.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
CARL B. RUSSELL, OWNER
BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS,
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

1967 ZIG ZAG PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
Sews on buttons, buttonholes, appliques, work done with out attachments. Make payments of $6.67 monthly.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - Sigler gas wall furnace. 85,000 BTU, used two years. $150. 471-0996 after 4 p.m. 1-10-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite and wall to wall carpeting. 471-5193 or 471-1808. 1-9-3t

For Sale - Electric stove and refrigerator-$50 for both. Hoover sweeper - $25. See at 729 Vernon. 1-10-2t

For Sale - 1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW zig zag. Used 4 months, makes decorative patterns, buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts. Only 12 payments of $6.75. See locally. Cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 1-10-2t

STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
Large assortment
$4.95 and up
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1966 Model 30 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns at Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 1-4-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 471-3903 after 5. 1-4-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-8-6t

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

OPPORTUNITY
For Sale or Lease

3-bedroom brick home in Hunter Acres. Built-in kitches, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, attached garage, patio, plenty of closets. Large 80 x 160 lot.

Call 471-1751

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 443 Smith. 1-5-6t

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 12-28-12t

I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for assistant office manager and field representative for young man 25-35. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box MO 100 giving experience and references. 1-4-6t

Wanted -- Someone for light janitor work. Retired male preferred. Reply P.O. Box A, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-3t

Wanted -Experienced general office clerk and bookkeeper for accounts receivable. Salary open. Gulf Oil Corp., Chemicals Department. Call 471-2344. 1-10-4t

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER
Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Men's black frame glasses. Found on S. Stoddard. To claim, pay for ad. Daily Standard Office. 1-10-3t

15-Opportunities

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Illmo, Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, V8, automatic, good upholstery and tires, radio, heater, good running condition. $175. 145 North 6th St. 1-9-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

TAX CONSULANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Kraft Music Hall	30 2nd 100 Years
8	00 GREEN ACRES - 30 HE AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie. Pleasure Seekers
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life -	00
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SCREAMING MIMI - ANITA E PH N. CAREY)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	00	00 Tonight Show	
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	25 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00	
9		00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Family Game
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 54 News-MarleneSanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - -	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Household Help Human LikeR est of Us

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a few words to the millions of American housewives who can't seem to find or keep domestic help? As a woman who has worked as a housekeeper for 22 years, I would like to ask these chronic cryers to take a good look at themselves and perhaps they will discover why they are having problems.

Too many women expect household help to work from dawn till dusk with no regard for hours, overtime, holidays or anything else. They also forget that wages ought to go up to keep pace with the cost of living. How many women are paying household help the same wages they were getting six and eight years ago? And, by the way, second-hand clothes, left-over food, and discarded furniture do not take the place of money.

How many women treat a housekeeper like a human being? If she lives on the place, is her room cheerful and attractive? Is she made to feel guilty if she uses the phone or sits down to have a good lunch or a cup of coffee at 3 P.M.? Does she get a vacation with pay, like women who work in business or industry?

If you cannot answer "yes" to these questions, please be honest and admit that perhaps you are largely responsible for the scarcity of domestic help. -- BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Dear Bird: Thank you for an intelligent answer to a question which I have been handling in the mail daily for the last 12 years. I concur completely.

Dear Ann Landers: Please rush word to your teen-age readers that you do NOT endorse "Cool Cat's" suggestion that young lovers go to airports to "discuss life."

The zoo, O.K. Theatre lobbies and public libraries, O.K. Art museums, galleries and parks, fine. But not airports, Ann, please. We in Madison, Wis. don't know where to put our paying customers. Our airline passenger traffic has increased 34 per cent over last year. Except for that, I love your column. -- R.B.S., AIRPORT SUPERINTENDENT

Dear R.B.S.: Consider 'em told. And, incidentally, I love your airport.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was married to another woman several years ago. They had no children. The marriage was a mistake and it lasted less than 18 months. We would both like to forget it.

We have two children, four and five years of age. Eventually we will tell them that their daddy was married to another woman, but we feel we should wait until they are old enough to understand.

My husband's sister has a family album fairly bursting with pictures of the ex-wife in the midst of family gatherings. She drags out the album whenever we come over and reminisces about how "George and Fran" did this and that.

I feel the pictures should have been removed from the album and that my sister-in-law should not be bringing up the past in the presence of our children. It is not her place to tell them, is it? --- SECOND WIFE

Dear Wife: Of course not! So why are you stalling around and letting her do it? Is it because you've been putting off an unpleasant job with the excuse that the children are too young to understand?

A child of four knows what a wife is, so get busy and tell the children that Daddy had another wife before he married Mommy. This will defang your sister-in-law and you will then be able to relax in her presence.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Workmen's Compensation Denied Football Player

Fleetfooted Freddy attempted to use a pigskin to get a sheepskin. A great high-school quarterback, he managed to parlay his gridiron talents into a scholarship to a top college. What's more, he was even given a campus job so he could attend games and practice sessions without worrying about meeting his living expenses.

Unfortunately, Freddy was put out of commission during his first game. Not being a contortionist, he dislocated his back trying to go around his own end. Immediately, he demanded a Workman's Compensation Award, naming the college as his employer.

"You've got to be kidding," responded the college official. "You weren't working for the college when you got hurt. You were playing football."

"Playing football WAS my employment," retorted fleet-footed Freddy. "After all, the only reason I was given a job on campus was so that I could play. Since the job and playing were obviously dependent one upon the other, being injured while doing either entitled me to a compensation award."

When none was forthcoming, Freddy took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold flattened quarterback to be an employee so as to entitle him to a compensation award?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in order to be entitled to benefits under the Workman's Compensation while Freddy was given a job on campus, there was insufficient evidence to establish that the duration of the job was contingent upon his engaging in athletics. He was not hired to play football. The campus job was given to him simply to make it easier for him to attend games and practices.

(Based upon a 1957 Colorado Supreme Court Decision)

Looking Back

Scott County Mill Offers Rye Flour

50 Years Ago
January 10, 1918

New industry for Sikeston. We are now prepared to supply the trade with choice white and dark rye flour, rye middlings and rye meal which we recommend as desirable substitues for wheat flour. Made from home grown rye at Mill "B" by the Scott County Milling Co.

The coal situation throughout the nation is growing hourly more serious. It is not at all unlikely that towns like Sikeston, situated close to timber, will be entirely deprived of coal. The people of this city, particularly the people, are counting suspension of business and great suffering on the part of all if they do not at once take some steps toward getting wood for fuel purpose. Idle men should be secured, if possible, to go to the timbered district west of Sikeston and prepare wood for fuel. It would be a practical matter to have timber placed near the railroad and shipped to town, where it could br prepared for stoves, or it could be cut in stove lengths before being shipped in.

40 years ago
January 10, 1928

Herschel Tyre and John Putnam returned to Cape Girardeau Monday, where they will resume their studies in Teachers College.

Chas. D. Matthews III, who was spending the holidays here, left Wednesday for Fulton, where he will resume his studies at Westminister College.

The Misses Barbara Beck, Virginia Freeman, Louise and Lucille Stubblefield left for Columbia Tuesday morning, where they will resume their studies in Christian College.

30 years ago
Janyary 10, 1938

Four traffic lights which were purchased by the fire department recently will be stationed at intersections on Malone avenue and on New Madrid street as soon as a cable of No. 12 cooper wire can be secured, according to Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh.

The ticket office of the Dixie Greyhound bus lines will be moved from its location at 109 East Malone to the new office created in the Missouri Pacific depot this Wednesday. By noon Wednesday, tickets will go on sale in the depot building, according to Dalton Garner, local Greyhound agent.

The home court "jinx" of this season took its toll with the Bulldogs Friday night. The regulars lost a desultory game that became thrilling in the final minutes to Caruthersville, 10-9 and the "B" team drooped its engagement 10-7.

20 years ago
January 10, 1948

"Friends of the Library," a group which will be asked to support the local public library, was planned at a meeting of the library board last night attended by members of various civic organizations.

Naida Jane Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm, was honored queen of Bethel 27 of Job's Daughters at an installation held Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. Betty Lynn Sitzemore is the retiring honored queen.

RICHARD PINKERTON, left, accepts a check from Jack Hogan, executive vice president of the Security National Bank. The check is from the bank for the construction of a new Chamber of Commerce office to be built on East Malone, near the Cotton Oil Mill.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	-3	-10
Albuquerque, cloudy	43	21
Atlanta, rain	33	30
Bismarck, clear	-13	-22
Boise, cloudy	48	39
Boston, clear	12	4
Buffalo, snow	12	10
Chicago, snow	27	10
Cincinnati, rain	30	16
Cleveland, snow	24	15
Denver, clear	33	9
Des Moines, clear	25	6
Detroit, cloudy	23	20
Fairbanks, snow	-1	-7
Fort Worth, rain	32	30
Helena, cloudy	41	16
Honolulu, clear	80	62
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	14
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	61
Juneau, clear	22	4
Kansas City, clear	33	15
Los Angeles, rain	65	54
Louisville, cloudy	31	21
Memphis, rain	38	33
Miami, cloudy	74	70
Milwaukee, snow	23	5
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	17	-12
New Orleans, rain	71	50
New York, clear	14	4
Okla. City, rain	32	28
Omaha, clear	22	7
Philadelphia, cloudy	18	15
Phoenix, cloudy	62	45
Pittsburgh, cloudy	26	12
Ptlnd, Me., clear	10	1
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	49	34
Rapid City, cloudy	23	7
Richmond, cloudy	25	23
St. Louis, cloudy	29	15
Salt Lk. City, clear	42	28
San Diego, rain	65	54
San Fran., rain	55	53
Seattle, cloudy	48	34
Tampa, cloudy	78	67
Washington, cloudy	23	20
Winnipeg, cloudy	-6	-24

Drop Reported In Church Rolls

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)— The Methodist Church in the United States has 10,289,214 members, a decline of 21,405 in the last year, the denomination's statistical office reported today.

The drop in membership was the second in two years. A year ago a decrease of 20,955 was reported.

In addition to the more than 10 million members, there are 1,812,779 preparatory members (baptized children) on the rolls of 38,060 local churches. The number of preparatory members represents a drop of 14,099 from a year ago.

Despite the drop in membership, Methodist giving set a record. During the fiscal year ended May 31, 1967, a total of $664,795,520 was given for all church causes, an increase of $12,812,484 over the preceding 12 months. Of the total, $122,123,828 represented salaries paid pastors.

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE DAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
THURSDAY JAN. 11, 1968
SERVING 6 AM TO 8 PM
BUILDING FUND 75¢

Higher Draft Calls Likely This Year

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The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"If two of you agree on earth about anything they ask, it will be done for them by my Father in heaven." (Matthew 18:19, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we bow before Thee in adoration and recall all Thy miracles of deliverance in our lives. We thank Thee for prayers answered above all expectations. Bless us, we pray, as we gather in Thy precious name, and make us a blessing to a needy world. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

SMITH-ALSOP
SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK

Ideal for Walls Soft White & 7 Colors
GAL. $2.99
NO. 600 SPRAYIT
OUTFIT COMPLETE 29.95
ALUMINUM STORM DOOR SELF STORING 22.95
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS 10.50
VINYL ASBESTOS 9x9 FLOOR TILE 4.32 CTN.
SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. New Madrid
471-3145

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS

Being in business in Sikeston and not advertising in The Daily Standard is like winking at a girl in the dark . . . you know what you are doing but nobody else does.

Newspaper advertising is basic -- You will get the best results from your hometown daily newspaper.

Business is better when you advertise regularly.

Consult with your Daily Standard advertising Specialist today!

The Daily Standard
471-1137

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCOREBOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 2nd 100 Years
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 ME AND SHE -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie. Pleasure Seekers
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life -	"
10 ENDERS	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SCREAMING MIMI - ANITA & PHIL CAREY)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	"	00 Tonight Show	
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9		00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Family Game
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 MONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - -	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Household Help Human Like Rest of Us

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a few words to the millions of American housewives who can't seem to find or keep domestic help? As a woman who has worked as a housekeeper for 22 years, I would like to ask these chronic cryers to take a good look at themselves and perhaps they will discover why they are having problems.

Too many women expect household help to work from dawn till dusk with no regard for hours, overtime, holidays or anything else. They also forget that wages ought to go up to keep pace with the cost of living. How many women are paying household help the same wages they were getting six and eight years ago? And, by the way, second-hand clothes, left-over food, and discarded furniture do not take the place of money.

How many women treat a housekeeper like a human being? If she lives on the place, is her room cheerful and attractive? Is she made to feel guilty if she uses the phone or sits down to have a good lunch or a cup of coffee at 3 P.M.? Does she get a vacation with pay, like women who work in business or industry?

If you cannot answer "yes" to these questions, please be honest and admit that perhaps you are largely responsible for the scarcity of domestic help. -- BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Dear Bird: Thank you for an intelligent answer to a question which I have been handling in the mail daily for the last 12 years. I concur completely.

Dear Ann Landers: Please rush word to your teen-age readers that you do NOT endorse "Cool Cat's" suggestion that young lovers go to airports to "discuss life."

The zoo, O.K. Theatre lobbies and public libraries, O.K. Art museums, galleries and parks, fine. But not airports, Ann, please. We in Madison, Wis. don't know where to put our paying customers. Our airline passenger traffic has increased 34 per cent over last year. Except for that, I love your column. -- R.B.S., AIRPORT SUPERINTENDENT

Dear R.B.S.: Consider 'em told. And, incidentally, I love your airport.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was married to another woman several years ago. They had no children. The marriage was a mistake and it lasted less than 18 months. We would both like to forget it.

We have two children, four and five years of age. Eventually we will tell them that their daddy was married to another woman, but we feel we should wait until they are old enough to understand.

My husband's sister has a family album fairly bursting with pictures of the ex-wife in the midst of family gatherings. She drags out the album whenever we come over and reminisces about how "George and Fran" did this and that.

I feel the pictures should have been removed from the album and that my sister-in-law should not be bringing up the past in the presence of our children. It is not her place to tell them, is it? --- SECOND WIFE

Dear Wife: Of course not! So why are you stalling around and letting her do it? Is it because you've been putting off an unpleasant job with the excuse that the children are too young to understand?

A child of four knows what a wife is, so get busy and tell the children that Daddy had another wife before he married Mommy. This will defang your sister-in-law and you will then be able to relax in her presence.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Scott County Mill Offers Rye Flour

50 Years Ago
January 10, 1918

New industry for Sikeston. We are now prepared to supply the trade with choice white and dark rye flour, rye middlings and rye meal which we recommend as desirable substitues for wheat flour. Made from home grown rye at Mill "B" by the Scott County Milling Co.

The coal situation throughout the nation is growing hourly more serious. It is not at all unlikely that towns like Sikeston, situated close to timber, will be entirely deprived of coal. The people of this city, particularly the people, are counting suspension of business and great suffering on the part of all if they do not at once take some steps toward getting wood for fuel purpose. Idle men should be secured, if possible, to go to the timbered district west of Sikeston and prepare wood for fuel. It would be a practical matter to have timber placed near the railroad and shipped to town, where it could br prepared for stoves, or it could be cut in stove lengths before being shipped in.

40 years ago
January 10, 1928

Herschel Tyre and John Putnam returned to Cape Girardeau Monday, where they will resume their studies in Teachers College.

Chas. D. Matthews III, who was spending the holidays here, left Wednesday for Fulton, where he will resume his studies at Westminister College.

The Misses Barbara Beck, Virginia Freeman, Louise and Lucille Stubblefield left for Columbia Tuesday morning, where they will resume their studies in Christian College.

30 years ago
Janyary 10, 1938

Four traffic lights which were purchased by the fire department recently will be stationed at intersections on Malone avenue and on New Madrid street as soon as a cable of No. 12 cooper wire can be secured, according to Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh.

The ticket office of the Dixie Greyhound bus lines will be moved from its location at 109 East Malone to the new office created in the Missouri Pacific depot this Wednesday. By noon Wednesday, tickets will go on sale in the depot building, according to Dalton Garner, local Greyhound agent.

The home court "jinx" of this season took its toll with the Bulldogs Friday night. The regulars lost a desultory game that became thrilling in the final minutes to Caruthersville, 10-9 and the "B" team drooped its engagement 10-7.

20 years ago
January 10, 1948

"Friends of the Library," a group which will be asked to support the local public library, was planned at a meeting of the library board last night attended by members of various civic organizations.

Naida Jane Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm, was honored queen of Bethel 27 of Job's Daughters at an installation held Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. Betty Lynn Sitzemore is the retiring honored queen.

RICHARD PINKERTON, left, accepts a check from Jack Hogan, executive vice president of the Security National Bank. The check is from the bank for the construction of a new Chamber of Commerce office to be built on East Malone, near the Cotton Oil Mill.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	-3	-10
Albuquerque, cloudy	43	21
Atlanta, rain	33	30
Bismarck, clear	-13	-22
Boise, cloudy	48	39
Boston, clear	12	4
Buffalo, snow	12	10
Chicago, snow	27	10
Cincinnati, rain	30	16
Cleveland, snow	24	15
Denver, clear	33	9
Des Moines, clear	25	6
Detroit, cloudy	23	20
Fairbanks, snow	-1	-7
Fort Worth, rain	32	30
Helena, cloudy	41	16
Honolulu, clear	80	62
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	14
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	61
Juneau, clear	22	4
Kansas City, clear	33	15
Los Angeles, rain	65	54
Louisville, cloudy	31	21
Memphis, rain	38	33
Miami, cloudy	74	70
Milwaukee, snow	23	5
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	17	-12
New Orleans, rain	71	50
New York, clear	14	4
Okla. City, rain	32	28
Omaha, clear	22	7
Philadelphia, cloudy	18	15
Phoenix, cloudy	62	45
Pittsburgh, cloudy	26	12
Ptlnd, Me., clear	10	1
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	49	34
Rapid City, cloudy	23	7
Richmond, cloudy	25	23
St. Louis, cloudy	29	15
Salt Lk. City, clear	42	28
San Diego, rain	65	54
San Fran., rain	55	53
Seattle, cloudy	48	34
Tampa, cloudy	78	67
Washington, cloudy	23	20
Winnipeg, cloudy	-6	-24

If You Were The Judge

Workmen's Compensation Denied Football Player

Fleetfooted Freddy attempted to use a pigskin to get a sheepskin. A great high-school quarterback, he managed to parlay his gridiron talents into a scholarship to a top college. What's more, he was even given a campus job so he could attend games and practice sessions without worrying about meeting his living expenses.

Unfortunately, Freddy was put out of commission during his first game. Not being a contortionist, he dislocated his back trying to go around his own end. Immediately, he demanded a Workman's Compensation Award, naming the college as his employer.

"You've got to be kidding," responded the college official. "You weren't working for the college when you got hurt. You were playing football."

"Playing football WAS my employment," retorted fleet-footed Freddy. "After all, the only reason I was given a job on campus was so that I could play. Since the job and playing were obviously dependent one upon the other, being injured while doing either entitled me to a compensation award."

When none was forthcoming, Freddy took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold flattened quarterback to be an employee so as to entitle him to a compensation award?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in order to be entitled to benefits under the Workman's Compensation while Freddy was given a job on campus, there was insufficient evidence to establish that the duration of the job was contingent upon his engaging in athletics. He was not hired to play football. The campus job was given to him simply to make it easier for him to attend games and practices.

(Based upon a 1957 Colorado Supreme Court Decision)

Drop Reported In Church Rolls

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)— The Methodist Church in the United States has 10,289,214 members, a decline of 21,405 in the last year, the denomination's statistical office reported today.

The drop in membership was the second in two years. A year ago a decrease of 20,955 was reported.

In addition to the more than 10 million members, there are 1,812,779 preparatory members (baptized children) on the rolls of 38,060 local churches. The number of preparatory members represents a drop of 14,099 from a year ago.

Despite the drop in membership, Methodist giving set a record. During the fiscal year ended May 31, 1967, a total of $664,795,520 was given for all church causes, an increase of $12,812,484 over the preceding 12 months. Of the total, $122,123,828 represented salaries paid pastors.

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE DAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
THURSDAY JAN. 11, 1968
SERVING 6 AM TO 8 PM
BUILDING FUND 75¢

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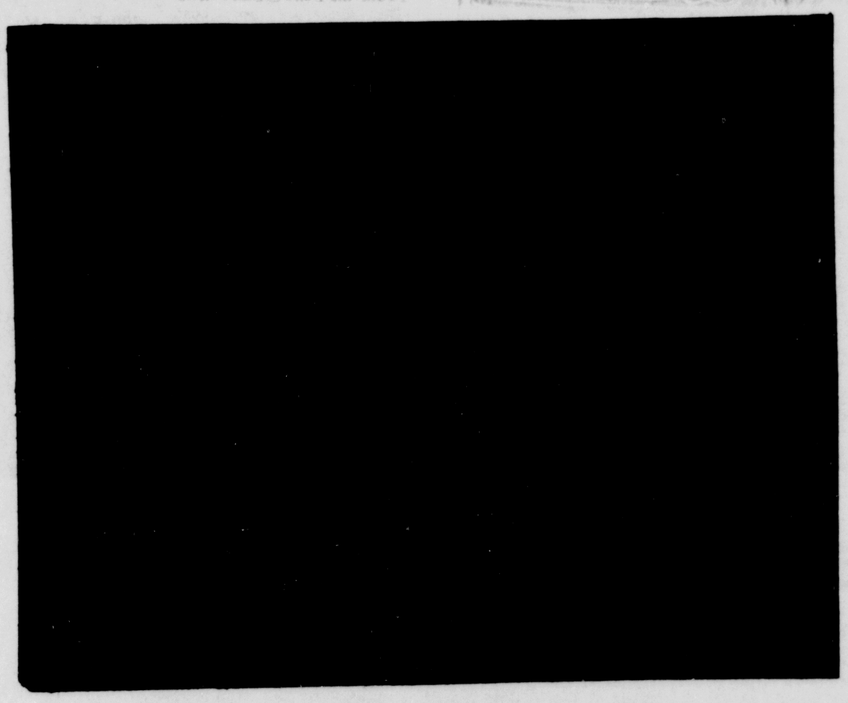
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BEACH RED" IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.
THEODORA PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents CORNEL WILDE in "BEACH RED"
Suggested For Mature Audiences
COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS
"NAVAJO JOE"
BURT REYNOLDS ALDO SANBRELL NICOLETTA MACHIAVELLI
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE



Being in business in Sikeston and not advertising in The Daily Standard is like winking at a girl in the dark . . . you know what you are doing but nobody else does.

Newspaper advertising is basic -- You will get the best results from your hometown daily newspaper.

Business is better when you advertise regularly. Consult with your Daily Standard advertising Specialist today!

The Daily Standard
471-1137

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1968. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date:

In 1737, the Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was born.

In 1776, Thomas Paine published the revolutionary pamphlet "Common Sense."

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II.

In 1952, the freighter Flying Enterprise sank off England after a heroic attempt by Capt. Henrik K. Carlsen to save it.

Ten years ago — Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jiminez formed a new government after crushing a military revolt.

Five years ago — The U.S. space agency dropped plans to send a spacecraft toward Venus and said it would concentrate on a probe of the planet Mars.

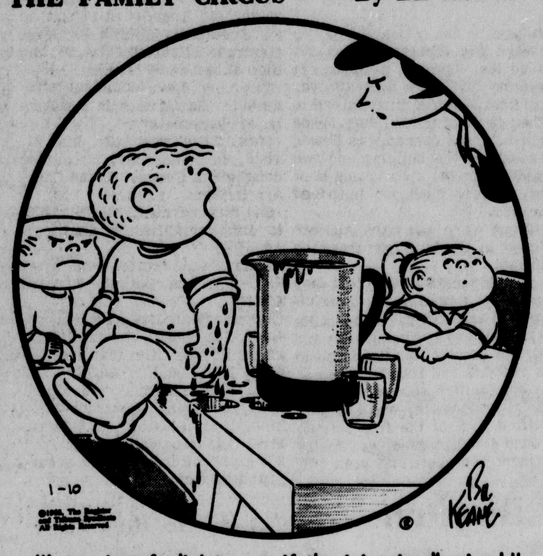
One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress for a six per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay for the Vietnam war.

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) - AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

From the Bond & Starr newsletter, forwarded by Alcoa's John St. Peter: "It takes a wise man to know whether he's fighting for a principle or defending a prejudice."

(Bill Gold in Washington Post)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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10—18

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SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 343 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Better	31 Keeping	61 Outings
2 Wonderful	32 Up	62 Picnics
3 Help	33 To	63 Admiring
4 Ideal	34 To	64 Glance
5 For	35 Aspects	65 Short
6 Pull	36 Starts	66 Trips
7 Trains	37 Can	67 A
8 Sharp	38 Less	68 Now
9 Words	39 Today	69 Of
10 Forget	40 Be	70 Affairs
11 Into	41 Elders	71 Hands
12 Planes	42 Made	72 Meeting
13 Storm	43 Listen	73 Halfway?
14 Busses	44 Opposite	74 New
15 Warning	45 Sex	75 Travel
16 It	46 Getting	76 Lease
17 Out	47 Casts	77 Indicated
18 Pays	48 Financial	78 With
19 Your	49 How	79 On
20 Shell	50 Home	80 In
21 About	51 About	81 Good
22 To	52 For	82 Life
23 Time	53 Forgiving	83 To
24 Traffic	54 Shaking	84 The
25 News	55 Let	85 Others
26 New	56 Take	86 Act
27 Talk	57 Hazards	87 Others
28 Or	58 To	88 Advantage
29 Render	59 An	89 Joneses
30 Service	60 Likely	90 Order

Good · Adverse · 1/11 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

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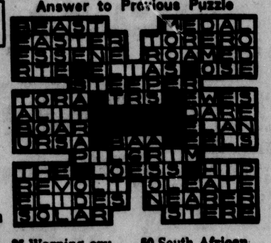
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

Transportation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

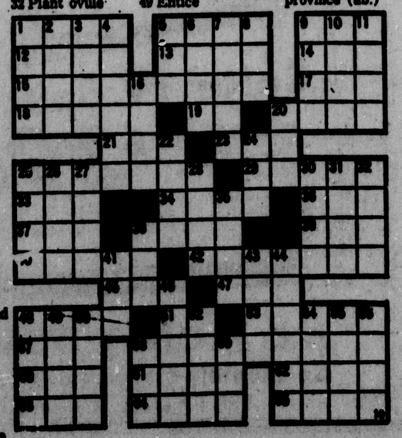


ACROSS

1 Seagoing vessel
5 Cab
9 Common vehicle
12 Military assistant
13 Raw metals
14 Primate
15 Chief executive
17 Relative
18 Chairs
19 Three-toed sloth
20 Joke
21 Shade tree
23 High card
25 Withdraw
29 Small particles
33 Gone by
34 Log float
36 Useful insect
37 Violin attachment
38 Air (comb. form)
39 Choler
40 Means of locomotion
43 Built
45 One chosen at random
47 Epoch
48 Wolfhound
51 From (prefix)
53 Musical instrument
57 Public vehicle (coll.)
58 Sprout
60 Bitter vetch
61 Part of leg
62 Nights before events
63 Golfer's mound
64 Proofreading term
65 Classroom event

DOWN

1 Enervates
2 Give employment to
3 Thought
4 Annoy
5 Bushy clump
6 District
7 Influence of pollen (bot.)
8 Devotee
9 Party fare
10 Sacred bull of Egypt
11 Torn
16 Land formation
20 Kind of plane
22 Female horse
24 Feline
25 Carried away
26 City in Hungary
27 Roman garment
28 Biblical weed
30 Newspaper item
31 Nothing more than
32 Plant ovule
35 Warning cry (golf)
38 Feminine name
41 John (Gaelic)
43 Greek god of love
44 Magic —
46 Pleasure craft
48 Encourage
49 Entice
50 South African fox
52 French cheese
54 Donate
55 Greek god of war
56 Arboreal home
58 Beast of burden
59 Canadian province (ab.)



THE RYATTS

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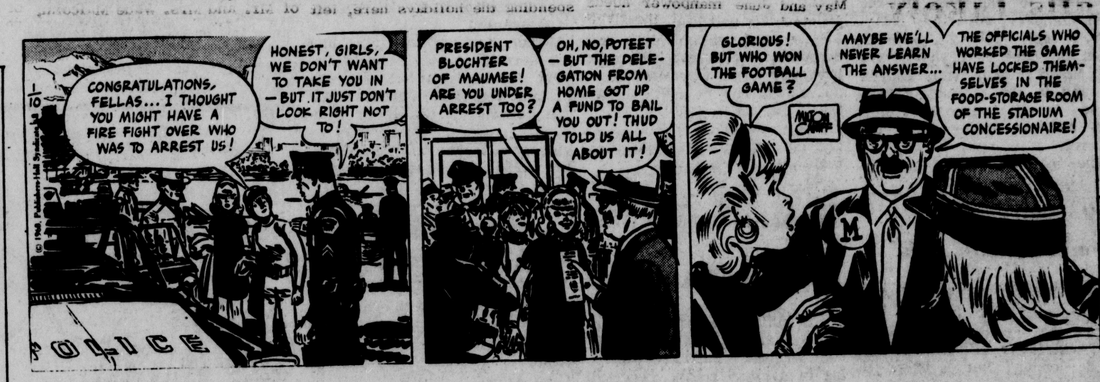

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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9 Words	39 Today	69 Of	
10 Forget	40 Be	70 Affairs	
11 Into	41 Elders	71 Hands	
12 Planes	42 Made	72 Meeting	
13 Storm	43 Listen	73 Halfway?	
14 Busses	44 Opposite	74 New	
15 Warning	45 Sex	75 Travel	
16 It	46 Getting	76 Lease	
17 Out	47 Casts	77 Indicated	
18 Pays	48 Financial	78 With	
19 Your	49 How	79 On	
20 Shell	50 Home	80 In	
21 About	51 About	81 Good	
22 To	52 For	82 Life	
23 Time	53 Forgiving	83 To	
24 Traffic	54 Shaking	84 The	
25 News	55 Let	85 Others	
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14 Primate
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17 Relative
18 Chairs
19 Three-toed sloth
20 Joke
21 Shade tree
23 High card
25 Withdraw
29 Small particles
33 Gone by
34 Log float
36 Useful insect
37 Violin attachment
38 Air (comb. form)
39 Choler
40 Means of locomotion
42 Built
45 One chosen at random
47 Epoch
48 Wolfhound
51 From (prefix)
53 Musical instrument
57 Public vehicle (coll.)
58 Sprout
60 Bitter vetch
61 Part of leg
62 Nights before events
63 Golfer's mound
64 Proofreading term
65 Classroom event

DOWN

1 Enervates
2 Give employment to
3 Thought
4 Annoy
5 Bushy clump
6 District
7 Influence of pollen (bot.)
8 Devotee
9 Party fare
10 Sacred bull of Egypt
11 Torn
16 Land formation
20 Kind of plane
22 Female horse
24 Feline
25 Carried away
26 City in Hungary
27 Roman garment
28 Biblical weed
30 Newspaper item
31 Nothing more than
32 Plant ovule
35 Warning cry (golf)
38 Feminine name
41 John (Gaelic)
43 Greek god of love
44 Magic —
46 Pleasure craft
48 Encourage
49 Entice
50 South African fox
52 French cheese
54 Donate
55 Greek god of war
56 Arboreal home
58 Beast of burden
59 Canadian province (ab.)

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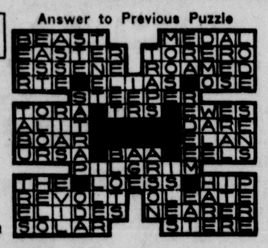

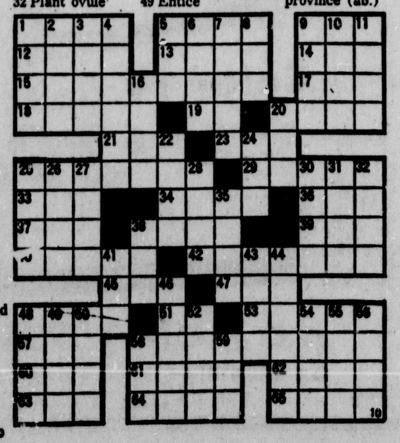

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1968. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date:

In 1737, the Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was born.

In 1776, Thomas Paine published the revolutionary pamphlet "Common Sense."

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II.

In 1952, the freighter Flying Enterprise sank off England after a heroic attempt by Capt. Henrik K. Carlsen to save it.

Ten years ago — Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jiminez formed a new government after crushing a military revolt.

Five years ago — The U.S. space agency dropped plans to send a spacecraft toward Venus and said it would concentrate on a probe of the planet Mars.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress for a six per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay for the Vietnam war.

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) - AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

From the Bond & Starr newsletter, forwarded by Alcoa's John St. Peter: "It takes a wise man to know whether he's fighting for a principle or defending a prejudice."

(Bill Gold in Washington Post)

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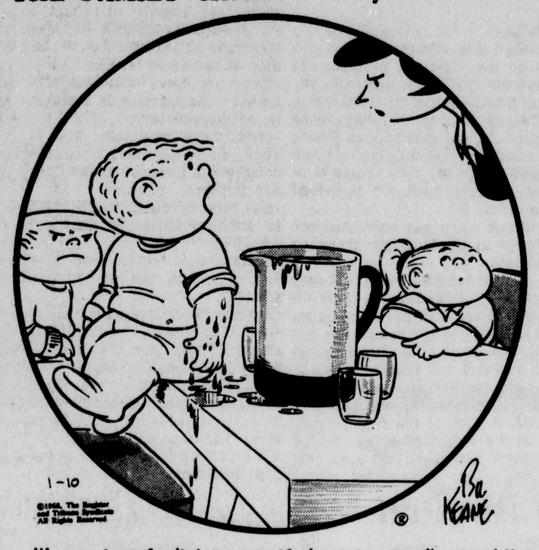

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Fifth Transplanted Heart Patient Dies

NEW YORK (AP) -- Louis Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died today just 10 hours after a surgical team had implanted a much smaller woman's heart into the 170-pound man.

Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn said the death occurred at 4:35 a.m. and attributed it to the "pumping capacity of the transplanted heart and the poor condition of the lungs due to the patient's long standing heart disease."

A hospital statement said, "It is with a deep sense of regret that we must report the loss of our heart transplant patient. He was a brave and courageous man whose only real opportunity for life was through this procedure."

Block, a 57-year-old retired fireman, was put on the hospital's critical list at 12:40 a.m. when the hospital noted doctors were having "difficulty in maintaining his blood pressure." He was reported in "reasonably satisfactory condition" shortly after the surgery.

The hospital released word of the death at about 6:30 a.m. Its statement said, "It was an invaluable effort by the medical team" headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz -- the second transplant the team has performed.

It was the fifth such operation in 37 days. "Much has been learned from this experience and we still hold out great hope for this procedure in patients with severe heart disease," said the statement.

Kantrowitz, speaking to newsmen after the 8-hour-and-20-minute operation, indicated that the relative size of the two hearts -- donor's and recipient's -- could cause difficulty. "We have had some problems," he said.

The heart of the donor, Miss Helen Krouch of East Peterson, N.J., was "rather small -- about half of the size we would have thought best," he said. She weighed less than 100 pounds, he said.

Because of this, the heart could not maintain the body's circulation by itself, Kantrowitz said, and an auxiliary pump was brought into use. The doctors thus performed two bold procedures in the same operation.

Kantrowitz described it as a balloon pump, a balloon inserted into the main artery which inflates and deflates, pulsed to the beat of the heart, to force blood through the heart and the rest of the body. It is attached to an exterior pump.

"We will use it as long as we have to," Kantrowitz said. The pump, a new device, has been used for as long as five days so far in other heart cases.

Meanwhile preparations for another heart transplant operation were under way at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, the Daily Oklahoman reported.

The world's first heart transplant came on Dec. 3 when Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard of Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, South Africa, gave the heart of a young female accident victim to Louis Washkansky, 53 who died of penumonia after 18 days.

Three days after that operation, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz made the second transplant, this time with infant boys. The baby who received the heart from a baby with fatal brain damage died 6½ hours after the operation.

In Cape Town, Dr. Barnard's second heart recipient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a white dentist, received the heart of a mulatto man, Clive Haupt, on Jan. 2. Blaiberg has been progressing well.

Then in Stanford, Calif., last Saturday, Stanford University surgeon Dr. Norman Shumway took the heart of a 43-year-old woman who died of a stroke and gave it to Mike Kasperak, a 54-year-old steelworker.

Kasperak was in critical condition today.

Spur Line to Mining Site Completed

BLOOMFIELD -- A rail spur line of about 1,000 feet connecting the St. Joseph Lead Co.'s new mining site north of Bloomfield to the Cotton Belt railroad has been completed, Bert Beale, director of engineers for the lead company, reported today.

St. Joseph Lead Co., with offices in Bonne Terre, has bought or leased several hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Ardeola, for the purpose of mining, and processing clay for market.

The main interest of the company is Bentonite clay, which is used mianly for the processing of ores. It has many other uses in business and is most valued for practical purposes. It is reported that the new site should give an abundant yield.

Beale said that the earthwork for the open pit mine has been completed but the date the company will actually start mining is not known. The company is taking a market survey.

Beale reported that when actual mining did start, L. W. Casteel would be manager.

Former Arkansas Congressman Dies

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -- Claude A. Fuller, U.S. representative from Arkansas' 3rd District from 1928 to 1939, died Monday after a brief illness. He was 91.

A Democrat, he attended all but one of the national conventions held by his party since 1908.

In Congress he introduced legislation which led to comprehensive flood control and power development in the White River Basin.

South Africa's President Elect Dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- President-elect Theophilus Donges died at Groote Schuur Hospital today.

The 69-year-old former South African minister of finance was struck down by a cerebral hemorrhage last year 20 days before he was to have been inducted as the country's second state president.

He never fully recovered and had been lying critically ill at Groote Schuur Hospital for eight months.

Institute's Boats

The Smithsonian Institute has a room full of boats and ship models. The exhibit contains a representation of everything that has ever borne man upon the water.

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires. Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

Mental Examination Ordered

KENNETT - Paul Eugene Wood, 31, of Kennett, was committed to the state department of mental diseases for observation, care and treatment upon the court's finding that he is mentally incompetent to proceed with uttering charges against him in Dunklin county circuit court Monday.

In other felony cases, Larry Dean Robinson, 19, of Malden, entered pleas of guilty to one charge of uttering and another charge of forgery and his cases were continued to Feb. 26, for pre-sentence investigation and report. Attorneys were appointed for two persons, Dennis McDaniels, 18, of Kennett, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, and Lannis Wood, 53, of Cardwell, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a license. Each case was continued to Jan. 22, for arraignment. Two cases were remanded to magistrate court for preliminary hearings. In each case, the defendents, Billy Wayne Smith, 18, of Kennett, and David Lee Mitchell, 17, of Kennett, both charged with burglary and larceny, have previously waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court. Arraingments for George Kenneth Lively, 23, of Malden, and Jerry Dale Dockins, 19, of Malden, both charged with felonious stealing, were continued to January 22, and arraignments for R. D. Burgess, 28, of Gobler and Carlin Hamlett, 30, of Holcomb, both charged with felonious stealing, were continued to January 9.

Insufficient funds check charges and selling mortgaged property charges against J. W. Tolbert, 48, of Bernie were continued to the February term upon application of the defendant. Upon the application of Tony Henfling, 18, of Kennett, charged with felonious stealing, Judge William H. Billings was disqualified and Judge Rex Henson, judge of the 36th Judicial Circuit, was requested and designated to act as Special Judge and the case was set for February 7.

In misdemeanor cases, driving while intoxicated, excessive speed, driving without lights and failure to stop for officer's signal charges against Hubert William Brown, 29, of Kennett, were consolidated and set for trail for March 12. Herbert Joiner Jr., 19, of Malden, was sentenced to six months and paroled, conditioned on good behavior and payment of costs in the amount of $29.60 upon his plea of guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Motion for judgments against the sureties on the bond of Hubert Brown, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner was filed. Brown's bond had previously been forfeited on October 1964 and again in August 1966.

Mrs. J.S. Wyatt Service Thursday

VANDUSER -- Services for Mrs. J. S. Wyatt, 80, former resident, who died Tuesday morning in Alexander City, Ala., will be held in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, Thursday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Gerald Presley, pastor of First Baptist church, Matthews, officiating.

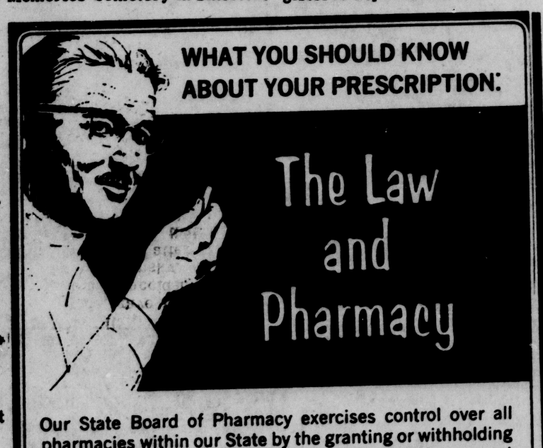
Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Amerada	84¾	off 1¼
Glen Alden	15⅜	up ⅜
Intl Paper	33⅞	up ¼
Mont Ward	25¾	up 1⅛
CBS	51⅛	off ½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.



Our State Board of Pharmacy exercises control over all pharmacies within our State by the granting or withholding of licenses. Anyone wishing to operate a pharmacy must earn a Registered Pharmacist's license. The applicant must demonstrate his willingness to comply with our high State standards of practice. Our State law also requires that a pharmacist keep his prescription records for a number of years. These files... of every prescription he fills... must be open to inspection by the State Board of Pharmacy at all times. In addition, the Federal government has legislated specific laws for control of narcotics and adulterated or misbranded pharmaceuticals. The various States have also passed laws dealing with labeling. With this protection-by-law, policed by pharmacists themselves through the Boards of Pharmacy, pharmaceutical standards are kept at a uniformly high level throughout the country.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Gas Tank in Truck Causes $150,000 Fire

STEELE -- The Still Chevrolet Company was referred to as a huge furnace Wednesday. Flames roared through the shop, which is located in the back portion of the building, to the show room in the front.

Duke Still, one of the owners of the company said, "I think it will turn out to be about $150,000 worth of damage after we take inventory and discover just what all has been lost."

He explained that the fire started from a farm gas tank which was in the back of a customer's truck. The front of the truck had been raised so that mechanics could work on the starter, and the tank slipped out of the slick truck bed into the floor and overturned. "The gas poured out of the tank and was ignited by a furnace which was located in the shop," said Still.

When the Steele firemen arrived they opened a door, not knowing that gas was all over the floor, and the fire spread to other parts of the building. When this door was opened, gas flowed throughout the building and two windows in the show room blew out, allowing fresh air in to feed the fire.

There were two cars and two pickup in the building that also burned.

At this time Still says that they are using a trailer for their office and are still in business. He says that they are going to try and salvage some of the building and its contents and rebuild.

When the fire started, Still was in Caruthersville, and his wife notified him of the fire started around 4:30 p.m. and was finally extinguished about 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sudie Lane, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Sudie Ann Lane, 82, died at her home today at 2:45 p.m. She was born in Franklin, Ky., March 5, 1885, daughter of John and America Worley Blackburn.

Surviving are five sons, Norman and Thelbert Lane, both of St. Louis, Carl Lane, Cairo, James Arthur Lane and Milton Lane, both of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Swank, Mrs. Ella Forbey and Mrs. Mildred Williams, all of Charleston, and Mrs. Thelma Friemuth, Long Beach, Calif.; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

W.C. Rushing, Salesman, Dies

CHARLESTON -- William C. Rushing, 77, a retired salesman, died at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1890, in Lauderdale County, Tenn., he had lived in Charleston 50 years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at McMikle Funeral Home with Brother Jimmy Vest officiating.

Burial will be Oak Grove cemetery.

When World War II broke out the aircraft industry was in its infancy but Pres. F. D. Roosevelt called upon it to produce 50,000 airplanes a year. It responded by making 300,000 during the war.

Lilbourn Club Will Install

LILBOURN - The Kiwanis club will install officers Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall. This will be a dinner meeting, with wives invited.

R. F. Ludwig of Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Ark. Kiwanis International district lieutenant governor, will be installing officer. He will give program outlines for 1968.

Music will be furnished by the Kiwanis quartet, Irwin Lloyd, Lewis Stone, Jim Dambach and C. C. "Tip" Clark.

C. D. Wright will be presented a past lieutenant governor pin.

Lilbourn has the distinction of having had three district lieutenant governors. In addition to Wright, Owen J. Taul held the office in 1948 and Floyd Lilley in 1958.

Officers to be installed are Clark, president; Kenneth Warner, vice president, and Taul, secretary-treasurer.

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO GALS FALL FOR THE SAME GUY?

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Poteet Canyon and Bitsy Beekman - the two attractive career girls who have long been fast friends - are fast becoming romantic rivals. And they are being separated by the Olympic Rings, which are supposed to hold people together!

It all starts when the ace girl reporter, who is Col. Steve Canyon's ward, and the pert pilot encounter a handsome, young bank clerk who is a candidate for the U.S. Olympic Team in the 5-part Penthathlon competition - an event America has never won.

The girls become deeply interested in the success of -- THE FIVE EVENT GENT

An expert in Riding, Fencing, Swimming, Shooting and Cross Country - the Pentathlon's five key skills - Jay Newtown is vigorously training for victory. And Poteet and Bitsy are encouraging him every step of the way.

But when both girls fall for the personable young man, the complications begin. And they involve the entire Olympic team - plus a blistering battle against a corrupt fixer.

How Poteet and Bitsy deal with their romantic problem - and their exciting adventures - provides the suspense in the new story in --

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
Starting Monday January 15
in the
Daily Standard

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Federal Compress	24	25
Frontier Tower	1	1½
Gen Life of Wis	4⅝	4⅞
Jeff. Std Life	37¾	38½
Malone and Hyde	28	29
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¼	12
Pabst Brewing	65	66
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37⅝
Amer. Tel & Tel.		53⅝
Chrysler		55⅜
Columbia Gas.		28¼
Eaton Mfg.		33¼
Emerson Electric		97⅞
Ford Motors		54⅜
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Coroner Raymond Harris of St. Louis County was investigating.

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Sheep 650; steady; lambs 22.00-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

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Time -- Or Temperature
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MEN'S SPORT COATS $11.55
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CARLOADS of COLOR TV at Sensational Savings
Choose from a variety of styles and screen sizes in Philco and Montclair by Emerson.
Come in... SAVE NOW!

FREE OUTDOOR ANTENNA KIT
FREE HOME TRIAL
TRADE YOUR OLD TV!
· LOW EASY TERMS ·
Up to 2 Years to pay

Montclair by Emerson
Hundreds Sold at 599.95
$498
Even Less With Trade

★ Largest Color Screen On the Market
Color fidelity control. Variable bass and treble control. Rectangular tube, with power transformer chassis. Power line noise filter. 85-580
*Measured Diagonally

PHILCO
Custom Color
★ Transistorized Solid State Signal System
During This Sale $448
Philco's famous brilliance and vivid color. 267 square inch true-to-life picture. Out-front speaker. Finished to match walnut furnishings. 85-688-2

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LOWEST PRICES!

Color TV Special!
Reg. 339.95 Now Only $298
Rectangular picture tube. Automatic controls. Super-synchronized picture lock. Brown and gold walnut-grained finish cabinet. 85-595

Similar Savings On All Other Color TV's!
Wide selection of cabinet styles and finishes to match your furnishings and decor. Come in today—make your choice while they last!

NO MONEY DOWN!
No Monthly Payments 'til April!
138 FRONT 471-3970
O-4-1/11-K

Fifth Transplanted Heart Patient Dies

NEW YORK (AP) -- Louis Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died today just 10 hours after a surgical team had implanted a much smaller woman's heart into the 170-pound man.

Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn said the death occurred at 4:35 a.m. and attributed it to the "pumping capacity of the transplanted heart and the poor condition of the lungs due to the patient's long standing heart disease."

A hospital statement said, "It is with a deep sense of regret that we must report the loss of our heart transplant patient. He was a brave and courageous man whose only real opportunity for life was through this procedure."

Block, a 57-year-old retired fireman, was put on the hospital's critical list at 12:40 a.m. when the hospital noted doctors were having "difficulty in maintaining his blood pressure." He was reported in "reasonably satisfactory condition" shortly after the surgery.

The hospital released word of the death at about 6:30 a.m. Its statement said, "It was an invaluable effort by the medical team" headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz-- the second transplant the team has performed.

It was the fifth such operation in 37 days. "Much has been learned from this experience and we still hold out great hope for this procedure in patients with severe heart disease," said the statement.

Kantrowitz, speaking to newsmen after the 8-hour-and-20-minute operation, indicated that the relative size of the two hearts-- donor's and recipient's -- could cause difficulty. "We have had some problems," he said.

The heart of the donor, Miss Helen Krouch of East Peterson, N.J., was "rather small-- about half of the size we would have thought best," he said. She weighed less than 100 pounds, he said.

Because of this, the heart could not maintain the body's circulation by itself, Kantrowitz said, and an auxiliary pump was brought into use. The doctors thus performed two bold procedures in the same operation.

Kantrowitz described it as a balloon pump, a balloon inserted into the main artery which inflates and deflates, pulsed to the beat of the heart, to force blood through the heart and the rest of the body. It is attached to an exterior pump.

"We will use it as long as we have to," Kantrowitz said. The pump, a new device, has been used for as long as five days so far in other heart cases.

Meanwhile preparations for another heart transplant operation were under way at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, the Daily Oklahoman reported.

The world's first heart transplant came on Dec. 3 when Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard of Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, South Africa, gave the heart of a young female accident victim to Louis Washkansky, 53 who died of penumonia after 18 days.

Three days after that operation, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz made the second transplant, this time with infant boys. The baby who received the heart from a baby with fatal brain damage died 6½ hours after the operation.

In Cape Town, Dr. Barnard's second heart recipient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a white dentist, received the heart of a mulatto man, Clive Haupt, on Jan. 2. Blaiberg has been progressing well.

Then in Stanford, Calif., last Saturday, Stanford University surgeon Dr. Norman Shumway took the heart of a 43-year-old woman who died of a stroke and gave it to Mike Kasperak, a 54-year-old steelworker.

Kasperak was in critical condition today.

Mental Examination Ordered

KENNETT - Paul Eugene Wood, 31, of Kennett, was committed to the state department of mental diseases for observation, care and treatment upon the court's finding that he is mentally incompetent to proceed with uttering charges against him in Dunklin county circuit court Monday.

In other felony cases, Larry Dean Robinson, 19, of Malden, entered pleas of guilty to one charge of uttering and another charge of forgery and his cases were continued to Feb. 26, for pre-sentence investigation and report. Attorneys were appointed for two persons, Dennis McDaniels, 18, of Kennett, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, and Lannis Wood, 53, of Cardwell, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a license. Each case was continued to Jan. 22, for arraignment. Two cases were remanded to magistrate court for preliminary hearings. In each case, the defendents, Billy Wayne Smith, 18, of Kennett, and David Lee Mitchell, 17, of Kennett, both charged with burglary and larceny, have previously waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court. Arraingments for George Kenneth Lively, 23, of Malden, and Jerry Dale Dockins, 19, of Malden, both charged with felonious stealing, were continued to January 22, and arraignments for R. D. Burgess, 28, of Gobler and Carlin Hamlett, 30, of Holcomb, both charged with felonious stealing, were continued to January 9.

Insufficient funds check charges and selling mortgaged property charges against J. W. Tolbert, 48, of Bernie were continued to the February term upon application of the defendant. Upon the application of Tony Henfling, 18, of Kennett, charged with felonious stealing, Judge William H. Billings was disqualified and Judge Rex Henson, judge of the 36th Judicial Circuit, was requested and designated to act as Special Judge and the case was set for February 7.

In misdemeanor cases, driving while intoxicated, excessive speed, driving without lights and failure to stop for officer's signal charges against Hubert William Brown, 29, of Kennett, were consolidated and set for trail for March 12. Herbert Joiner Jr., 19, of Malden, was sentenced to six months and paroled, conditioned on good behavior and payment of costs in the amount of $29.60 upon his plea of guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Motion for judgments against the sureties on the bond of Hubert Brown, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner was filed. Brown's bond had previously been forfeited on October 1964 and again in August 1966.

Gas Tank in Truck Causes $150,000 Fire

STEELE -- The Still Chevrolet Company was referred to as a huge furnace Wednesday. Flames roared through the shop, which is located in the back portion of the building, to the show room in the front.

Duke Still, one of the owners of the company said, "I think it will turn out to be about $150,000 worth of damage after we take inventory and discover just what all has been lost."

He explained that the fire started from a farm gas tank which was in the back of a customer's truck. The front of the truck had been raised so that mechanics could work on the starter, and the tank slipped out of the slick truck bed into the floor and overturned. "The gas poured out of the tank and was ignited by a furnace which was located in the shop," said Still.

When the Steele firemen arrived they opened a door, not knowing that gas was all over the floor, and the fire spread to other parts of the building. When this door was opened, gas flowed throughout the building and two windows in the show room blew out, allowing fresh air in to feed the fire.

There were two cars and two pickup in the building that also burned.

At this time Still says that they are using a trailer for their office and are still in business. He says that they are going to try and salvage some of the building and its contents and rebuild.

When the fire started, Still was in Caruthersville, and his wife notified him of the fire started around 4:30 p.m. and was finally extinguished about 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sudie Lane, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Sudie Ann Lane, 82, died at her home today at 2:45 p.m. She was born in Franklin, Ky., March 5, 1885, daughter of John and America Worley Blackburn.

Surviving are five sons, Norman and Thelbert Lane, both of St. Louis, Carl Lane, Cairo, James Arthur Lane and Milton Lane, both of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Swank, Mrs. Ella Forbey and Mrs. Mildred Williams, all of Charleston, and Mrs. Thelma Friemuth, Long Beach, Calif.; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Lilbourn Club Will Install

LILBOURN - The Kiwanis club will install officers Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall. This will be a dinner meeting, with wives invited.

R. F. Ludwig of Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Ark. Kiwanis International district lieutenant governor, will be installing officer. He will give program outlines for 1968.

Music will be furnished by the Kiwanis quartet, Irwin Lloyd, Lewis Stone, Jim Dambach and C. C. "Tip" Clark.

C. D. Wright will be presented a past lieutenant governor pin. Lilbourn has the distinction of having had three district lieutenant governors. In addition to Wright, Owen J. Taul held the office in 1948 and Floyd Liley in 1958.

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W.C. Rushing, Salesman, Dies

CHARLESTON -- William C. Rushing, 77, a retired salesman, died at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1890, in Lauderdale County, Tenn., he had lived in Charleston 50 years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at McMikle Funeral Home with Brother Jimmy Vest officiating.

Burial will be Oak Grove cemetery.

When World War II broke out the aircraft industry was in its infancy but Pres. F. D. Roosevelt called upon it to produce 50,000 airplanes a year. It responded by making 300,000 during the war.

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NOTICE
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Spur Line to Mining Site Completed

BLOOMFIELD -- A rail spur line of about 1,000 feet connecting the St. Joseph Lead Co.'s new mining site north of Bloomfield to the Cotton Belt railroad has been completed, Bert Beale, director of engineers for the lead company, reported today.

St. Joseph Lead Co., with offices in Bonne Terre, has bought or leased several hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Ardeola, for the purpose of mining, and processing clay for market.

The main interest of the company is Bentonite clay, which is used mianly for the processing of ores. It has many other uses in business and is most valued for practical purposes. It is reported that the new site should give an abundant yield.

Beale said that the earthwork for the open pit mine has been completed but the date the company will actually start mining is not known. The company is taking a market survey.

Beale reported that when actual mining did start, L. W. Casteel would be manager.

Former Arkansas Congressman Dies

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-- Claude A. Fuller, U.S. representative from Arkansas' 3rd District from 1928 to 1939, died Monday after a brief illness. He was 91.

A Democrat, he attended all but one of the national conventions held by his party since 1908.

In Congress he introduced legislation which led to comprehensive flood control and power development in the White River Basin.

South Africa's President Elect Dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- President-elect Theophilus Donges died at Groote Schuur Hospital today.

The 69-year-old former South African minister of finance was struck down by a cerebral hemorrhage last year 20 days before he was to have been inducted as the country's second state president.

He never fully recovered and had been lying critically ill at Groote Schuur Hospital for eight months.

Institute's Boats

The Smithsonian Institute has a room full of boats and ship models. The exhibit contains a representation of everything that has ever borne man upon the water.

Mrs. J.S. Wyatt Service Thursday

VANDUSER -- Services for Mrs. J. S. Wyatt, 80, former resident, who died Tuesday morning in Alexander City, Ala., will be held in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, Thursday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Gerald Presley, pastor of First Baptist church, Matthews, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Amerada	84¾	off 1¼
Glen Alden	15⅜	up ⅝
Intl Paper	33⅞	up ¼
Mont Ward	25¾	up 1⅛
CBS	51⅛	off ½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

The Law and Pharmacy

Our State Board of Pharmacy exercises control over all pharmacies within our State by the granting or withholding of licenses. Anyone wishing to operate a pharmacy must earn a Registered Pharmacist's license. The applicant must demonstrate his willingness to comply with our high State standards of practice. Our State law also requires that a pharmacist keep his prescription records for a number of years. These files... of every prescription he fills... must be open to inspection by the State Board of Pharmacy at all times. In addition, the Federal government has legislated specific laws for control of narcotics and adulterated or misbranded pharmaceuticals. The various States have also passed laws dealing with labeling. With this protection-by-law, policed by pharmacists themselves through the Boards of Pharmacy, pharmaceutical standards are kept at a uniformly high level throughout the country.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO GALS FALL FOR THE SAME GUY?

Poteet Canyon and Bitsy Beekman - the two attractive career girls who have long been fast friends - are fast becoming romantic rivals. And they are being separated by the Olympic Rings, which are supposed to hold people together!

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Similar Savings On All Other Color TV's!
Wide selection of cabinet styles and finishes to match your furnishings and decor. Come in today—make your choice while they last!

NO MONEY DOWN!
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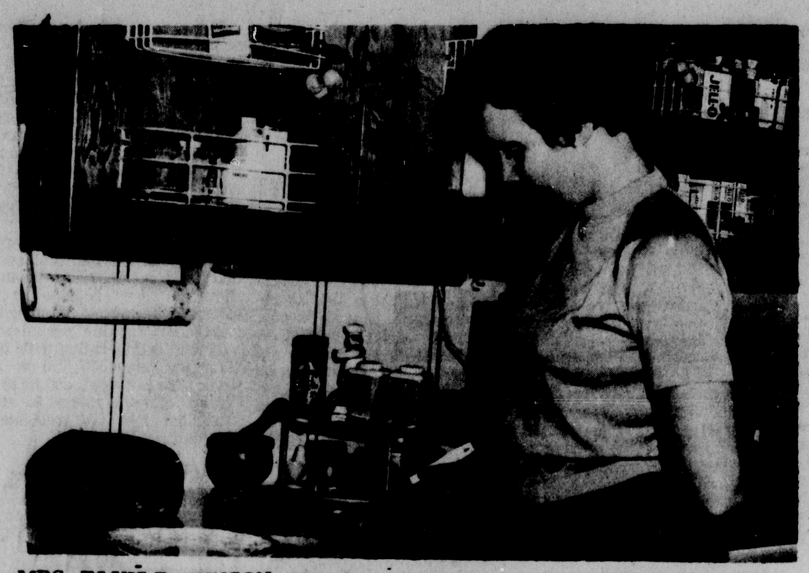

MRS. ELVIS B. HINSON, Morehouse, serves curried lamb, Indian style.

Mrs. E.B. Hinson's Hobbies Are Cooking, Birdwatching

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1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cardamon seed
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
½ teaspoon garlic powder
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2 pounds boneless leg of lamb or lamb stew meat
2 cups water
1 ½ teaspoons salt or to taste
¼ cup yogurt or undiluted evaporated milk
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Soak onion flakes in the ¼ cup water until they are soft. Cook in hot oil until golden. Add spices and stir and cook over low heat one minute.

Trin excess fat from lamb and discard it. Cut meat into one-inch cubes and add. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until browned, stirring frequently. Add water and salt.

Cover and cook 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove cover and cook until liquid has been reduced to a slightly thickened sauce, about 10 minutes. Add yogurt or evaporated milk just before serving. Stir in lemon juice.

Serve with rice and chutney. Serves six.

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1 teaspoon water
1 teaspoon butter
¼ cup chopped, lightly sauteed onions
½ teaspoon cayenne or chili powder or to taste

Heat omelet pan slowly and add butter. Stir water and salt into eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites. Pour into pan and stir for a few seconds. Place sauteed onions and cayenne down center.

Cook for one minute. Roll omelet off pan on to warm dish. Serves one.

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4 tablespoons butter
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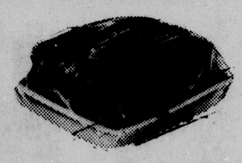

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Looking Back over the Year

It Was LOVE, LOVE, LOVE in '67

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

What with an historic White House wedding, with hippies wanting to make love not war, with marriages solemnized in various exotic circumstances—under water or by a Satanist high priest or with the topless bride looking demure in veil and shirt—1967 may go down in the books as the Year of Love, Love, Love.

In London a psychologist predicted that white weddings would become rituals of the past and that couples would marry only after they'd lived together.

In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages.

And the love wave flowed on—at the altar, at love-ins in city parks where hippies practiced the socio-political technique of flower-power which even embraced the fuzz (police,man) and—on its earthiest level—in the national preoccupation with sex education in schools, the Pill and what the sexual revolution—if there is one—is all about.

Wedding of the year, of course, united Lynda Bird Johnson,perhaps the most radiant president's daughter to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Here and there on the international scene a mellowing influence could be felt. Britain's Queen Elizabeth for the first time invited the Duchess of Windsor—for whom King Edward VIII had given up his throne in 1936—to a royal family gathering.

In India Mrs. Indira Gandhi was re-elected prime minister.

Pretty Farah Dibah, 29, third wife of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi and mother of his two sons, became Iran's first crowned queen in its 2,500-year history. The shah finally got around to holding a coronation after a 26-year-delay.

The Soviet Union celebrated its 50-year anniversary of the Revolution, even as miniskirts made their appearance at Moscow fashion shows.

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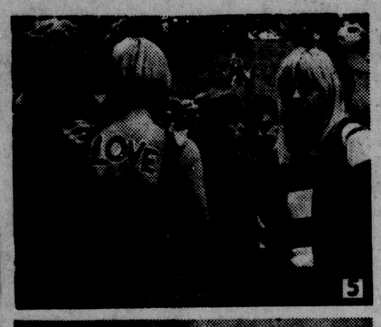

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Looking Back over the Year

It Was LOVE, LOVE, LOVE in '67

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

What with an historic White House wedding, with hippies wanting to make love not war, with marriages solemnized in various exotic circumstances—under water or by a Satanist high priest or with the topless bride looking demure in veil and skirt—1967 may go down in the books as the Year of Love, Love, Love.

In London a psychologist predicted that white weddings would become rituals of the past and that couples would marry only after they'd lived together.

In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages.

And the love wave flowed on—at the altar, at love-ins in city parks where hippies practiced the socio-political technique of flower-power which even embraced the fuzz (police,man) and—on its earthiest level—in the national preoccupation with sex education in schools, the Pill and what the sexual revolution—if there is one—is all about.

Wedding of the year, of course, united Lynda Bird Johnson,perhaps the most radiant president's daughter to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Here and there on the international scene a mellowing influence could be felt. Britain's Queen Elizabeth for the first time invited the Duchess of Windsor—for whom King Edward VIII had given up his throne in 1936—to a royal family gathering.

In India Mrs. Indira Gandhi was re-elected prime minister.

Pretty Farah Dibah, 29, third wife of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi and mother of his two sons, became Iran's first crowned queen in its 2,500-year history. The shah finally got around to holding a coronation after a 26-year-delay.

The Soviet Union celebrated its 50-year anniversary of the Revolution, even as miniskirts made their appearance at Moscow fashion shows.

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Fame Increases, so Does Tenor's Tension

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Franco Corelli, tall, romantically handsome, dramatic tenor, probably the highest paid tenor in the world, with undoubtedly the largest following of fans, was tense and nervous during the days of rehearsal before his first appearance this season at the Metropolitan Opera.

The opera was Charles Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," premiered 100 years ago and last done at the Met 20 years ago. Corelli sang with the pert, appealing soprano Mirella Freni.

Many opera houses offer Corelli his choice of operas if he will only sing for them. La Scala and the Met, where he sings regularly, also sometimes ask him what he wants to sing. As well as singing the standard Italian repertoire, Corelli likes to find operas to revive and he does research into mood and mores of these operas' historical periods. This revival was his idea. He says:

"I like this character of Romeo. I like the music. It is very romantic. Gounod's best moments are during the duel of the second act; the music is very, very strong. Some of the rest is too sweet, too soft. There is a beautiful love duet.

"We are working very hard because 'Romeo and Juliet' is an opera also for the actor. We must act very well because everybody knows the story."

But that still doesn't explain why the Italian tenor is nervous. Corelli says it's because his voice has become so well known that audiences expect to hear a peak of perfection every time he sings. "The high you go the more the public asks. You become a slave of your career because of the responsibility that it puts on you. Many days in the winter I go out only to go to the theater. I don't want to catch cold. And if I talked with only one friend, maybe I would speak and speak and the voice would go out.

"A journalist once asked Caruso why he was nervous and he answered, 'Because the public wants more than 100 per cent of me.'

"When you go on the stage, you are trembling, you are nervous, and this, 50-60-70 times a year is dangerous for the nerves. I believe all artists need a rest every year. A month is the least you need."

Asked whether he is the highest-paid tenor in the world, Corelli shrugs. "The important thing is when the public is satisfied. When there are sold-out houses, consequently there is the money, but the most important thing is that an artist sings so truly there is rapor between the public and the artist. That gives the most satisfaction."

Now, Allows Half Hour

Later, speaking about his practice of going to the opera house only a half hour before curtain time, Corelli points up again how his concern about a performance has increased with his fame.

When he made his debut at La Scala, in Luigi Spontini's "La Vestale," he arrived at the theater at 8:45 p.m. "I was certain the performance began at 9 o'clock. But not that night. The performance was broadcast, so it was beginning at 8:45. I got ready in 10 minutes, but being late was a tragedy for a radio station.

"The director, an old man, later said terrible words to me. He said, 'Not even Caruso would come as late as you did.'

"This is true. But I was very young and I did not have to defend my name. I didn't even believe at this moment that singing was my work. I thought, maybe for one year, maybe two years, maybe I finish right away. I only began singing for a joke, because my friends were amateur singers. My hobby was always the fast car vroom, vroom. I didn't yet have the complexes."

Corelli, son of an Ancona, Italy, shipyard worker, then himself studying naval engineering, entered a singing contest because a friend entered. Corelli won, which led to a 1952 debut at the Spoletto Festival in "Carmen;" then to Rome, 1953; La Scala, 1954; Covent Garden, 1957; the Met, 1961.

Next season he'll open both the Met season, in "Adriana Lecouvreur," and the La Scala season, in "Ernani." It will mark his second time to open both houses in the same season, something no other tenor has done twice.

Corelli taught himself to sing opera, by listening to recordings of famous tenors and recordings of his own voice. He still studies by recording himself, listening, correcting and recording again.

He also vocalizes in his New York apartment frequently causing a gathering of neighbors in the hall outside his door. They hear arias, Neopolitan songs and ah, ahs up and down the scale. When he is on the Met's spring tour, Corelli puts towels and bedding over hotelroom walls and in cracks around doors to muffle his vocalizing. "The American people are very nice," he says. "They never push my doorbell and say be quiet."

At home in Italy, "I study with pleasure and joy in the mountains of Cortina, in the middle of the woods, 9,000 feet high, every time near a big waterfall. I lost many days finding this place. I am ashamed for people to hear me because I make so much noise."

FRANCO CORELLI on the actual "Juliet's balcony" in Verona.

Excesses Diminishing

The beauty of Corelli's voice and its aptness for heroic roles is not disputed, but he is sometimes criticized for other things. It has been noted that he upstages sopranos by forcibly turning their backs to the audience and holding high notes longer and louder than they do, both of which he is physically able to do with ease. Hoever, he does neither opposite Miss Freni in "Romeo." It also is said that he sings entire roles in ringing fortissimo. Recently, he has begun using a pianissimo.

He is also said to have a fiery temperament. The last widely publicized manifestation of this was over five years ago. He is accused of having a paid claque, which he denies, of sometimes disappointing audiences by being indisposed, which he readily admits, and of being haughty. In his living room, with his wife Loretta, Corelli is disarmingly the opposite of haughty as he struggles to express himself in his newly learned English.

About the "indisposed" problem, he says that he is pressured so much to say that he will sing that he agrees, finds later that he has booked appearances too close together and has to cancel some of them. Once, opera stars rested many days before a performance, the last two days without speaking.

Corelli says, "I try to remain silent for one day before, but it is hard to do."

TRAPPISTS IN KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The first Trappist monastery in the United States was the Abbey of Gethsemani, founded near Bardstown, Ky., in 1848.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Trained Cowboys Scarce

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The trained cowboy— who can handle a horse, a truck and cattle — is hard to find in these parts.

Good cowboys are scarce and getting scarcer in most of the cattle country. One exception is Montana where, "there are more cowboys than jobs," says a spokesman for employment bureaus.

But other states report ranchers need capable hands. Brad Stewart, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, said, "The trained cowboy is becoming a vanishing breed."

Lyle Liggett of the American National Cattlemen's Association, with headquarters in Denver, said, "The shortage is real."

"It's not just a matter of more money," he said. "The good, old-time, hardworking cowboys are dying off, and not many young men are coming along to take their places."

Liggett said cowboys are paid as much as $300 to $400 a month plus such benefits as a house, a vehicle and free beef and milk. "That makes the job comparable to most town jobs," he said.

Television is a factor, too, because cowboys who have families don't want to work at ranches that might be out of range of TV.

Dick Wilson, editor of a Texas cattlemen's magazine, said, "We're mechanizing where we can, but it's kind of hard to mechanize the cattle business." Horses are still used in many areas.

Harry Lee, who helps his father operate a 250,000-acre ranch in New Mexico, summed up one aspect of the problem: "One of the troubles is when you finish work on a range camp, you are therem But in town when you finish work you can go to a movie or do whatever you want."

Budget Adviser Steps Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Charles L. Schultze of the Budget Bureau has become the second top presidential economic adviser to resign within a week.

Schultze's resignation— effective after the new budget is presented to Congress— was announced Monday night by the Texas White House seven days after it reported that Gardner Ackley would step down as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Named by Johnson to succeed Schultze in the $30,000-a-year post was Charles J. Zwick, 41, currently assistant Budget Bureau director.

Zwick was described as Schultze's "principal assistant and adviser on economic policy matters."

A native of Plantsville, Conn., Zwick formerly taught economics at Harvard University. He joined the Budget Bureau in October 1965 after working for the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

Ackley was named ambassador to Italy. Schultze plans to join the Brookings Institution, a private research organization based in Washington, and to return to part-time teaching at the University of Maryland, where he formerly taught economics.

Schultze, 43, said he began talking about leaving the director's job as early as last June but agreed to stay on until completion of work on the new budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

That is scheduled for presentation to Congress Jan. 29.

The director said his leaving should not be construed as any break with the administration over economic policy. Schultze said he agrees with that policy and endorses the 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposed by Johnson last Aug. 3.

"I'm just plain tired," he said.

He has been in the Budget Bureau for five years, first as assistant director, and since June 1, 1965, as director. It is considered one of the most demanding jobs in government.

Zwick visited President Johnson's Texas ranch with Schultze last week.

At Brookings Institution, Schultze will be working under Kermit Gorlon, his predecessor as Budget Bureau director and now head of the private organization.

Schultze said he plans to do research work evaluating federal programs and will be classified as a senior fellow.

BRIDGES OR PROFIT

BHOPAL, India (AP) Madhya Pradesh State believes it has developed a scheme which will provide the state with the many bridges it needs but can not afford.

Contractors are being asked to build pontoon or other inexpensive bridges at their own cost. Then they will be permitted to charge tolls for a specified period, judged sufficient to recover costs and make a profit.

Nader Calls for Auto Price Hike Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto industry critic Ralph Nader has called for a congressional investigation into car manufacturers' price hikes and two senators charged the boosts are aimed at discrediting new safety requirements.

The price rise was made necessary, the auto industry has said, by required installation of shoulder-harness safety belts in cars made after Jan. 1.

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Fame Increases, so Does Tenor's Tension

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Franco Corelli, tall, romantically handsome, dramatic tenor, probably the highest paid tenor in the world, with undoubtedly the largest following of fans, was tense and nervous during the days of rehearsal before his first appearance this season at the Metropolitan Opera.

The opera was Charles Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," premiered 100 years ago and last done at the Met 20 years ago. Corelli sang with the pert, appealing soprano Mirella Freni.

Many opera houses offer Corelli his choice of operas if he will only sing for them. La Scala and the Met, where he sings regularly, also sometimes ask him what he wants to sing. As well as singing the standard Italian repertoire, Corelli likes to find operas to revive and he does research into mood and mores of these operas' historical periods. This revival was his idea. He says:

"I like this character of Romeo. I like the music. It is very romantic. Gounod's best moments are during the duel of the second act; the music is very, very strong. Some of the rest is too sweet, too soft. There is a beautiful love duet.

"We are working very hard because 'Romeo and Juliet' is an opera also for the actor. We must act very well because everybody knows the story."

But that still doesn't explain why the Italian tenor is nervous. Corelli says it's because his voice has become so well known that audiences expect to hear a peak of perfection every time he sings. "The higher you go the more the public asks. You become a slave of your career because of the responsibility that it puts on you. Many days in the winter I go out only to go to the theater; I don't want to catch cold. And if I talked with only one friend, maybe I would speak and speak and the voice would go out.

"A journalist once asked Caruso why he was nervous and he answered, 'Because the public wants more than 100 per cent of me.'

"When you go on the stage, you are trembling, you are nervous, and this, 50-60-70 times a year is dangerous for the nerves. I believe all artists need a rest every year. A month is the least you need."

Asked whether he is the highest-paid tenor in the world, Corelli shrugs. "The important thing is when the public is satisfied. When there are sold-out houses, consequently there is the money, but the most important thing is that an artist sings so truly there is rapor between the public and the artist. That gives the most satisfaction."

Now, Allows Half Hour

Later, speaking about his practice of going to the opera house only a half hour before curtain time, Corelli points up again how his concern about a performance has increased with his fame.

When he made his debut at La Scala, in Luigi Spontini's "La Vestale," he arrived at the theater at 8:45 p.m. "I was certain the performance began at 9 o'clock. But not that night. The performance was broadcast, so it was beginning at 8:45. I got ready in 10 minutes, but being late was a tragedy for a radio station.

"The director, an old man, later said terrible words to me. He said, 'Not even Caruso would come as late as you did.'

"This is true. But I was very young and I did not have to defend my name. I didn't even believe at this moment that singing was my work. I thought, maybe for one year, maybe two years, maybe I finish right away. I only began singing for a joke, because my friends were amateur singers. My hobby was always the fast car vroom, vroom. I didn't yet have the complexes."

Corelli, son of an Ancona, Italy, shipyard worker, then himself studying naval engineering, entered a singing contest because a friend entered. Corelli won, which led to a 1952 debut at the Spoletto Festival in "Carmen;" then to Rome, 1953; La Scala, 1954; Covent Garden, 1957; the Met, 1961.

Next season he'll open both the Met season, in "Adriana Lecouvreur," and the La Scala season, in "Ernani." It will mark his second time to open both houses in the same season, something no other tenor has done twice.

Corelli taught himself to sing opera, by listening to recordings of famous tenors and recordings of his own voice. He still studies by recording himself, listening, correcting and recording again.

He also vocalizes in his New York apartment frequently causing a gathering of neighbors in the hall outside his door. They hear arias, Neopolitan songs and ah, ahs up and down the scale. When he is on the Met's spring tour, Corelli puts towels and bedding over hotelroom walls and in cracks around doors to muffle his vocalizing. "The American people are very nice," he says. "They never push my doorbell and say be quiet."

At home in Italy, "I study with pleasure and joy in the mountains of Cortina, in the middle of the woods, 9,000 feet high, every time near a big waterfall. I lost many days finding this place. I am ashamed for people to hear me because I make so much noise."

FRANCO CORELLI on the actual "Juliet's balcony" in Verona.

Excesses Diminishing

The beauty of Corelli's voice and its aptness for heroic roles is not disputed, but he is sometimes criticized for other things. It has been noted that he upstages sopranos by forcibly turning their backs to the audience and holding high notes longer and louder than they do, both of which he is physically able to do with ease. Hoever, he does neither opposite Miss Freni in "Romeo." It also is said that he sings entire roles in ringing fortissimo. Recently, he has begun using a pianissimo.

He is also said to have a fiery temperament. The last widely publicized manifestation of this was over five years ago. He is accused of having a paid claque, which he denies, of sometimes disappointing audiences by being indisposed, which he readily admits, and of being haughty. In his living room, with his wife Loretta, Corelli is disarmingly the opposite of haughty as he struggles to express himself in his newly learned English.

About the "indisposed" problem, he says that he is pressured so much to say that he will sing that he agrees, finds later that he has booked appearances too close together and has to cancel some of them. Once, opera stars rested many days before a performance, the last two days without speaking.

Corelli says, "I try to remain silent for one day before, but it is hard to do."

TRAPPISTS IN KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The first Trappist monastery in the United States was the Abbey of Gethsemani, founded near Bardstown, Ky., in 1848.

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Trained Cowboys Scarce

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The trained cowboy—who can handle a horse, a truck and cattle — is hard to find in these parts.

Good cowboys are scarce and getting scarcer in most of the cattle country. One exception is Montana where, "there are more cowboys than jobs," says a spokesman for empioyment bureaus.

But other states report ranchers need capable hands. Brad Stewart, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, said, "The trained cowboy is becoming a vanishing breed."

Lyle Liggett of the American National Cattlemen's Association, with headquarters in Denver, said, "The shortage is real."

"It's not just a matter of more money," he said. "The good, old-time, hardworking cowboys are dying off, and not many young men are coming along to take their places."

Liggett said cowboys are paid as much as $300 to $400 a month plus such benefits as a house, a vehicle and free beef and milk. "That makes the job comparable to most town jobs," he said.

Television is a factor, too, because cowboys who have families don't want to work at ranches that might be out of range of TV.

Dick Wilson, editor of a Texas cattlemen's magazine, said, "We're mechanizing where we can, but it's kind of hard to mechanize the cattle business." Horses are still used in many areas.

Harry Lee, who helps his father operate a 250,000-acre ranch in New Mexico, summed up one aspect of the problem: "One of the troubles is when you finish work on a range camp, you are therem But in town when you finish work you can go to a movie or do whatever you want."

Budget Adviser Steps Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Charles L. Schultze of the Budget Bureau has become the second top presidential economic adviser to resign within a week.

Schultze's resignation—effective after the new budget is presented to Congress—was announced Monday night by the Texas White House seven days after it reported that Gardner Ackley would step down as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Named by Johnson to succeed Schultze in the $30,000-a-year post was Charles J. Zwick, 41, currently assistant Budget Bureau director.

Zwick was described as Schultze's "principal assistant and adviser on economic policy matters."

A native of Plantsville, Conn., Zwick formerly taught economics at Harvard University. He joined the Budget Bureau in October 1965 after working for the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

Ackley was named ambassador to Italy. Schultze plans to join the Brookings Institution, a private research organization based in Washington, and to return to part-time teaching at the University of Maryland, where he formerly taught economics.

Schultze, 43, said he began talking about leaving the director's job as early as last June but agreed to stay on until completion of work on the new budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

That is scheduled for presentation to Congress Jan. 29.

The director said his leaving should not be construed as any break with the administration over economic policy. Schultze said he agrees with that policy and endorses the 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposed by Johnson last Aug. 3.

"I'm just plain tired," he said.

He has been in the Budget Bureau for five years, first as assistant director, and since June 1, 1965, as director. It is considered one of the most demanding jobs in government.

Zwick visited President Johnson's Texas ranch with Schultze last week.

At Brookings Institution, Schultze will be working under Kermit Gordon, his predecessor as Budget Bureau director and now head of the private organization.

Schultze said he plans to do research work evaluating federal programs and will be classified as a senior fellow.

BRIDGES OR PROFIT

BHOPAL, India (AP) Madhya Pradesh State believes it has developed a scheme which will provide the state with the many bridges it needs but can not afford.

Contractors are being asked to build pontoon or other inexpensive bridges at their own cost. Then they will be permitted to charge tolls for a specified period, judged sufficient to recover costs and make a profit.

Nader Calls for Auto Price Hike Probe

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G. Washington, Patrit

BY ARTEMUS WARD

We can't think of a single reason for publishing this, except that it is one of the funniest things we have ever read, and it is Washington's birthday month, and there is a lot of truth in it. See whether you agree.—Eds.

FELLER CITIZENS: I've bin honored with a invite to speak before you to-day; and when I say that I skurcely feil ekal to the task, I'm sure you will believe me.

I'm a plane man. I don't know nothin about no ded languages. I aci am a little shaky on livin ones. Thered, eqsect no flowry talk from me, what I shall say will be to the pint, right straite out. I'm not a politican and my other habits air good. I've no enemys to reward, nor friends to spunge.

Feller Citizens - I hain't got time to notis the growth of Amerika from the time when the Maydlowers cum over in the Pilgrim and brawt Plymouth Rock with them, but every skool boy nose our kareer has been tremendus. You will excuse me if I don't prase the erly settlers of the Kolonies. People which hung idiotic old witsh for bein witches, burnt holes in quakers' tongues and cousined their feller critters to the tredmill and the pillory on the silliest provocashun may hav bin very nice folks in their way, but I must confess, I don't admire their stile, and I will pass them by. I spose they ment well, and soe, in the novel and techn langwidge of the museum papers, 'peas to their ashes.'

There was no diskount, however, on them brave men who fit, bled and died in the American Revolushun. We needn't be afraid of settin 'em up two steep. G. Washington was nigh skovt the best man this world ever sot eyes on. He was a clear-hended, warm-harted, and stiddy goin man. He never skovt over! The at wethersfield, Connecticut, prevailin weakness of mostipublic men is to SLOP OVER! (Put them words in large letters—Ed. A.W.)

They fill filled up and slop. They Rush Things. They travel too much on the high prerster principle. They go on to show the popular hobbyhoss whitch trots like, not carin a cent whether the leest skrimculm, clear-hended and sound or sparined, blind and lawky. Of course they git throwed eventooally, if not sooner. When they see the multitood goin it blind they go hell bal with it, instid of exertin theirselves to set it right. They can't see that the crowd which is now bearin them triumfantly on its shoulders will soon diskiver its error and cast them into the bass pond of Oblivyn, without the slitest hesitashun.

Washington never skovt over. That wasn't George's stile. He lovet his country dearly, lie wasn't after the spiles. He was a human angil in a 3 kornered hat and knee britches, and we shan't see his like right away. My frends, we can't all be Washingtons, but we kin all be patrits & behave ourselves in a human and a Christian manner. When we see a brother goin down hill to Ruin let us not give him a push, but let us seeze right hold of his coat-tells and draw him back to Morality.

Charles Farrar Browne (1834-1867), better known as "Artemus Ward," was a young American humorist (born in Waterford, Maine) whose writings were extremely popular in both the United States and Britain. He was quoted by President Lincoln at a cabinet meeting. He died just 101 years ago, March 6, 1867, in Southampton, England. This excerpt is taken from a collection of his writings in a volume entitled "Yankee Jrollerties," published in London in 1865. The "horse-warn-harted, and stiddy goin shun" was supposedly delivered man. He never skovt over! The at Wethersfield, Connecticut, prevailin weakness of mostipublic July 4, 1859.

The Bruckerhoff View

No Russian Emblem Kennedy Half Dollar

Editor's Note: This column will appear at intervals discussing issues of the day. Views expressed will not be those of the Daily Standard but of the author.

By Vernon Bruckerhoff

PERRYVILLE — John Fitzgerald Kennedy was inaugurated president Jan. 20, 1961, and served not quite three years of his term. His untimely death Nov. 22, 1963, resulted in such out expression of public sentiment that President Johnson, on Dec. 10, 1963, sent to the congress legislation authorizing the Treasury Department to mint new 50-cent pieces bearing Kennedy's image.

In tribute to the memory of President Kennedy the treasury department issued March 24, 1964, a new half-dollar design which has become known as the Kennedy half dollar.

Since then rumors have been circulated about the coin. As the volume of coins in circulation increases the volume of rumors increases.

You will note from the sketch

that there is a small insignia at the base of the neck. Somehow a rumor was started that it is a hammer and sickle, the insignia of Communist Russia. Unfortunately, many people have believed this. It is not true. No Communist symbol appears on any American coin. Anyone doubting the validity of this statement may write the federal bureau of investigation or the treasury department for further proof.

The device, or insignia, on the Kennedy coin, is a stylized presentation of GR which indicated that the portrait was designed by Gilroy Roberts, assistant engraver at the U.S. mint, where the coin originated.

Since ancient times the custom has prevailed for the sculptor to identify his works. Roberts chose to use the stylized rather than the block form of lettering.

Whenever a new design is issued the rumors fly. At such a time more than at any other, the public gives close scrutiny to its money and all unexplained symbols and devices are questioned. As an example, when the dime bearing Franklin D. Roosevelt was issued in 1946, the mint was swamped with letters from those, who had heard that the initials FD on the coin were those of Joseph Stalin, then Premier of Russia, and that some subversive force had entered the mint and secretly placed them on the coin. At time sad history proved, there was no truth in the rumor. The initials were those of the Mint engraver, John Sinnock.

Another rumor prevails today and that is: "All Kennedy half dollars are being recalled by the U.S. treasury for some mysterious reason." The truth is that they are not being recalled as far as this writer can learn. The treasury department has quietly taken a number of silver coins out of circulation but only to use as a reserve in case of increased demand for the coins.

The Kennedy half-dollar will remain in circulation for 25 years under the law. No change in any part of the design is contemplated.

There is also the question: "Why are these coins so seemingly scarce?" The answer is simply this: "Everyone and his neighbor has hoarded these coins to the extent of taking them out of circulation." Many think that scarcity indicates greater value. In most cases this would be true but not here. This writer is not a coin collector but believes these coins will not increase in value due to hoarding as some people claim to have 500 or more of these coins in their reserve. This collecting, or hoarding prevails through this nation and as people realize the situation they will begin to trickle into circulation.

This coin's value as a collectors item lies more in the impart of the image of the man—John Kennedy — than the silver content as he was a part every American. The man and the coin will always remain a part of American history.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart

Women's Medical News Service

WARMING TREATMENT RELIEVES FROSTBITE

Frostbite is an important health hazard in many parts of the U.S., the American Medical Association warned recently, noting that prompt treatment is essential to avoid serious damage.

In true frostbite, crystals of ice form between the cells, freezing the tissue. A part of the body can become frostbitten even when the temperature isn't startlingly low. "Wind is important," observes the AMA, "and the chilling effect of air at 20 degrees moving at 45 miles an hour is the same as 40-below-zero air on a still day."

One of the dangers of frostbite is that the victim often doesn't feel it. Someone else usually notices that an ear or nose is turning white and that it seems to have no feeling in it.

To treat the condition, warm the affected part as rapidly as possible. A hot bath is a good idea, as are hot compresses applied gently. If no fire or hot water are available place the person in a sleeping bag or cover with coats and blankets. Feed plenty of hot liquids. Don't rub or massage. Forget rubbing with snow — it doesn't help. Rapid thawing is the best treatment.

See a doctor as soon as possible so he can ascertain the depth of the injury and treat it.

SPANIARDS SAY 'S' TO BIRTH PILL

Spanish obstetrician - gynecologists, to say nothing of their patients, give a resounding 'sí' to the oral contraceptive. At least that's what a recent poll found, emphasizing that Spanish gynecologists are almost 100 percent behind use of the pill. They feel it is medically safe.

According to a special report by Women's Medical News Service, "in 1966 an estimated 1.26 million packages of oral contraceptive tablets were sold in Spain — a 78.6 percent annual hike for an item almost unknown here a few years ago." Spanish physicians agree that the use of the oral contraceptive is virtually limited to women living in cities. Peasant women are said to be almost totally uninformed about birth control. Family planning clinics are illegal in Spain.

Married couples, it was pointed out, usually always have a few children before thinking about taking the pill. "I have never treated a couple wanting to postpone their first child," said Dr. Jesus Garcia Orcoyen, a gynecologist and Spain's Director General of Health. He added, "The prestige of the family is still of prime importance here." One physician estimated that six out of 10 women who take oral contraceptives are married and have at least one child. The other four are single girls from well-to-do families or from the growing ranks of Spanish career women.

As in other countries, the Roman Catholic clergy responded in a variety of ways to the use of the pill. Many young priests counsel that using methods other than rhythm is a matter of individual conscience. Older priests oppose methods other than rhythm.

GUM WITH ASPIRIN CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

A middle-aged man harassed by a series of painful illnesses was numbed his pain somewhat by chewing eight to 10 tablets a day of gum containing aspirin. He developed mouth ulcers as a consequence. This report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association alerts us once again to the dangers of self-medication.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How was the length of an inch originally determined?

A—The length, originally agreed to unconditional surrender.

Q—What are variable stars?

A—Stars whose brightness is not constant, but who sometimes changes from time to time.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

How To Safeguard Young Hearts

(Editor's note: This is the final the two inclined."

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If good heart and health habits are begun early in life and retained, the individual's risk of heart attack is vastly improved.

In the preceding installment, we discussed the importance of diet as a risk factor, noting especially the importance of normal weight and the desirability of getting a target percentage of fat requirements from polyunsaturated fats.

In this final article, our Heart Association advocates regular and moderate exercise, the control of such risk factors as tobacco, hypertension, diabetes, and especially the value of regular physical check-ups.

The amount, character and frequency of exercise varies with age and with the individual. Generally, it can be stated that children with health hearts need have no fear of frequent and strenuous exercise. Adults, on the other hand, probably should not take strenuous exertions to which they are not accustomed. It is extremely important to develop and maintain a reasonable exercise program and to avoid cigarette smoking, and finally the habit of giving them longer carry through adult life.

One way to promote physical fitness is to choose an activity and hang-over lives, the facts about which the entire family can participate — bowling, golfing, bike-riding, hiking, etc.

What is exercise important? Not Not only does it build muscle the fact that death rates from heart attacks in men range from 50 to 200 per cent higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers, depending on the speed at which they smoke.

Explain to your children, with the hope of giving them longer lives, the facts about heart attack in youth improved.

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IGA TableRite Grade "A"

Large Eggs 29¢ DOZEN

IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS

IGA Old Style or Buttermilk

BISCUITS 5¢ 8-oz. Tubes

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Armour POTTED MEAT 3-oz. Can 13¢

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IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS

IGA White Round-top 16-oz.

OVENFRESH BREAD 5 for 89¢

IGA Plain or Self-Rising

Family Flour 25 lb. Bag 169

MILNOT Tall Can 10¢ Limit 6 Cans Please

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Cigarettes 199 King Size Carton

FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . . COMPARE AND SAVE

IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE

Natures Best PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE - QUALITY - RED RIVER VALLEY

Red Potatoes 20 LB. BAG 69¢

Nature's Best Golden 1-lb. Cello Bags

CARROTS 2 for 35¢

California Cherry

TOMATOES Pint 39¢

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APPLES Each 10¢

Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE Each 39¢

Fresh Florida Yellow

CORN On The Cob 6 ears 49¢

Wild 5-Lb. Bag

BIRDSEED 39¢ 10-Lb. Bag 69¢

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS — EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES

IGA - Real tomato flavor

TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 19¢

White, Decorated, or Assorted

BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo roll 38¢

Nature's Best

SOFT MARGARINE 3 1-lb. Ctns. 99¢

Royal Guest Frozen

FRENCH FRIES 5 lbs. for 69¢

Fresh Crisp IGA

SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. box 19¢

Welch's

GRAPE JELLY 20-oz. jar 39¢

The greatest in cleansers

COMET 14-oz. 16¢

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES 8-oz. size 23¢

Golden Grain 7 1/2-oz. box

MAC-A-RONI DINNERS each 15¢

Brown's Best Great Northern

DRY BEANS 4 lb. bag 49¢

Others Claim it... Proves it!

IGA TableRite - U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Roast 1ST CUTS LB. 39¢

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CHUCK ROAST Center Cut lb. 45¢

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CHUCK STEAKS Lb. 59¢

Meaty! TableRite

BONELESS STEW lb. 69¢

IGA TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice

T-BONE STEAKS lb. $1.09

IGA TableRite Tasty!

SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢

IGA TableRite Lean!

SLICED BACON lb. 69¢

Boston Butt Boneless

PORK ROAST lb. 45¢

Nutritious Economical

BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

IGA TableRite Lean!

SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢

Armour By the Piece

BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 49¢

Ole' Frozen Mexican

TAMALES (By the lb. 40c) 10 4-oz. Tamales $1

Frozen Delicious!

H&G WHITING 5 lb. box 85¢

IGA Frozen

BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Cozy Kitchen

SIKESTON ONLY

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Egg Salad pint 59¢

Cowboy Stew pint 49¢

Chicken Salad pound 79¢

Nut or Fruit

Stollens each 79¢

Assorted

Breakfast Rolls each 10¢

HOME MADE BREAD BAKED DAILY

BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS AND RIBS

Banquet Frozen - Tuna, Beef, Chicken, or Turkey

Meat Pot Pies 6 8-oz. Pies for 99¢

IGA - Just add water!

Pancake Flour 2 LBS. 29¢

IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS

Showboat-Packed in tomato sauce

PORK & BEANS can 9¢

Hilberg - Frozen Beef Cube Steaks or Veal, Pork, or Chuck Wagon

BREADED STEAKS 10 2-oz. Portions $1 (LB. 80¢)

IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS

Franco American SPAGHETTI 300 can 16¢

Bake-Rite

Shortening 3 LB. TIN 59¢

IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS

Van Camp 1/2-size

GRATED TUNA can 25¢

IGA TableRite

Salad Oil 36-oz. Bottle 69¢

Purina Dogs Love It!

DOG CHOW 5 lb. bag 79¢

Kozy Kitten

CAT FOOD 15-oz. can 9¢

Cleans, whitens, brightens

NOVEL BLEACH gallon 39¢

Gerber Fruits & Vegetables

STRAINED BABY FOOD 3-oz. 9¢

IGA Rich Red

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 29¢

SIKESTON IGA CHARLESTON

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE

Magna Carta & The Rule of Law

In the seventeenth century, with the Stuarts on the throne, Magna Carta once again came into its own. In part because reliance on Magna Carta by private litigants had confirmed its character as fundamental law and kept it alive and vigorous, the constitutional or public law features of the Charter were asserted and revived when Parliament challenged the Stuarts. Troubles over royal taxation without the consent of Parliament arose during the reign of James I (1603-25) and intensified upon the accession of Charles I (1625-49). Other grievances mounted, involving arbitrary and illegal detentions and the quartering of troops in private homes, and the imposition of martial law. Seeking action to end these abuses, members of Parliament invoked the authority of Sir Edward Coke, and his study of Magna Carta. Sir Benjamin Rudyerd spoke the sentiment of many:

> For my own part, I shall be very glad to see that good, old sacrapsit Law of Magna Charta which hath been so long kept in and lain bedrid as it were; I shall be glad I say to see it walk abroad again, with new Vigour and Lustre. . . For mestaddress, it will be a general heartening to all.

Glowing sentiments were also expressed by Sir Edward Coke, both on and off the floor of Commons. In his Second Institute, compiled in 1628, Coke said of chapter 40, the King's promise not to sell or deny Justice:

> As the goldsmer will not out of the dust, threds, or shreds of gold, let passe the least crum, in respect of the excellency of the metall: so ought the learned reader to let no word passe any syllable of this law, in respect of the excellency of the matter.

The result of Parliament's deliberations was the Petition of Right, which the historian Macaulay called "the second Great Charter of the liberties of England." Like Magna Carta, the Petition of Right condemned taxation without Parliament's consent, imprisonment of subjects without showing cause, quartering of soldiers on the populace, and the misuse of martial law. To Magna Carta and the Petition of Right were added in 1679, the Habeas Corpus Act, which required prisoners to be brought before the court promptly after the issuance of the writ, and, in 1689, the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights, embodying the Revolution Settlement which ousted James II and brought William and Mary to the throne, represents a historic extension of the liberties of the people and the rule of law in the tradition that goes back to Magna Carta. Among the provisions of the Bill of Rights are those which outlaw suspending or dispensing with the laws, require consent of Parliament before taxes are laid, secure to the people the right to petition for redress of grievances, restrict the maintenance of standing armies, guarantee free elections to Parliament, secure to members of Parliament free speech, outlaw excessive bails and fines and cruel and unusual punishments, forbid the manipulation of juries, and require frequent Parliaments. Many of these same rights, of course, are found in the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution and in the State Constitutions.

The Act of Settlement of 1701 completed the establishment of a constitutional monarchy in Great Britain by defining the conditions upon which the Crown should be held. Yet Magna Carta remains the cornerstone. Blackstone's Laws of England speaks of the "four great statutes or charters by which the rights and liberties of the subject are preserved and acts of tyranny by the Crown, or its ministers restrained." Shakespeare's names as the first of those the Magna Carta; the subsequent the Petition of Right, the Bill of Rights, and the Act of Settlement.

Magna Carta was early carried to the New World. Sir Edward Coke, who so extolled Magna Carta, had a major hand in the drafting of the first Virginia Charter, drawn up and issued in 1606. That charter grants to all who shall dwell in the colonies "all Liberties, Franchises, and Immunities" that they would have if living in England. These were the famous "rights of Englishmen," the foremost of which, as Coke well knew, were the guarantees

When revolutionary fevers rose in the eighteenth century, it was upon the "rights of Englishmen," among other things, that the colonists rested their cause. The colonists' claims to these rights are expressly set out in, for example, the Declaration of Rights of the Stamp Act Congress (1765) and the Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress (1774). In 1775, when the break with the Mother Country was at hand, Tom Paine in his influential tract of which they were then fighting the English Crown. The Constitution of Virginia of June 12, 1776, included a Bill of Rights which preserved to the people of that State many of the same rights set out in the English Bill of Rights of 1689; free men elections, free elections, a ban on suspension of the laws, the outlawing of cruel and unusual punishment and excessive bails and fines, and restriction of standing armies. Later, when a Union was formed and a Federal Constitution adopted, one of the initial actions of the First Congress was to propose to the States for ratification a Bill of Rights, among which were numbered finally, the Magna Carta, drawn from the great charters of English liberty. Here, in the Fifth Amendment, we find a living tribute to the endurance of the principle of "the law of the land" laid down at Runnymede 576 years earlier: "No person shall . . . be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law. . . ."

And so Magna Carta was destined to be merely a bargain between barons and King it belongs to free men in every age.

To be continued.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, LL.D.

The recent Israeli - Arab war has embarrassed our so-called liberals in America to a degree unparalleled since the Alliance between Hitler and Stalin at the beginning of World War II. Forced to choose between their Jewish comrades and the Marxist ideology flowing from the Kremlin, they found themselves in a dilemma when calm silence seemed to be the only course open to them.

During the civil war in Spain, Stalin was revered on the republican side, while Hitler was hated. On France's side Hitler was the saint and Stalin was the devil. The rapprochement between these tyrants did not come until a few months after the close of the war. It therefore presented no problem to the Spanish republicans, but it was extremely embarrassing to Franco's nationalists.

It may seem incredible, but I have editines seen Stalin's picture posted beside that of Hitler in many parts of nationalist Spain during the first year of World War II. Later when these tyrants broke with each other, the picture of Stalin in nationalist Spain during the first year of World War II. Later when these tyrants broke with each other, the pictures of Stalin in nationalist Spain were hastily taken down, and Hitler again became the sole foreigner to receive homage in that country.

The liberals cannot turn their backs on the Israelis, and they will certainly not going to give up their Marxist ideology. They will need all the wisdom of Solomon to extricate themselves from this entanglement.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her degree in 1849, was the first woman doctor in the U. S.

G. Washington, Patrit

By ARTEMUS WARD

We can't think of a single reason for publishing this, except that it is one of the funniest things we have ever read, and it is Washington's birthday month, and there is a lot of truth in it. See whether you agree, kids.

FELLER CITIZENS: I've bin honored with a invite to norate before you to-day; and when I say that I skurcely fell ekal to the task, I'm sure you will believe me.

I'm a plane man. I don't know nothin about no sled lanngage and am a little shaky on livin ones. There4, expect no flowry talk from me. What I shall say will be to the plut, right strate out. I'm not a politican and my other habits air good. I've no enemys to reward, nor friends to sponge.

Feller Citizens - I hain't got time to notis the growth of Amerky from the time when the MayFlowers cum over in the Pilgrim and brave Plymouth hat and knee britches, and we stock with them, but every skool boy nose our kareer has been tremenjis. You will excuse me if I don't prase the erly settlers of the Kolonies. People which hung idiotic old wimin for witches, burnt holes in Quakers' tongues and consined their feller critters to the tredmill and of pillery on the silliest provocation. Sum may hav bin very nice folks in their way, but I must confess, I don't admire their stile, and Ward, was a young American will pass them by. I spose they ment well, and son, in the novel and techin langwkge of the nuse-papers, 'seas to their ashis.'

There was no diskount, however, on them brave men who fit, bled and died in the American Revolushun. We needn't be afraid of settin 'em up two steep. G. Washington was nigh about the best man this world ever sot 'Yankee Doodlers,' or published eyes on. He was a clear-headed, warm-harted, and stiddy goin man — was supposedly delivered never slopt over. The at Wetherfield, Connecticut, prevailin weakness of most public men is to SLOP OVER! (Put them words in large letters—A, W.)

They git filled up and slop. They Rush Things. They travel too much on the hitch presher principle. They feel it is official. They're the fust poplar hobbyhoss whitch trots along, not carin a snt whether the next kreechur, clevis-hitched and sound or spavined, blind and kawky. Of course they git throwed eventooally, if not sooner. When they see the multitood goin it blind they go Pell Mell with it, kindld of exertin themselves to set it richt. They can't see that the crowd which is now heartin them triumfundly on its shoulders will soon diskiver its error and cast them into the boss pond of Oblivyn, without the slitest heshitashun.

Washington never slopt over. That wasn't George's stile. He luvved his country dearly, He wasn't after the spiles. He was a human angil in a 3 kornered hat and knee britches, and we luv him for what he was. He like right away, boy nose our kareer has been my frends, we can't all be washingtons. You will excuse me if I don't behave ourselves in a human and a Christian manner. When we see a brother goin down hill push, but let us seeze right hold of his coat-tails and draw him back to Morality.

Charles Farrar Browne (1834-1867), better known as "Artemus Ward," was a young American humorist (born in Waterford, Maine) whose writings were extremely popular in both the United States and Britain. He was quoted by President Lincoln at a cabinet meeting. He died just 101 years ago, March 6, 1867, in Southampton, England. This excerpt is taken from a collection of his writings in a volume entitled "Yankee Drollleries," published in London in 1865. The "orawarn-harted, and stiddy goin shun" was supposedly delivered at Wetherfield, Connecticut, prevailin weakness of most public July 4, 1859.

The Bruckerhoff View

No Russian Emblem Kennedy Half Dollar

Editor's Note: This column will appear at intervals discussing issues of the day. Views expressed will not be those of the Daily Standard but of the author.

By Vernon Bruckerhoff

PERRYVILLE — John Fitzgerald Kennedy was inaugurated president Jan. 20, 1961, and served not quite three years of his term. His untimely death Nov. 22, 1963, resulted in such expression of public sentiment that President Johnson, on Dec. 10, 1963, sent to the congress legislation authorizing the Treasury Department to mint new 50-cent pieces bearing Kennedy's image.

In tribute to the memory of President Kennedy the treasury department issued March 24, 1964, a new half dollar design which has become known as the Kennedy half dollar.

Since then rumors have been circulated about the coin. As the volume of coins in circulation increases the volume of rumors increases.

You will note from the sketch

that there is a small insignia at the base of the neck. Somehow a rumor was started that it is a hammer and sickle, the insignia of Communist Russia. Unfortunately, many people have believed this. It is not true. No Communist symbol appears on any American coin. Anyone doubting the validity of this statement may write the federal bureau of investigation or the treasury department for further proof.

The device, or insignia, on the Kennedy coin, is a stylized presentation of GR which indicated that the portrait was designed by Gilroy Roberts, chief engraver at the U.S. mint, where the coin originated.

Since ancient times the custom has prevailed for the sculptor to identify his works. Roberts chose to use the stylized rather than the block form of lettering.

Whenever a new design is issued the rumors fly. At such a time more than at any other, the public gives close scrutiny to the minting and all unexplained symbols and devices are questioned. As an example, when the dime honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt was issued in 1944, the mint was swamped with letters from those, who had heard that the initials JS on the coin were those of Joseph Stalin, then Premier of Russia, and that some subversive force had entered the mint and secretly placed them on the coin. As time and history proved, there was no truth in the rumor. The initials were those of the Mint engraver, John Sinnock.

Another rumor prevails today and that is: "All Kennedy half dollars are being recalled by the U.S. treasury for some mysterious reason." The truth is that they are not being recalled as far as this writer can learn. The only reason a coin is withdrawn from circulation is that it is mutilated in some manner. Coins are not recalled because of design changes. Coins are withdrawn from circulation when they are worn smooth.

There is also the question: Why are these coins so seemingly scarce?" The answer is simply this: "Everyone and his neighbor has hoarded these coins to the extent of taking them out of circulation." Many think that scarcity indicates greater value. In most cases this would be true, but not here. This writer is not a coin collector but believes these coins will not increase in value due to hoarding as some people claim to have 500 or more of these coins in their reserve. This collecting, or hoarding prevails through this nation and as people realize the situation they will begin to trickle into circulation.

This coin's value as a collectors item lies more in the image part of the image of the man—John Kennedy — than the silver content as he was a part every American. The man and the coin will always remain a part of American history.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

WARMING TREATMENT RELIEVES FROSTBITE

Frostbite is an important health hazard in many parts of the U.S., the American Medical Association warned recently, noting that prompt treatment is essential to avoid serious damage.

In true frostbite, crystals of ice form between the cells, freezing the tissue. A part of the body can become frostbitten even when the temperature isn't startlingly low. "Wind is important," observes the AMA, "and the chilling effect of air at 20 degrees moving at 45 miles an hour is the same as 40-below-zero air on a still day."

One of the dangers of frostbite is that the victim often doesn't feel it. Someone else usually notices that an ear or nose is turning white and that it seems to have no feeling in it.

To treat the condition, warm the affected part as rapidly as possible. A hot bath is a good idea, as are hot compresses applied gently. If no fire or hot water are available place the person in a sleeping bag or cover with coats and blankets. Feed plenty of hot liquids. Don't rub or massage. Forget rubbing with snow — it doesn't help. Rapid thawing is the best treatment.

See a doctor as soon as possible so he can ascertain the depth of the injury and treat it.

SPANIARDS SAY '68 TO BIRTH PILLS

Spanish obstetrician - gynecologists, to say nothing of their patients, give a resounding "si" to the oral contraceptive. At least that's what a recent poll says, emphasizing that "Spanish gynecologists are almost 100 percent behind use of the pill. They feel it is medically safe."

According to a special report to Women's Medical News Service, "In 1966 an estimated 126 million packages of oral contraceptive tablets were sold in Spain — 18.6 percent more than the year before. A 6-day vacation hike for an item almost unknown here a few years ago." Spanish physicians agree that the use of the oral contraceptive is virtually limited to women living in cities. Peasant women are said to be almost totally uninformed about birth control. Family planning clinics are illegal in Spain.

Married couples, it was often pointed out, nearly always have children before thinking seriously about taking the pill. "They have career women.

As in other countries, the Roman Catholic clergy stepped in a number of years ago, and Dr. Jesus Garcia Orrosyen, a gynecologist and Spain's Director General of Health, he added, said that using methods other than rhythm is a matter of individual conscience. Older priests oppose methods other than rhythm.

GUM WITH ASPIRIN CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

A middle -aged man harassed by a series of painful illnesses was troubled by somewhat unusual chewing eight to 10 tablets a day of gum containing aspirin. He had been in pain alright, but developed mouth ulcers as a consequence. This report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association alerts us once again to the dangers of self-medication.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How was the length of an inch originally determined?

A—The length, originally agreed to by Edward II in the year 1300s, equaled three grains of barley laid end to end. It was divided into three parts called barleycorns.

Q—In World War II, when did the Soviet Union declare war on Japan?

A—On Aug. 8, 1945, seven days before the Japanese

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (B)—Wednesday, January 10, 1968 5

How To Safeguard Young Hearts

(Editor's note: This is the final the tree inclined." installment of a series of three This ancient maxim is somewhat modified by your heart thing to remember when you light changes from time to time. take action to tell parents how consider the forces which the can safeguard their children's later years will shape your upon's hearts, as well as their susceptibility to heart attack.

As the twig is bent, so is If good heart and health habits are begun early in life and retained, the individual's risk of heart attack is vastly improved.

In the preceding installment, we discussed the importance of diet as a risk factor, noting especially the importance of normal weight and the desirability of getting a larger percentage of fat requirements from polyunsaturated fats.

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One way to promote physical fitness is to choose an activity and participate — bowling, golfing, bike-riding, hiking, etc.

Why is exercise important? Not only does it build muscle tone and burn off excess calories, but also it seems to be an important factor in reducing the risk of heart attack. Studies show that men who lead sedentary lives run a far higher risk than those who are physically active.

Explain to your children, with the hope of giving them longer lives, the facts about cigarette smoking.

The earlier a person begins to smoke, the greater the risk to his health in future years. Parents should acquaint children with the fact that heart attacks in men range from 50 to 200 per cent higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers, depending on the amount smoked.

It has been shown that in the majority of families where parents don't smoke, neither do the youngsters.

Young people are less likely to start the habit if their parents don't smoke and if they realize the fact that death rates from heart attacks in men range from 50 to 200 per cent higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers, depending on the amount smoked.

It has been shown that in the Heart Association will be most helpful in giving your children of Magna Carta. The same assurance of the rights of Englishmen vital role of the heart and circu- is found in other colonial lation in sustaining health and charters, including those of life. Massachusetts Bay (1629), Maryland (1632), Connecticut (1662), Rhode Island (1663), Carolina (1663), and Georgia (1732).

Encourage periodic physical check-ups by your family physician.

Explain to your children just how important it is, after they become adults, to have the doctor keep careful watch on health, including one's blood pressure. If this disorder is found, the doctor can almost always treat it successfully, further helping to guard against the risk of a heart attack.

Finally, parents should support their Heart Association through their gifts of time and money to the Heart Fund. It is their one opportunity to have an active part in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease. The Heart Fund is being conducted nationally throughout February.

Magna Carta

& The Rule of Law

In the seventeenth century, with the Stuarts on the throne, Magna Carta once again came into its own, in part because reliance on Magna Carta by private litigants had confirmed its character as fundamental Law and kept it alive and vigorous, the constitutional or public law features of the Charter were reasserted and revived when Parliament challenged the Stuarts. Troubles over royal taxation without the consent of Parliament arose during the reign of James I (1603-25) and intensified upon the accession of Charles I (1625-49). Other grievances mounted, involving arbitrary and illegal detentions, the quartering of troops in private homes, and the imposition of martial law. Seeking action to end these abuses, members of Parliament invoked the ancient name of Magna Carta. Sir Benjamin Rudyerd spoke the sentiment of many:

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The Bill of Rights, embodying the Revolution Settlement which ousted James II and brought William and Mary to the throne, represents a historic extension of the liberties of the people and the rule of law in the tradition that goes back to Magna Carta. Among the provisions of the Bill of Rights are those which outlaw suspending or dispensing with the laws, require consent of Parliament before taxes are laid, secure to the people the right to petition for redress of grievances, restrict the maintenance of standing armies, guarantee free elections to Parliament, secure to Members of Parliament free speech, outlaw excessive bails and fines and cruel and unusual punishments, forbid the manipulation of juries, and require frequent Parliaments. Many of these same rights, of course, are found in the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution and in the State Constitutions.

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The recent Israeli - Arab war has embarrassed our so-called friends in America to a degree unparalleled since the Alliance between Hitler and Stalin at the beginning of World War II. Forced to choose between their Jewish comrades and the Marxist ideology flowing from the Kremlin, they found themselves in a dilemma where silen silence seemed to be the only course open to them.

During the civil war in Spain, Stalin was everywhere on the republican side, while Hitler was hated. On Franco's side Hitler was the saint and Stalin was the devil. The rapprochement between these tyrants did not come until a few months after the close of the war. It therefore presented no problem to the Spanish republicans, but it was extremely embarrassing to Franco's nationalists.

It may seem incredible, but I have oftimes seen Stalin's picture posted beside that of Hitler in many parts of nationalist Spain during the first year of World War II. Later when these tyrants broke with each other, the pictures of Stalin in nationalist Spain were hastily taken down, and Hitler again became the sole foreigner to receive homage in that country.

The liberals cannot turn their backs on the Israelis, and they are certainly not going to give up their Marxist ideology. They will need all the wisdom of Solomon to extricate themselves from this entanglement.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her degree in 1849, was the first woman doctor in the U. S.

IGA TableRite Grade "A"
Large Eggs DOZEN 29¢
IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS
IGA Old Style or Buttermilk
BISCUITS 8-oz. Tubes 5¢
IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS
Armour POTTED MEAT 3-oz. Can 13¢
IGA Regular or Drip
COFFEE 3 lb. can 199
IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS
IGA White Round-top 16-oz.
OVENFRESH BREAD 5 for 89¢
IGA Plain or Self-Rising
Family Flour 25 lb. Bag 169
MILNOT Tall Can 10¢ Limit 6 Cans Please
IGA-Plain or Ment.
Cigarettes King Size Carton 199
Banquet Frozen - Tuna, Beef, Chicken, or Turkey
Meat Pot Pies 6 8-oz. Pies for 99¢
IGA - Just add water!
Pancake Flour 2 LBS. 29¢
IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS
Showboat-Packed in tomato sauce
PORK & BEANS can 9¢
Hilberg - Frozen Beef Cube Steaks or Veal, Pork, or Chuck Wagon
BREADED STEAKS 10 2-oz. Portions $1 (LB. 80c)
IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS
Franco American SPAGHETTI 300 can 16¢
Bake-Rite
Shortening 3 LB. TIN 59¢
IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS
Van Camp 1/2-size
GRATED TUNA can 25¢
IGA TableRite
Salad Oil 36-oz. Bottle 69¢
FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . . COMPARE AND SAVE
IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE
Others Claim it . . . Proves it!
IGA TableRite - U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast 1ST CUTS LB. 39¢
Natures Best PRODUCE
ALL PURPOSE - QUALITY - RED RIVER VALLEY
Red Potatoes 20 LB. BAG 69¢
Nature's Best Golden 1-lb. Cello Bags
CARROTS 2 for 35¢
Washington Fancy Golden Delicious
APPLES Each 10¢
Fresh Florida Yellow
CORN On The Cob 6 ears 49¢
California Cherry
TOMATOES Pint 39¢
Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE Each 39¢
Wild
BIRDSEED 5-Lb. Bag 39¢ 10-Lb. Bag 69¢
NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS
EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES
IGA - Real tomato flavor
TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 19¢
White, Decorated, or Assorted
BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo roll 38¢
Nature's Best
SOFT MARGARINE 3 1-lb. Ctns. 99¢
Royal Guest Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 5 lbs. for 69¢
Fresh Crisp IGA
SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. box 19¢
Welch's
GRAPE JELLY 20-oz. jar 39¢
The greatest in cleansers
COMET 14-oz. 16¢
Kelloggs
CORN FLAKES 8-oz. size 23¢
Golden Grain 7 1/2-oz. box
MAC-A-RONI DINNERS each 15¢
Brown's Best Great Northern
DRY BEANS 4 lb. bag 49¢
IGA TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut lb. 45¢
IGA TableRite Boneless Beef
BOSTON ROLL ROAST lb. 89¢
IGA TableRite Lean
CHUCK STEAKS lb. 59¢
Meaty! TableRite
BONELESS STEW lb. 69¢
IGA TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
K.C. STEAKS lb. $1.09
IGA TableRite Tasty!
SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢
IGA TableRite Lean!
SLICED BACON lb. 69¢
Boston Butt Boneless
PORK ROAST lb. 45¢
Nutritious Economical
BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢
IGA TableRite Lean!
SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢
Arm-our By the Piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 49¢
Ole' Frozen Mexican
TAMALES (By the lb. 40c) 10 4-oz. Tamales $1
Frozen Delicious!
H&G WHITING 5 lb. box 85¢
IGA Frozen
BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
Egg Salad pint 59¢
Cowboy Stew pint 49¢
Chicken Salad pound 79¢
Nut or Fruit Stollens each 79¢
Assorted Breakfast Rolls each 10¢
HOME MADE BREAD BAKED DAILY
BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS AND RIBS
Purina Dogs Love It!
DOG CHOW 5 lb. bag 79¢
Kozy Kitten
CAT FOOD 15-oz. can 9¢
Cleans, whitens, brightens
NOVEL BLEACH gallon 39¢
Gerber Fruits & Vegetables
STRAINED BABY FOOD 3-oz. 9¢
IGA Rich Red
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 29¢
SIKESTON IGA CHARLESTON
SIKESTON 1045 S. MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 10
PRICES EFFECTIVE: Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. - Tues.
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
FOODLINERS
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE

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The cause for their concern was illustrated in a recent survey by Daily Variety. The trade paper reported that 54 per cent of the 210 feature movies filmed by the 13 principal companies were made in foreign lands. In addition, 29 others filmed abroad were picked up for release by the companies.

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"But now TV filming has been cut way down," says a labor leader. "The networks have been putting on old movies six nights a week—next season they'll be on every night. That means the elimination of many filmed series that could be filling that time.

"Also, the trend has been to more hour- and 90-minute shows, which means fewer jobs. Two half-hour series employ twice the number of workers than an hour show does."

Another reason for the loss of jobs in filmed television: the upsurge of variety shows, produced on tape. And some of the network series have been filmed in foreign countries— "Tarzan," "Maya," etc.

The labor leaders plan to tell the California senators that action must be taken to restore Hollywood's pre-eminence in the film world. Much of their argument centers on what they consider the unfair competition created by foreign subsidies.

Nearly every film-making country offers some form of inducement for film makers. The most notable is England, with its famed Eady plan. Since England provides bountiful talent, cheaper labor and no language barrier, American companies are naturally inclined to make films there. But the biggest inducement is the government-sponsored subsidy, which often pays production costs by receipts in England alone.

The result: 80 per cent of the features produced in England are financed by American companies.

No one yet knows whether President Johnson's recent moves to prevent the gold outflow will diminish the American investment in overseas filming. But Hollywood's labor isn't waiting to find out. The leaders believe action should be taken now for an American film subsidy or some other means to restore prosperity to the Hollywood studios.

Lincoln's Faith Needed Today

By Norman Vincent Peale

At the approach of Lincoln's birthday I found myself thinking of a conversation I once had with an old gentleman who knew many fascinating details of the Great Emancipator's life. Oelroyd by name, this man had for years been curator of the house in Washington, acorss from Ford's Theatre, where Lincoln was carried unconscious after the assassination and where he died.

He showed me an old Bible which, according to substantial evidence, was used by Lincoln during the dark, critical days of the Civil War. It was a large Bible, befitting a man the size of Lincoln, and worn from much use.

Opening the Bible to the 34th Psalm, Mr. Oelroyd called my attention to a slightly soiled indentation near the edge of the page alongside the 4th verse. He said he liked to think that it was made by Lincoln's finger repeatedly resting there. If this was the case, it would indicate that Abraham Lincoln often meditated on that 4th verse — which says, "I sought the Lord, and He heard me, and delivered me from all my fears."

Even the greatest of men are susceptible to fear. That is part of being human; no one is immune. And it follows that our possibilities for achievement in life, as well as for abiding happiness or serenity, depend in part upon gaining deliverance from our fears.

One of the greatest, most fearless public servants this country has brought forth in our century is J. Edgar Hoover. Hard-working, incorruptible, intrepid, he has been so resourceful and effective as director of the F.B.I. that he has been retained in that tremendously important post by one administration after another, irrespective of party, for more than 40 years.

Now, having become acquainted with Mr. Hoover a long while back, I have, on several occasions when in Washington, visited with him briefly in his office. A devoutly religious man, he serves as an elder in a church. On his desk there rests a Bible. And one day I asked him, "In your early days when you were out in the field on the trail of notoriously dangerous criminals, weren't you ever afraid?"

"Well," he replied, "all men have been afraid." But then, turning to look me in the eye as he spoke, he avowed that he had been delivered from his fears. The way he said it was, "I have lost my fears in the power of my Lord."

Fear is one of the strongest forces in the world, but the power of faith is even stronger. Fears give away as a person develops faith and becomes increasingly aware that God is always with him.

And how do you develop faith? By practice. One way is through conscious use of imagination, one of the greatest faculties with which a human being is endowed.

So, find ways of developing more faith. There are many, too numerous to even list. One which may help you is through contemplation of the wonders of the world in which we live. "I cannot conceive," said Abraham Lincoln, "how a man could look up into the heavens and say there is no God." The more you learn to see God's hand in your environment, the more you will realize that His providence also shapes your personal experience and growth. And when that realization comes, then you will be delivered from your fears.

Ford's Theater To Reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford's Theater, site of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, will reopen to live dramatic presentations this month for the first time in nearly 103 years.

A cast of some of the brightest names in present-day American entertainment has been invited to appear Jan. 30 before a high-level audience in the theater, which the National Park Service has been restoring since 1965.

The theater has been refurbished to look nearly the way it did the night Lincoln took his wife to see the comedy, "Our American Cousin."

Public performances are to begin Feb. 12 with a dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative poem, "John Brown's Body."

Stars appearing in the invitation-only Jan. 30 opening, which will be nationally televised, include Helen Hayes, Henry Fonda, Frederick March, Harry Belafonte, and Julie Harris.

100,000 Baby Teeth Destroyed By Office Fire

ST. LOUIS (AP)— More than 100,000 baby teeth, used to study radiation deposits in the human body, were lost over the weekend in an office building fire.

Dr. Harold Rosenthal, project director for the baby tooth survey, and a member of the Washington University Dental School faculty, estimated the loss at $100,000 in terms of the cost of gathering the teeth.

The teeth, contributed by youngsters, were in envelopes clipped to cards containing data on them. The majority of the teeth came from children born in 1955, 1956 and 1957. They had already been studied for deposits of strontium 90, but were being keptkept for possible future research. Officials said some of the teeth might be saved.

A spokesman for the Committee of Environmental Information, which collects the teeth, said a $25,000 emergency fund raising effort will be launched to help restore the collection.

CLAY OFFICE CONSIDERED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The Kentucky Heritage Commission is seeking to preserve a house in Lexington, Ky., that was built as a law office by Henry Clay in the early 1800s.

Life's Ups And Downs

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

COME TO FUN CITY! New York is a summer festival!

Two dear friends were visiting New York and were prepared to enjoy to the full the delights of our fabulous city. Early in the morning John went out to get some fresh air. He turned the corner briskly, only to be stopped dead in his tracks by a large mass of wet cement descending upon his hat. The man behind him had evidently quite run out of luck, because he unhappily looked up just as the next blob fell.

Their enthusiasm somewhat dampened, though not quite extinguished, the friends had a happy day, finishing up with a taxi ride back to the hotel. Rounding a corner, their cab struck a manhole which had blown its top (obviously having seen them coming). The collision with the upright and wedged - in manhole cover shook them up considerably but without injury. In a trice firemen, police and fascinated spectators were swarming around them and excitement ran high for the next few minutes.

"Fun City?" said my friend slowly. "Well, fun for some folks -- like the bystanders, perhaps but. . ."

Of course it wasn't all cement coming down and manholes blowing up! There were moments of sheer beauty and pure pleasure. The fountain at the Plaza, for example, bright with summer flowers, little wrought-iron tables and chairs, palms and gay umbrellas, with lovely young girls floating about in the elegant summer dresses of another era as movie people carried out their skilled and disciplined job of shooting a scene.

Across the street by the park stood the coachmen of the old victorias, waiting by their napping horses to drive a fare clop-pety-clop through Central Park. Little boys and girls bought bright balloons on their way to the zoo, and up at Lincoln Center the long medieval banners rippled in the breeze and the fountains rose in a myriad flashing diamond drops.

Down at the tip of Manhattan Island, where less than a century ago the sailing ships stretched their long arms over South Street and the Battery, a full-rigged barkentine, the Regina Maris, sailed in to restore to the port for a few days a shadow of its glory in the old clipper ship days. She carried a crew of 14, a parrot and a dog. Together they had rounded the Horn in a bitter February gale, and were now homeward bound to Denmark.

Well, that day was a bit like life itself, we thought. Cement in your eye one minute and flowers and balloons all over the place the next.

After all, that's what makes life so wonderfully wild and various. How desperate it would be if it were all cement, and how dull if it were all flowers and balloons! We learn to take what comes, to laugh a bit ruefully at the one and to rejoice with all we have in the other.

We learn to accept the vicissitudes of life quietly and without fuss, as much as in us lies, and learn in those rugged experiences "the uses of adversity."

We learn that among these are patience, understanding, strength, compassion, wisdom, and, above all, a nearer relationship to Him whose enabling presence has been with us through the sharpest adversity, the deepest sorrow, the most devastating loss. We find it to be everlastingly true that "in all their afflictions, he was afflicted, and the angel of his presence has been with us through the sharpest adversity, presence saved them."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Learue & McKinnie

709 SMITH ST. MONEY ORDERS ARE SOLD HERE MINER HIWAY 62 EAST

MEAT

BEEF
ROAST LB. 49¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

SHOULDER
ROAST LB. 65¢

PURE
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1

GRADE A
FRYERS LB. 27¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB. 49¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

FRI-PAN SLICED
BACON LB. 49¢

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS 3 DOZ. $1.00

With $5.00 Add. Purchase
$10.00 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR BOTH $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

Groceries

FOLGERS
COFFEE ELECTRA-PERK 59¢
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

JEWEL
SHORTENING 3 # CAN 59¢

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE 4 1 LB. PKG. $1.00

PUREX 5 QUART SIZE 49¢

HAPPY VALE
PEAS 303 CAN 7/$1.00

JACK SPRAT
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX 29¢

FRENCH FRY
POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

FIDDLE-FADDLE 4 PKG.
CARMEL POPCORN $100

LIBBYS
CHILI WITH BEANS 303 CAN 3/$1.00

BIG CHIEF
PEANUT BUTTER 3# JAR 99¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS LB. 10¢

TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES 3 DOZ. FOR $1.00

RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

FLORIDA BASKET
TOMATOES 49¢

TIDE
20¢ OFF
KING SIZE 99¢

DUZ
WITH NEW STAR SAPHIRE GLASSES
GIANT SIZE 85¢

JOY
GIANT SIZE 59¢

CHEER
IT'S CHANGED IT'S NEW
GIANT SIZE 81¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS 24 OZ. 49¢

CRISCO 3 LB. 89¢

FLUFFO 3 LB. 71¢

JACK SPRAT INSTANT POTATOES 6 oz. 19¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

JACK SPRAT Pancake Mix 2 lb. 29¢

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"Also, the trend has been to more hour- and 90-minute shows, which means fewer jobs. Two half-hour series employ twice the number of workers than an hour show does."

Another reason for the loss of jobs in filmed television: the upsurge of variety shows, produced on tape. And some of the network series have been filmed in foreign countries— "Tarzan," "Maya," etc.

The labor leaders plan to tell the California senators that action must be taken to restore Hollywood's pre-eminence in the film world. Much of their argument centers on what they consider the unfair competition created by foreign subsidies.

Nearly every film-making country offers some form of inducement for film makers. The most notable is England, with its famed Eady plan. Since England provides bountiful talent, cheaper labor and no language barrier, American companies are naturally inclined to make films there. But the biggest inducement is the government-sponsored subsidy, which often pays production costs by receipts in England alone.

The result: 80 per cent of the features produced in England are financed by American companies.

No one yet knows whether President Johnson's recent moves to prevent the gold outflow will diminish the American investment in overseas filming. But Hollywood's labor isn't waiting to find out. The leaders believe action should be taken now for an American film subsidy or some other means to restore prosperity to the Hollywood studios.

Ford's Theater To Reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford's Theater, site of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, will reopen to live dramatic presentations this month for the first time in nearly 103 years.

A cast of some of the brightest names in present-day American entertainment has been invited to appear Jan. 30 before a high-level audience in the theater, which the National Park Service has been restoring since 1965.

The theater has been refurbished to look nearly the way it did the night Lincoln took his wife to see the comedy, "Our American Cousin."

Public performances are to begin Feb. 12 with a dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative poem, "John Brown's Body."

Stars appearing in the invitation-only Jan. 30 opening, which will be nationally televised, include Helen Hayes, Henry Fonda, Frederick March, Harry Belafonte, and Julie Harris.

Lincoln's Faith Needed Today

By Norman Vincent Peale

At the approach of Lincoln's birthday I found myself thinking of a conversation I once had with an old gentleman who knew many fascinating details of the Great Emancipator's life. Oelroyd by name, this man had for years been curator of the house in Washington, acorss from Ford's Theatre, where Lincoln was carried unconscious after the assassination and where he died.

He showed me an old Bible which, according to substantial evidence, was used by Lincoln during the dark, critical days of the Civil War. It was a large Bible, befitting a man the size of Lincoln, and worn from much use.

Opening the Bible to the 34th Psalm, Mr. Oelroyd called my attention to a slightly soiled indentation near the edge of the page alongside the 4th verse. He said he liked to think that it was made by Lincoln's finger repeatedly resting there. If this was the case, it would indicate that Abraham Lincoln often meditated on that 4th verse — which says, "I sought the Lord, and He heard me, and delivered me from all my fears."

Even the greatest of men are susceptible to fear. That is part of being human; no one is immune. And it follows that our possibilities for achievement in life, as well as for abiding happiness or serenity, depend in part upon gaining deliverance from our fears.

One of the greatest, most fearless public servants this country has brought forth in our century is J. Edgar Hoover. Hard-working, incorruptible, intrepid, he has been so resourceful and effective as director of the F.B.I. that he has been retained in that tremendously important post by one administration after another, irrespective of party, for more than 40 years.

Now, having become acquainted with Mr. Hoover a long while back, I have, on several occasions when in Washington, visited with him briefly in his office. A devoutly religious man, he serves as an elder in a church. On his desk there rests a Bible. And one day I asked him, "In your early days when you were out in the field on the trail of notoriously dangerous criminals, weren't you ever afraid?"

"Well," he replied, "all men have been afraid." But then, turning to look me in the eye as he spoke, he avowed that he had been delivered from his fears. The way he said it was, "I have lost my fears in the power of my Lord."

Fear is one of the strongest forces in the world, but the power of faith is even stronger. Fears give away as a person develops faith and becomes increasingly aware that God is always with him.

And how do you develop faith? By practice. One way is through conscious use of imagination, one of the greatest faculties with which a human being is endowed.

So, find ways of developing more faith. There are many, too numerous to even list. One which may help you is through contemplation of the wonders of the world in which we live. "I cannot conceive," said Abraham Lincoln, "how a man could look up into the heavens and say there is no God." The more you learn to see God's hand in your environment, the more you will realize that His providence also shapes your personal experience and growth. And when that realization comes, then you will be delivered from your fears.

100,000 Baby Teeth Destroyed By Office Fire

ST. LOUIS (AP)— More than 100,000 baby teeth, used to study radiation deposits in the human body, were lost over the weekend in an office building fire.

Dr. Harold Rosenthal, project director for the baby tooth survey, and a member of the Washington University Dental School faculty, estimated the loss at $100,000 in terms of the cost of gathering the teeth.

The teeth, contributed by youngsters, were in envelopes clipped to cards containing data on them. The majority of the teeth came from children born in 1955, 1956 and 1957. They had already been studied for deposits of strontium 90, but were being kept kept for possible future research. Officials said some of the teeth might be saved.

A spokesman for the Committee of Environmental Information, which collects the teeth, said a $25,000 emergency fund raising effort will be launched to help restore the collection.

CLAY OFFICE CONSIDERED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The Kentucky Heritage Commission is seeking to preserve a house in Lexington, Ky., that was built as a law office by Henry Clay in the early 1800s.

Life's Ups And Downs

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

COME TO FUN CITY! New York is a summer festival!

Two dear friends were visiting New York and were prepared to enjoy to the full the delights of our fabulous city. Early in the morning John went out to get some fresh air. He turned the corner briskly, only to be stopped dead in his tracks by a large mass of wet cement descending upon his hat. The man behind him had evidently quite run out of luck, because he unhappily looked up just as the next blob fell.

Their enthusiasm somewhat dampened, though not quite extinguished, the friends had a happy day, finishing up with a taxi ride back to the hotel. Rounding a corner, their cab struck a manhole which had blown its top (obviously having seen them coming). The collision with the upright and wedged in manhole cover shook them up considerably but without injury. In a trice firemen, police and fascinated spectators were swarming around them and excitement ran high for the next few minutes.

"Fun City?" said my friends slowly. "Well, fun for some folks -- like the bystanders, perhaps but..."

Of course it wasn't all cement coming down and manholes blowing up! There were moments of sheer beauty and pure pleasure. The fountain at the Plaza, for example, bright with summer flowers, little wrought-iron tables and chairs, palms and gay umbrellas, with lovely young girls floating about in the elegant summer dresses of another era as movie people carried out their skilled and disciplined job of shooting a scene.

Across the street by the park stood the coachmen of the old victorias, waiting by their napping horses to drive a fare clop-pety-clop through Central Park. Little boys and girls bought bright balloons on their way to the zoo, and up at Lincoln Center the long medieval banners rippled in the breeze and the fountains rose in a myriad flashing diamond drops.

Down at the tip of Manhattan Island, where less than a century ago the sailing ships stretched their long arms over South Street and the Battery, a full-rigged barkentine, the Regina Maris, sailed in to restore to the port for a few days a shadow of its glory in the old clipper ship days. She carried a crew of 14, a parrot and a dog. Together they had rounded the Horn in a bitter February gale, and were now homeward bound to Denmark.

Well, that day was a bit like life itself, we thought. Cement in your eye one minute and flowers and balloons all over the place the next.

After all, that's what makes life so wonderfully wild and various. How desperate it would be if it were all cement, and how dull if it were all flowers and balloons! We learn to take what comes, to laugh a bit ruefully at the one and to rejoice with all we have in the other.

We learn to accept the vicissitudes of life quietly and without fuss, as much as in us lies, and learn in those rugged experiences "the uses of adversity."

We learn that among these are patience, understanding, strength, compassion, wisdom, and, above all, a nearer relationship to Him whose enabling presence has been with us through the sharpest adversity, the deepest sorrow, the most devastating loss. We find it to be everlastingly true that "in all their afflictions, he was afflicted, and the angel of his presence has been with us through the sharpest adversity, presence saved them."

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AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

JACK SPRAT Pancake Mix 2 lb. 29¢

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Why couldn't I have been born back in the good old days in Rome when they all wore bed sheets, or in Italy, when all the artists painted nice, fat-bottomed ladies, or back when the bustle bustled along? But no, I had to run into the mini-skirt, the bare midriff, and the fashionable legs that look like they might belong to Olive Oil! Woe is me, no matter how I diet and struggle, I'm afraid, (at least from the waist down) I'm doomed to look like a girl, and these days that just ain't the thing to be done.

I can put on my wig with the long, stringy hair (my oldest tells me I look like a "hippie"), slap massacra on inch thick all over my eyes, hang on a short and shapeless gown, but alas, there are those dern legs sticking out and horrors, they have a shape!!

Remember Betty Grable, Marlene Dietriech, and such? I wonder what they're doing these days, poor things. Here I always thought the men liked to pat and pinch, but now-a-days, if they'd pat the current lovelies hard on the whatshamacallit they'd end up with cracked flanges -- those are the bones in the fingers for those of you without my astute medical knowledge and an Encyclopedia!

Hoop skirts!!! I just thought of them, reckon we could bring them back? I'd just love being Scarlett O'Hara (especially to Rhett Butler), and my, what a multitude of sins those hoops took care of. Fat legs, thick legs, skinny legs, bowed legs, knock kneed legs, big, little, and lumpy bottoms -- egad, the list is too staggering to even comprehend - just think of all the loose relaxed muscles we could walk around with?

Oh ladies, we must get with it and start our campaigning in grand style before that stupid president's deal take up all the good T.V. time.

So, hope may rise again gals, no more dieting, jiggleing, or wiggling, ---- remember our motto, "just jump into a hoop, and you can quit eating soup!" Ummmm, chocolate layer cake here I come.

A Puff Of Smoke

JOHN GOULD
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Candlemas is long gone, but I know where there's a woodchuck. You see, the varying winds that bring cold days to Maine give us a variety. Off Nova Scotia we get a damp kind of cold that goes through your clothes and you, and makes outdoor work unpleasant. If you look at the thermometer it isn't really that cold. But if we've had a sharp wind down from Hudson's Bay that phased out at sunset, and the night has been clear with the stars all crinkly, the next morning will see the sun peep up bright and bold to behold the thermometer shyly estimating affairs down around 25-below. The kind of cold that comes with this weather is bearable, and I love to take my lunch to the woodlot and spend the day. So it was one of these crisp mornings, and before I pulled on my tall boots I stood by the sink and looked off through the kitchen window.

Against the dark siding-shingles of my duckhouse I saw a puff of smoke. The sun caught it to give it a pinkish cast, and believing something was afire I ran out in the thin flaps of some worn-out moccasins that I use for house slippers, and I had a good chance to get the feel of the occasion. I could see that the estimated 25 - below was near enough for all practical purposes.

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I got my feet thawed in an hour or so, and after breakfast I went to the woods and put up about three -quarters of a cord. And now I look out each morning to see if there is any vapor, and I can tell just what kind of a day it is. On Nova Scotia mornings, when there is humidity, there is no sign of my woodchuck. But if the wind is northerly his little puffs come up against the duckhouse. Maybe the government weather bureaus would do better by us if they got chucks, instead of more instruments.

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OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL!

5,400 of these Suits Go on Sale in Graber's Stores Starting Thursday ... and, Every Store Has Its Share

● THESE FINER YEAR ROUND WEIGHT FABRICS THAT ARE FULLY WRINKLE RESISTANT

- Handsome 65% polyester/35% rayon blend sharkskin that gives the utmost in wearability.
- Finer, softer feeling hopsacks in a great blend of 65% polyester and 35% rayon fabric.
- Rich looking mohair of 56% polyester, 35% rayon and 9% mohair that's the newest style.
- Longer wearing flannels blended of 70% viscose and fortified with 30% nylon for strength.

● THESE EXTRA TAILORING DETAILS THAT ARE FOUND ONLY IN BETTER SUITS!

- Coats lined with long wearing nylon.
- Most coats made with 2 inside pockets.
- The coats have neat corded flap pockets.
- Coats tailored with wool canvas lined fronts and felt back under collars to retain shape and give you a snug fit.
- Pants have mercerized cotton pockets and waistbands that last much longer.

● 2 AND 3 BUTTON MODELS

- 2 button executive model, plain front pants.
- 3 button young man's style, plain front pants.

● THESE COLORS AND SIZES

- Charcoal gray, blue, navy, gray, black.
- Size 36 to 44 . . . regulars and longs.

● FREE ALTERATIONS

are yours on the pant cuffs, waist and on the coat sleeve.

● IT'S EASY TO BUY SEVERAL SUITS ON CONVENIENT LAYAWAY

Buy a whole year's wardrobe and save even more. 2.00 holds your suit and 1.50 holds your sportcoat.

SPECTACULAR COMPANION SALE! MEN'S SPORT COATS

Over half of these coats are from a famous maker that sell regularly for 29.99 . . . the others are coats made to sell for 21.99. Handsome muted plaids, solids, checks, stripes in summer weight fabrics that can be worn 8 months out of the year. A miracle value that is hard to believe . . . but true. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars and longs.

11.88

BANANAS

POUND 9¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

MISS LIBERTY
ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON 49¢

HAM
SANDWICHES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EACH 10¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢	CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	69¢	BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢	BONELESS DELMONICO STRIP STEAKS	LB.	89¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢	ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	49¢	CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.19

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS

LB. 24¢

LIMIT 3

ARMOUR STAR
FRANKS

3 PKGS. $1

PURE HOMEMADE PORK
SAUSAGE

3 LBS. $1

ROGERS
EGGS

LARGE 39¢

MEDIUM 35¢

SMALL 3 DOZ. $1

BONELESS LONDON BROIL STEAKS	LB.	$1.09	BONELESS K. C. STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	LB.	$1.19	LEAN SALT PORK	LB.	33¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB	$1.19	FRESH HOG JOWLS	LB.	29¢
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.19	MIXED SAUSAGE	3 LBS.	1.00
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	$1.09	OLD FASHION BOLOGNA	1/2 or WHOLE	39¢
T-BONES	LB.	$1.29			

OLE PLANTATION
BISCUITS

8 OZ. CANS 7¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
HAMS

SHANK HALF 49¢ BUTT HALF 69¢ CENTER ROAST 79¢ CENTER SLICES 99¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK
ROAST

LB. 39¢

MORREL SLICED BACON-ENDS & PIECES	4	POUND BOX	$1.19		
BAR-B-Q BEEF OR PORK SANDWICHES	5	FOR	$1.00		
BLUE BONNETT OLEO	LB.	27¢	BASKET TOMATOES		49¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	2	6 OZ. 39¢	FLORIDA ORANGES	DOZ.	39¢
ROYAL PUDDING	2	FAMILY SIZE 25¢	FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	4 FOR	39¢
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS					25¢

ARMOURS COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON

LB. 49¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. $1.89

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 39¢

FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE	2 LB. BOX	49¢	GRAVY TRAIN PURINA CHOW GAINES MEAL	5 LBS.	69¢
KREY CHILI	3	15 OZ. CAN $1.00	STAY FLO SPRAY STARCH	16 OZ. CAN	39¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS $1.00	PUREX BLEACH	HALF GALLON	35¢
BANQUET T.V. DINNERS		39¢	AJAX GIANT SIZE DETERGENT		59¢
PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR				10 LBS. PLAIN	$1.19

DELSEY
TISSUE

2 ROLL PKG. 19¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY JANUARY 13

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY Cash Register Receipts

WE WILL REDEEM THEM FOR 1% CASH.
FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHAIRTY ORGANIZATION

BANANAS

POUND 9¢

LIBERTY

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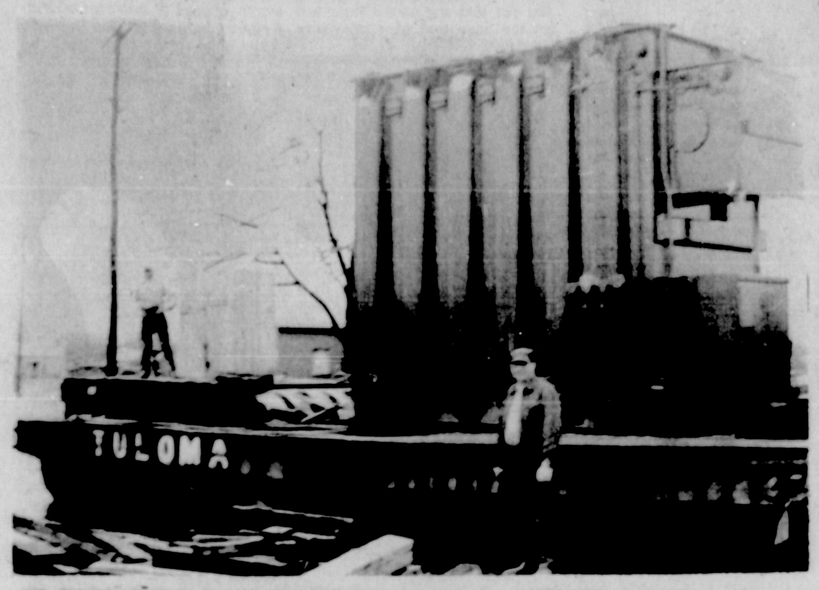
THE DAILY STANDARD

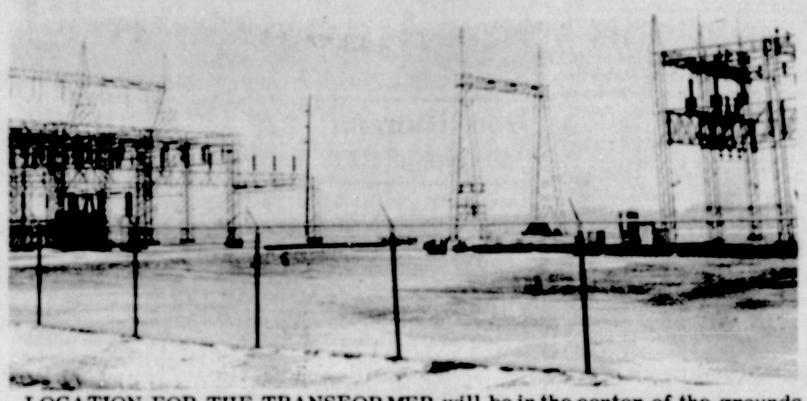
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968 | NUMBER 89

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.



IT TOOK SPECIAL EQUIPMENT to move a new 105,000-pound transformer for the Southwestern Power Administration station, a mile west of the E. P. Coleman steam plant on Compress road. Standing by the transformer is G. W. Farthing, Joplin, contractor, near a nine-axle lowboy truck. It was moved from a flat car of the Missouri Pacific railroad. At left is Douglas Rhodes, Farthing's assistant, standing by one of two crated bushings. Sikeston Light and Water Company buys electricity from the SPA.



LOCATION FOR THE TRANSFORMER will be in the center of the grounds of the Southwestern Power Administration electrical booster station on the Compress road, one mile west of the E. P. Coleman steam plant. Electricity will come into the transformer from Idalia, and then be used by the Sikeston Light and Water Company.

Roads South Glazed

The highway patrol reported this morning that all roads south of Matthews to a point 30 miles into Arkansas were covered with ice from freezing rain. From Portageville all travel was stopped south and east.

The highways from Kennett south on highway 25 to the center of Arkansas were dangerous for travel as well as highway 61 and Interstate 55 south to Memphis and roads in western Tennessee.

There was a possibility that temperatures will rise above freezing tomorrow for the first time in 12 days. The forecast was for warmer weather with the mercury rising to the 40s. There was only a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

The overnight low was 24 and the high for the 24 hours before 7 a.m. today was 31.

The only injury reported in highway travel in the Sikeston area was at 3:30 a.m. today, five miles south of Portageville on highway 61, when a 1966 GMC tractor-trailer skidded off the road and overturned.

Injured was the driver, Joe Bolton, 47, Winter Haven, Fla., who received a chest injury and bruises. He was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

All schools in New Madrid county were closed today because of icy roads. New Madrid was without mail service Monday.

The Pennsylvania Assembly occupied Independence Hall in Philadelphia in 1735, long before the Declaration of Independence was adopted in the building in 1776.

KIWANIS PRESIDENT Fred Steward Jr., center, receives congratulations from Lieut.-Gov. Robert Ludwig, Cape Girardeau, last night at the club's installation at the Holiday Inn. From left, Buford Baber, first vice president; Norval Cannon, secretary; Ludwig, Steward, Roger Sherman, retiring president; Don Agnew, second vice president, and Dale Beaird, treasurer.

$1,000 Holdup at Illinois Station

CAIRO -- Two Negro men drove into Oliver's Truck Stop, on the Mound City road, north of here at 2 a. m. today, robbing the attendant, Dave Crawford of more than $1,000 in bills.

The two suspects drove into the all night station in a 1960 Chevrolet, described as being dirty and of tan color.

The taller of the two men, almost six feet, wore a long coat and trousers. The second man was short.

The taller man made a small purchase and as the attendant was making change, he pulled out what was believed to be a 38 caliber pistol and robbed the attendant of station currency.

Crawford called for help to a second attendant, Larry Gray, who was resting on a bunk bed in the rear of the station. Gray ran to the front of the station as the two left and shot at the fleeing car at a distance of 400 to 500 feet.

The getaway car headed north on highway 51.

The robbers left $15 worth of change.

Three Pay Penalties On Speeding Charges

NEW MADRID - Cases heard in magistrate court by Judge Erle Wright:

On charges of speeding, Wayne Randolph Kem paid $15, Robert Leon Spight forfeited bond of $50 and Linus D. Hulsof paid $15.

A total fine of $15 was paid by Eugene F. Rogers on a plea of guilty to the charge of careless and reckless driving, making an improper turn.

On the charge of improper registration, James Walker and Troy Edward Vaughn each paid fines of $11.

Preston Arnold, charged, with no driver's license, paid $25.

One overweight case was heard with Valley Produce paying a total of $57 for having a vehicle 1,120 pounds overweight.

Pleading guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace Hayward Lee Elliot forfeited a bond of $25.

On five counts of burglary and larceny, Steve Williams waived preliminary hearing and was bond over to circuit court with bond set at $500 on each count.

Waiving preliminary hearing, Monroe Bell on the charge of molesting a minor was bound over to circuit court with bond set at $2,500.

Florence Mae Jeffery, charged with two counts of forgery, waived preliminary and was bound over to circuit court with bond set at $250 on each charge.

Six Cattle Die in Crash

Six head of cattle were killed in a tractor trailer truck owned by Bill Hunter, St. Louis, when it ran into a ditch Monday night about 18 miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55.

Wade's Body Shop of Sikeston was called to pull the truck out of the ditch. The cattle were being hauled to market.

Kiwanis Officers Installed

Fred Steward Jr., was installed as the 35th president of the Kiwanis club last night at the Holiday Inn by Kiwanis International Lieut-Gov. Robert Ludwig, Cape Girardeau, at a ladies night dinner.

Other officers installed were first vice-president, Buford Baber; second vice-president, Don Agnew; treasurer, Dale Beaird, and secretary, Norval Cannon, reelected for a fourth year.

Steward, who has been a member of the club five years, is associated with his father in Steward Steel supply on East Malone.

President Roger Sherman presided, and gave the welcome address. The invocation was given by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, and induction of a new member, Richard "Dick" Gemeinhardt, was made by Gene Nunnelee, a past president.

Awards were made for perfect attendance with the top prize being given to George Kirk, who has a perfect attendance record since the club's founding. Six-year awards went to Cannon and Bob Meyer.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Joe Wagner.

Board members are Herbert Moore, Dr. Leo Bruce, the Rev. Mr. Wagner, Duane Williams, Stan Bush, Frank Grimm and Jim Cornett.

Piano music was furnished by Miss Kathryn Clark.

Equipment Firm's Safe Burglarized

About $2,300 in cash and checks were reported stolen during the night in a safe burglary at Cooney Equipment Co., highway 61 south.

"We're not sure how much was in cash and how much was checks," Ed Cooney, owner, said today. "But we feel sure that a portion of the cash and checks taken were scorched or burned."

Scorched checks had been left in the empty safe.

The safe was in the front display area of the office. The burglars cut an opening in the safe.

"It must have taken an hour or more to cut through the safe door, and they did it in the display area, which can be seen from the highway," Cooney said.

Entrance apparently was gained through a rear shop door. Investigating today were Scott County and New Madrid County sheriff's departments and the state highway patrol.

The burglary was discovered by Loy Ashmore, an employe, at 6:30 a.m. today.

Alfred Kern Stricken in Car, Dies

Alfred Kern, 317 Circle Dr., was pronounced dead on arrival today at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee said.

Kern apparently died from a coronary attack suffered in his automobile while parked beside the Dunn Hotel on South New Madrid St.

Police were called at 9:59 a.m. after Kern was found slumped over the wheel of his car. Attention was drawn to the victim because he apparently stiffened and forced the accellerator of his car to the floor after parking his vehicle.

Dearmont Oliver and O. D. Clayton rushed to his aid and were told to call a doctor.

Kern was employed by Tucker Truck Lines. Mrs. Kern was notified at St. Francis Xavier School, where she is employed.

Falls Send Four To Hospital

Five were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

W. P. Morgan, East Prairie, fell, injuring shoulder; Randy Boes, Sikeston, slipped on ice, injuring ankle; David M. Freeze, Morley, dropped jack on finger; Linda A. King, Morley, fell, hitting forehead and mouth and John T. McMullin, Sikeston, fell on ice, cutting chin.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 20s. Warmer Thursday, high in 40s. Probabilities of precipitation Thursday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near or slightly below normal. Normal highs in mid 40s and normal lows near 30. A chance of showers Thursday with amounts about one-quarter of inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 31 and 24.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - 3:12 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - - Jan. 15

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius rises - - - - - 6:19 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars sets - - - - - - - 8:09 p.m.
Jupiter rises - - - - - - 8:42 p.m.
Saturn low in west - - - 10:43 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - - 4:26 a.m.

Kenneth D. Blades Divorced

NEW MADRID - In circuit court Judge William L. Ragland heard these cases:

Kenneth David Blades vs. Judith Ann Blades, divorce award.

William Brown pleaded guilty to the charge of felonious assult and was sentenced to two years, granted probation and placed under the supervision of the probation and parole officer.

To the charge of burglary and larceny, Terry Hicks pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years on the burglary charge and two years on the larceny charge, placed in the custody of the state department of correction with the sentences to run concurrently.

Melvin Smith pleaded guilty to second degree burglary and was sentenced to two years in the custody of the department of correction.

Pleading guilty to the charge of assualt with intent to rape, Edward Sloan was sentenced to two years.

Van H. Sharp, circuit clerk, said those cases set for Tuesday and not heard will be heard on the next law day, Jan. 23. Some cases were postponed Tuesday because of inclement weather.

Police Arrest Driver of Car

Richard W. Decker, Leesville, La., was charged by police at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday with driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on West Malone.

Vernon Vanover, 29, 106 Lyons, reported to police at 3:31 p.m. Tuesday that another vehicle struck his car while it was parked at the Sharecropper Inn parking lot. The other vehicle left the scene, he told police.

The green, white, red flag of Mexico contains the portrait of an eagle and cactus.

More than 500,000 new York City children use the subways or buses to get to school each day.

$20 Taken in Three Breakins

SCOTT CITY--A total of $20 in change was taken Tuesday morning in breakins at People's service station, the Rainbow Cafe and Kelsey's Car Wash, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

About $100 damage from vandalism was reported, including damage to vending machines.

The breakins occurred about 2 a.m.

Mother Calls for Honesty, Acceptance of Retarded Child-Attempt to Hide Plight Called Mistake

"You may be sympathetic and even concerned about retarded children, but you really have no idea what an emotional experience one encounters until it happens to you."

The statement was made by a woman who knows. She is Mrs. Joyce Weber, Dexter, who has a retarded child.

She spoke to visitors and employes of the Sikeston regional diagnostic clinic during the weeklong workshop sessions being conducted here.

Mrs. Weber explained that to hide the fact that one's child is retarded is a big mistake. Acceptance demands honesty and once accepted, the retarded child can adjust and be a great joy to the parents, she said.

But Mrs. Weber did not realize this, until she learned by experience.

"Six years ago, I would never have dreamed that I would be speaking to a group like this about my child," she admitted.

Thoughts of gloom and despair surrounded her when she received the news of the child she and her husband had waited nine years to have.

And the outlook on life did not change overnight, or even within a few months. It took several years of "soul searching" to make the adjustment to reach the maturity as the parent of a retardate, she said.

The parent goes through stages of growth. The first is self pity. The first reaction is to feel sorry for yourself and your family.

The second reaction is concern for the baby.

"The news was hard to accept," she said. "We asked ourselves what the child had done wrong, and of course, she was innocent. We asked what we had done wrong and there was no answer."

She explained that she and her husband did not know much about retardation. One of the biggest aids to understanding came after she read, "When a Child is Different" by Dr. Maria Egg, she said.

"After getting over the self pity, we asked what we could do for the child," she continued.

"The doctor told us we could have her put in an institution. But, this was one bit of advice I'm glad we didn't follow. We took her to a diagnostic clinic in St. Louis, and they did just as the name implies. They diagnosed.

"We asked what else we could do. And the doctor at the diagnostic clinic told us to keep her as happy as we could."

They respond to love and affection and need as much as a normal child, she explained.

"The child's greatest need is for acceptance. And this was one of our greatest helps. Both our families accepted her, and this means more to the parents than anything anyone can say or do," she continued.

As she and her husband understood the problems of their child more, their interest in all handicapped children grew.

"We became concerned about the lack of medical facilities and training facilities for such children in our area," she said. "We helped organize and work with the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children. This gave us an opportunity to look outward.

The association promotes public interest in children. It worked to sponsor a special Head Start program in Dexter and to get recreational programs for the children. It encourages schools to provide programs for the retarded. And, it is helping to provide transportation for parents with children in institutions for visits.

"The Sikeston Association for Retarded Children will need your help to support their projects," she said.

Another help, in our case, was that the community accepted our girl. Two parents working for the benefit of a child can't do much without the community's acceptance. In Dexter, the community showed genuine concern, she noted.

She explained that her child goes to the store for her and attends Sunday School, where they attend church. She has friends who accept her as she is.

Another great help, was the blessing of another child, Mrs. Weber said. She explained that it was a hard decision, but on the advice of her doctor, they decided to try for another child. The second girl was born normal and has helped the whole family adjust. It took some of the pressure off the first child and gave her more time to develop on her own.

The mother's outlook also was enhanced by the second child.

"You see both children have strengths and weaknesses. And when I thought about it, normal children can cause their parents just as many disappointments. They both give a great deal of joy, for each responds to love and affection."

The important thing with retarded children, she stressed, is to remember they're not too different from us. Their greatest need is acceptance for themselves. Not for what we'd like them to be, she closed.

For several years many persons believed it was not worthwhile to try to educate retarded children, but this attitude has changed as understanding of them spreads, Miss Mabel Williams said.

Miss Williams teaches children from 3 1/2 to 8 in a Head Start program at Dexter. She said:

"You only need to realize two things to understand the need to educate them. First, they are human. Second, they learn the same way normal children do; only the approaches and techniques demand a slower pace. They involve more repetition."

Most of the children she has taught in three years came from underprivileged homes. Some were rejected or neglected or spoiled. Some wouldn't talk.

"You don't know if they can talk or not sometimes. If their mother responded to a grunt or a mannerism of some sort as a sign of thirst, then they think this is communicating.

"Several things must be remembered in order to teach them. You must not pity them. You must show patience and love. You must study the child to determine what you can and cannot do with them. A firm discipline routine is necessary and in the long run is a much kinder approach. Inconsistency will confuse the child and hinder his progress.

"When the child makes an effort, praise him. Try to build his experiences," she related.

Some of the children she has taught only tested retarded because they were socially retarded. When the experiences were built with the children their intelligence quotients zoomed.

Last year nine of a class of 12 went into either regular or special education classes from the program, she said.

"In the school situation praise is essential," she said. Never ask a child what he has drawn and never guess what it is, she said.

"And don't be afraid to let them touch you. Take them on your lap if need be. They need security and want to be loved. Love and affection will make them grow into a well rounded social personality.

"This work can be rewarding, but a sense of humor is a must."

One problem that may be encountered at the regional mental retardation clinic here will be to remove their fear when they stay overnight, she said. This can be overcome by letting them see the building, making them feel safe and reading to them, she suggested.

Dr. Retus W. Osborn, superintendent, Farmington State Hospital, spoke to employes and visitors at a weeklong workshop at the clinic earlier in the program.

He stressed the necessity not to teach the patients to be dependent on others. Encourage self sufficiency, he said.

Give the patient only the care needed to help him adjust to the community. He urged them to learn empathy, to project their own feelings toward the patients.

TWO DEXTER WOMEN spoke on their experiences in working and living with retarded children Monday in the opening of the weeklong workshop at the regional diagnostic clinic. Mrs. Joyce Weber is at left. Miss Mabel Williams, right, has taught retarded children in Stoddard county three years.

Station Robbed of $60

MINER -- Hart's Standard service station was robbed today at 4:20 a.m. by a lone white male, who drove to the side of the station unnoticed by the night attendant, Jack Bisher, who was in the grease room washing down the floor.

The man, five feet, 10 inches tall, blond blond with long sideburns, of slim build, wearing green faded coveralls, plastic gloves and a black derby, walked in with a drawn 22 caliber pistol and asked for bills only from the cash register.

Bisher handed over $60 in bills. The man asked if he had any money in his billfold. When the attendant produced an empty billfold the gunman ordered Bisher to lie down on the greaseroom floor and said:

"I'll kill you if you make a move."

The robber pulled telephone wires loose from the wall to prevent the attendant from calling for help.

Bisher was unable to see the type car that the man drove to the station but observed a car heading down route AA after the holdup.

A Hart's bakery truck driver drove into the station later and notified police and highway patrol of the robbery.

$65,024 Tax Pay to County

BENTON -- Disbursements of the 1967 intangible taxes received from the state director of revenue for the county totaled $65,023.96, Hess Porter, county treasurer, reports.

The disbursements made to the county departments, schools, roads and cities were:

County revenue fund-$4,824.62.
Special road and bridge fune -- $1,302.02.
Oran special road district -- $329.02.
Sikeston special road district -- $2,888.18.
Illmo special road district -- $376.43.
Chaffee special road district -- $627.45.
County library fund -- $162.10.
County health center fund -- $964.95.
Johnson grass fund -- $193.02.
City of Benton -- $279.15.
City of Bodgett -- $6.13.
City of Chaffee -- $1,852.71.
City of Commerce -- $19.20.
City of Diehlstadt -- 11 cents.
City of Illmo -- $424.72.
City of Kelso -- $153.45.
City of Miner -- 24 cents.
City of Morley -- $38.39.
City of Oran -- $1,425.70.
City of Rockview -- 6 cents.
City of Scott City -- $791.32.
City of Sikeston -- $11,681.26.
City of Vanduser -- $21.10.
Illmo-Scott City R-1 school district -- $2,480.25.
Chaffee R-2 school district -- $4,071.66.
Oran R-3 school district -- $2,242.31.
Kelly R-4 school district -- $821.32.
Scott Central R-5 school district -- $418.17.
Sikeston R-6 school district -- $26,272.25.
Kelso-New Hamburg C-7 school district -- $356.67.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If President Lyndon B. Johnson wants to reduce substantially foreign travel by Americans outside the western hemisphere he had better put teeth in his appeals for voluntary compliance.

Americans are apt to respond to the new appeal with a retort that they have heard that before. They have indeed and among the Americans, who traveled abroad were members of the President's own family.

Only a trickle of Americans will give up plans for travel abroad as the result of a voluntary appeal. The earlier appeal did nothing more.

If the President wishes to cut down appreciably the flow of dollars abroad by traveling Americans, he should ask Congress to reduce or eliminate foreign goods they can bring home duty free and put a heavy tax on the trips. Such measures will reduce foreign travel.

A majority of Americans want to be patriotic and serve their country but most of them know that the biggest offender in spending abroad is the United States government. Until the government shows more of a disposition to help itself, the President cannot effectively appeal for voluntary help from his fellow countrymen.

Americans may be expected to show the same resistance to the appeal to abandon foreign travel which Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the house ways and means committee, has taken to the President's tax increase request.

In effect both the American people and Mills will demand evidence of good faith. Mills insists that the President first show good faith by cutting federal expenditures substantially.

As things stand President Johnson is giving weak leadership and providing a poor example to assure success for either of these proposals.

* * *

John Donoho says:

"The trouble with Russian Roulette is not enough Russians are playing it."

* * *

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he holds to his own ethical standards without inflicting them on others.

* * *

Occasionally it is valuable to learn one's limitations.

In 1967 the United States learned that its supply of wealth was not inexhaustible.

Economists must have been aware of this years ago but none of those employed by politicians spoke out about it for good reason. Such candor would make them unacceptable to the administration, which employed them.

Spending and the promise of spending are among the most potent vote getting tools of the politician.

Throughout most of last year President Lyndon B. Johnson was promoting his Great Society's massive spending program with unrelenting enthusiasm. It was he who insisted that it was possible for a great and powerful country to have both guns and butter.

Many members of Congress, including some of those once regarded as liberal, did not agree with him.

President Johnson didn't change his tune much but his actions refute his argument.

He finished the year appealing for an increase in the federal income tax to prevent the nation's economy from being overheated. He sought to counter any effort to devalue the dollar by urging Americans to travel only in the western hemisphere and by taking other measures to restrain the flow of gold from those shores and improve this country's balance of payments in international trade.

He did not agree to reduce federal spending sufficiently to persuade congress to accept his tax increase proposal.

As this country enters 1968, despite President Johnson's assurances, the rosy glow from a continuing boom and the expansive pronouncements of a presidential election year, just about every American knows that there is a limit to federal government spending.

They haven't been confronted by any evidence of this in any other year since the Great Depression of the thirties.

Guns and better may be possible for awhile longer but not without tight money, higher interest rates and other painful side effects.

While the need for caution and restraint may not be pleasant it is just as well that the American people, who rule in this country, make their decisions in 1968 on the basis of reality instead of fantasy.

* * *

The Colonel said:

"Most scandals result from unnecessarily throwing men and women together. A man takes a friend into his house as a boarder, or boards a hired man, or entertains a friend a great deal in his home. No married man should let an unmarried man hang around his house."

* * *

According to The Exchange magazine, cash dividends paid by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange reached a new high in the first half of 1967 -- for the 25th consecutive year.

* * *

Miss Kate Boone's astonishing life record of 81 years as a music teacher is the best of arguments for developing a hobby.

Adults are cast into retirement at younger and younger years. It makes room for others. It encourages younger people to aspire to higher positions. It avoids health and other problems associated with age.

So the pressure for early retirement spreads throughout industry, business and the professions.

Too few Americans are ready for it. Many do not have hobbies or interests other than their work and their families. Children mature. Death may remove a mate and an individual may find himself abruptly thrust on his own interests, deprived of work and of family.

It's difficult to make a new start in life from such a lonely position.

Music, of course, has been more than a hobby for Miss Boone, who has taught six generations of Charleston families and Betty, the wife of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. But it is a hobby to many persons who don't make it their life work.

Think how fortunate is Miss Boone, who is nearly blind, to be able to keep following a lifelong interest in music.

No wonder she has a fresh viewpoint and a lively interest in the world. Many of her contemporaries have no interest except in the past.

Miss Boone has maintained her zest for living. Her good fortune is shared by her voice and piano pupils, too. Imagine being taught by anyone with her range of experience.

Miss Boone takes pride in her ancestry, her Kentucky birthplace, her adopted home of Charleston and her durable interest in music.

All Southeast Missouri is proud of her.

The inspiration of it should not be lost on the rest of us. She has set a wonderful example of a long, happy, useful life.

* * *

Things will not come your way unless you start them.

* * *

Old bachelors are hard to understand

* * *

SEE EUROPE LAST

Footloose Americans are being told by their government that it is a patriotic duty to spend their tourist dollars on this side of the Atlantic for a couple of years. Better still, they should invite Cousin Karl or Aunt Suzette from abroad. But Americans, while experienced global travelers, are unfamiliar with the role of international hosts.

President Johnson has called on his newly appointed (Nov. 16) Industry-Government Special Travel Task Force to tell him within 90 days how best to lure foreigners here and accommodate them. The 19-member task force, headed by Robert M. McKinney of Santa Fe, N. M., will receive the red carpet treatment at its first meeting, Thursday, Jan. 11, in Washington. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge will attend.

The United States Travel Service has been at work since 1961 touting America around the world as a vacation land, and claims modest success. Some 1,163,000 visitors came to the United States in 1966, a gain of 11.8 per cent over the previous year. (In contrast almost 3 million Americans went abroad in 1966.) But the Travel Service found that an American holiday is prohibitively expensive for most Europeans. And a survey conducted in France concluded "the U.S.A. is viewed less in terms of a vacation land than as a civilization to be observed and studied."

Washington officials are uncertain whether the task force will also help draft legislation aimed at reducing American travel overseas. Without revealing details, President Johnson told a New Year's Day news conference in Texas that such legislation was in mind. There is speculation that Congress will be asked to tax each tourist leaving the country by $100 or so. The administration advanced that idea in 1965 but withdrew it under fire. Instead it lowered the sum of duty-free goods that could be brought back home. President Johnson's declared aim, by cajolery or legislation, is to lower America's $2 billion net travel loss last year by $500 million in 1968.

* * *

There are two things to remember about government spending: Every dollar spent by government represents a dollar over which private citizens have lost control. The three people who can reduce federal spending depend on your vote to be elected: The President, your U.S. Congressman and your U.S. Senator. When, asks the Associated Industries of Alabama, did you last write any of them?

* * *

Since 1949 more than 130 million Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into medical research.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By LEO MARKS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — You know you're getting old when:

People you consider old suddenly start saying hello more often.

You overhear the wife refer to you to your children as "your father," instead of "Daddy," or "Dad."

Your grown son starts addressing you confidently as "old man," and gets away with it.

Your daughter confides that she's looking for a boy who'll make the kind of husband you've been to mother.

And you advise her not to be so choosy, or she'll wind up an old maid.

Then you wonder what she sees in the boyfriends she does bring around.

Those stairs to the office get longer, and your breath shorter.

It takes nothing stronger than a hot cup of coffee to relax you after a hard day.

Your father, in his 80s, asks for your advice and takes you into his confidence.

Your mother, in her 70s, begins calling you by your given name, not "Dear," or "Honey."

You find comfort in small things, like holding hands with your wife in the movie show.

You notice overnight that her pepper and salt hair has turned completely salt.

And yours has turned the corner to oblivion.

You can't recall when you last asked the boss for a raise, or why you bothered.

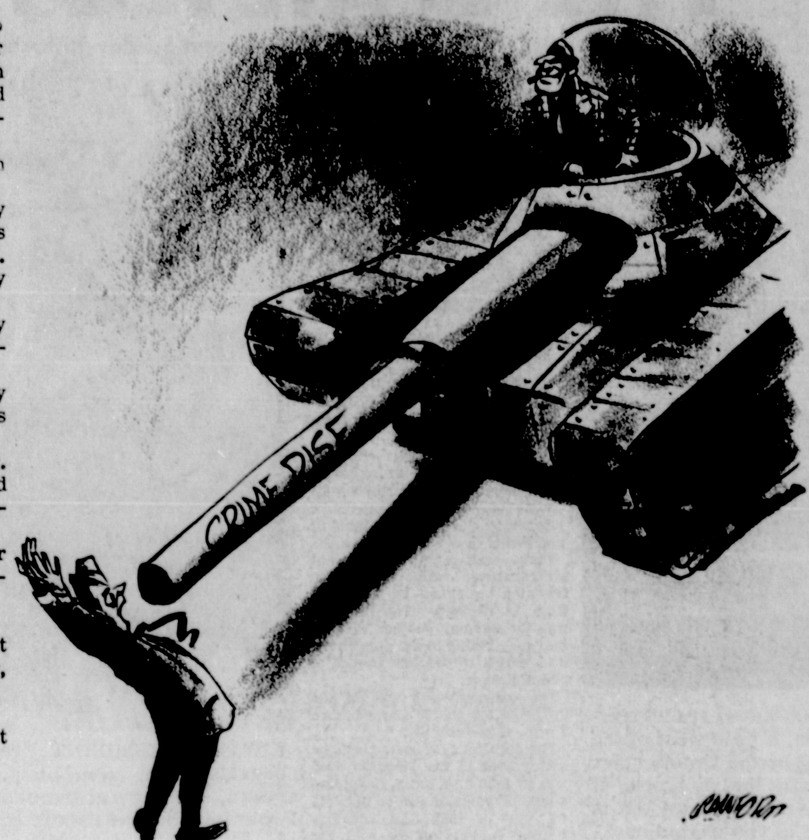
The faces in the late movies on television look familiar, but you can't remember their names.

And you find yourself nodding off to sleep during the love scenes.

The idea of trading in your old car for a new one would be like deserting your wife for another woman.

Hal Boyle is ill

"Don't Look Surprised, Mac, We're Modernizing, Too!"



January 10, 1945 -- General MacArthur's promise "I shall return" was fulfilled as 68,000 American soldiers successfully invaded Luzon in the Philippine Islands.

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 11 - THURSDAY

ASARAH B'TEBETH or FAST OF TEBET. Jan. 11. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tebet 10, 5728.

DE HOSTOS' BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day of Puerto Rican patriot and scholar, Eugenio Maria da Hostos, (1839-1903)

FEBRARY'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 11. Purpose: "To observe the birthday of the internationally famous philatelist Philipp la Renotiere von Ferray who devoted all his life to the collecting and study of postage stamps." Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

HORSES OF ALL AGES SALE. Jan. 11-12. Lexington, Kentucky.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 11. Republic of Chad.

* * *

HIGH ANYWAY. A New York State court held the other day that the view from the Empire State Building was entertaining--and that the state's sales tax on admissions applied. The building's owners last year paid $128,995 in admission taxes--under protest--claiming no admission taxes applied since the view was educational. In 1966, the first year the state's tax was in effect, about $300 million in sales tax was collected.

* * *

On church bulletin board: "If you like to pass the buck, please serve on our collection plate committee."

* * *

MARRIAGE IN 1840

A most unusual marriage certificate is the one found in the archives of the clerk of Fulton County, Illinois,

State of Illinois
Peoria County ss.

To all the world greeting: -- Know Ye that John Smith and Polly Myers is hereby entitled to go together and do as old folk does anywhere in the Coppers precinct and when my Commission comes I am to marry 'em good and date 'em back to kiver accidents.

(Signed) O.M.R.
Justice Peace

* * *

ROCKY LOGIC

Commencement exercises are usually of interest only to those who have to attend them, and there's an old Latin proverb to the effect that when you've heard one commencement address you've heard them all. Even so, we're sorry we missed one particular commencement which seems to have featured a commencement address to end all commencement addresses, and that's a worthy objective in itself.

The speaker in question was Steven C. Rockefeller and his remarks were made at Marymount College, at Tarrytown, New York. Young Rocky (31 years of age) was not invited to speak because he is the Governor's son, but as a neighborly gesture. The Rockefeller barony is just up the road a piece from Tarrytown, at a crossroads hamlet called Pocantico Hills.

According to the news report we read, Stevie said:

1. He had been outraged at the failure of the United States to intervene in Hungary at the time of the 1956 revolution there.

2. He would support everything we have to do to defend the rights and independence of Israel.

3. We must halt at once the bombing of North Vietnam and negotiate with the Communists. Said Stevie: "We are interfering in a civil war and denying a people the right of self-determination."

At this point in the account we expected to see it reported that one of the sweet girl graduates, one who had majored in logic, had stood up and asked young Rocky if he would please, in the name of consistency, explain himself. But apparently nothing of the sort happened, which seems to prove that they educate a lot of extremely polite young ladies there. Or maybe they were too confused.

Young Mr. Rockefeller went on to say: "As long as the underdeveloped countries are in crying need of economic and social reform, subversion and guerrilla wars will inevitably continue."

Time was, not long ago, when this used to go: "Wherever there is poverty and ignorance, Communism is likely to flourish." The United States spent billions in foreign aid on that false theory, blissfully ignorant of the fact that Communism is a disease that afflicts intellectuals most seriously.

After the speechifying, young Rockefeller said he had no intention of running for public office. So, back to work on a commencement speech for next year.

* * *

A woman and an old shaggy female dog occupied two seats in a crowded train and was approached by a tired, worn out man who pleaded, "Ma'am, will you put that dog on the floor and let me have that seat, I'm very tired!"

"I will not," she said, "go look in another car for one."

The man left and came back and told her there were no vacant seats in the other cars and would she please put the dog on the floor.

"You're not getting this one, sir!" she snapped.

With that the guy opened the window and threw the dog out and then sat down.

An English gentleman witnessing the scene from the back seat said, "My word! That's the way with you Yanks. Always throwing the wrong bitch out."

* * *

NO THANKS FOR NO THING

How far will this No Thing go? You know. The No Ball to which you pay a good, stiff price for the pleasure of not having to attend a ball.

And the No Dinner. And the No Lecture. And the No Benefit Tea.

The idea may sound all right at first. But there are a couple of things wrong with it.

One is that it smacks of blackmail. Pay up or we'll give something you have to attend!

The other is that the average guy just can't afford to buy his way out of all the things he doesn't want to attend. It's easier and cheaper to fib your way out of going.

The solutions, perhaps, is a No Thanks answer to a No Event. That way, No Thing happens.

Who says all this is a little flaky? No One -- and pay him, please, for not saying it!

* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Captured Americans display heroic resistance; Rep. Dawson faces rebellion in committee ranks; Headlined anti-Humphrey demonstration was actually a bust

WASHINGTON -- BRAVE PRISONERS -- Word has filtered back from communist prison camps that American captives are behaving gallantly. With rare exceptions they are resisting Viet Cong indoctrination attempts. Special racial appeals to Negro POWs have fallen on deaf ears. The prisoners have made repeated attempts to escape, though they know that it is almost impossible to elude their jungle-wise captors and that the punishment will be terrible. Conditions in the camps are reported often to be sub-human. There is seldom enough food and medicine, and some prisoners have died of starvation. One English-speaking defector, who had been trained to indoctrinate captive Americans, reported that the Americans were taking care of one another with a team spirit that the communists had been unable to break down.

NEGRO CHAIRMAN -- Only two Negroes have risen to House chairmanships in the history of Congress. Last year, Adam Clayton Powell was summarily stripped of his chairmanship, then ousted from the House altogether by his white colleagues. Now the other Negro chairman, Illinois' venerable Bill Dawson, is facing a revolt from disgruntled members of his House Government Operations Committee. The ringleaders are Young Republicans -- Reps. John Wydler of New York, Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois and Clarence Brown, Jr., of Ohio -- who have stirred up some democratic support. However, not all the southern Democrats will go along. Reps. Porter Hardy of Virginia and Jack Brooks of Texas, for example, are loyal to the old Negro. At most, the mutiny might succeed in curbing Dawson's powers, but not in removing him as chairman.

HUMPHREY GO HOME!--The shouting, kicking Congolese demonstration against Vice President Hubert Humphrey, though it produced headlines around the world, was really a bust. For more than a week, the communists had been trying to stir up a demonstration, yet they were able to recruit less than 100 volunteers out of a city of 1,500,000. The crowds were so wildly enthusiastic that Humphrey phoned the White House from the Congo to report how impressed President Joseph Mobutu was. Yet the news dispatches played up the handful of dissenters who shouted, "Humphrey go home!"

APPEASING MILLS -- President Johnson struck a couple of key sentences out of the statement that White House Aide Ben Wattenberg prepared for him upon the signing of the 116-page social security bill. The President complained in the statement about "certain severe restrictions" which Congress had made in his proposals for child aid. The original draft went on to denounce these restrictions as "harmful" and "injurious." When House ways and means chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., had presented the Child-Aid Amendments on the House floor, however, he had contended specifically that the changes would have no "harmful" effect. LBJ told aides he didn't want to antagonize Mills by flatly contradicting him.

--SCIENCE TAKES THE RAP-- Unknown to the public, the federal economy wave has washed out research projects that may seriously hamper scientific development in the years ahead.

The Johnson Administration, under Congressional pressure to slash federal spending, has squeezed dubious savings out of the research program. For pure research seldom produces immediate results, therefore can be cut without causing a public outcry.

If the public is unaware of the reductions in research, however, the cuts are noticeable at the National Bureau of Standards in out-of-the-way Gaithersburg, Md. This new scientific center, just outside Washington, is in danger of becoming a scientific ghost town.

The Bureau of Standards, which was established to set official weights and measures, has become the headquarters for pure research. Its scientists not only test the research of others but explore the unknown themselves. Its laboratories have produced information that has stimulated scientists around the world.

Unfortunately for the Bureau's public relations, these research projects often are incomprehensible to laymen, and the fruits may not be realized for years. Still, the Bureau has made essential contributions to man's understanding of his environment.

The economy edicts have caused no mass firing as yet. However, scientists have been quietly encouraged to leave, and the job vacancies are left empty.

"They tell us," said one top scientist, "that if we can get another job, we should grab it."

Other scientists told us they hope to stay on at the Bureau and complete their work, despite the Government's eagerness to get rid of them.

"I guess a lot of us have loyalty to what the Bureau stands for," explained one.

An official spokesman, though reluctant to discuss the cutbacks, admitted that more personnel cuts are planned and that reductions-in-force notices will be issued soon to many employees. While other government agencies have been ordered to restrict new hirings, the Bureau of Standards is one of few that have been compelled to make reductions in force.

It may be another generation, however, before the real impact of the cost saving reaches the American people.

H.L. Hunt Says

AID TO COMMUNIST POLAND

During the current Congressional session the Administration has continued to call for aid to communist countries, although those countries are assisting North Vietnam against the United States.

The foreign aid bill which was passed by the Senate contained a section, approved by the Administration, giving Communist Poland most-favored nation tariff concessions. Supporters of this provision argued that by encouraging Polish exports, the economic conditions of the people of Poland could be improved.

Evidence from those with more knowledge of the situation in Poland, however, refutes this contention. One of the products which Poland sells in this country is Polish hams. Congressman Ed Derwinski, who opposes the tarrif concessions for Poland, stated: "The last time I was in Poland, they were exporting hams to the United States and they were rationing meat in Poland." It is obvious that the Polish people are getting little economic benefit from this foreign trade.

Far from helping enslaved peoples, U. S. aide to the government of any communist country only fastens their chains more tightly.

The real beneficiaries of this trade are other communist countries, including North Vietnam. A recent booklet smuggled out of Poland shows that profits from foreign trade are used to build ships for the Soviet Union. Polish officials admit that their country is supplying arms to Hanoi.

If the U. S. Government really wants to help the Polish people and at the same time protect its own citizens who are fighting communism in Vietnam, it will avoid giving any form of aid to the Communist government of Poland. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, what's your ida on the president lections jes croked off by L. B. J.?

My ida is it all hinges on who's the agressor in the war in Vitamin. The hawks sez they wuz over there jes lookin round and Ho's boys hit em in the fist wid their eye. So's that makes em the agressor.

Yept. Worst part of it is jes about all nations of the world thinks different and Unk won't live that down till Gable blows his horn.

Arthur Godfrey says that when he was a youngster his father taught him the value of thrift. He was given three boxes, a yellow, a blue and a red one. Each time Arthur got a penny he put it in the yellow box. When he had accumulated five, his father would change it into a nickel and Arthur would put it in the blue box. When he had five nickels, his father changed it into a quarter which went into the red box. Arthur says he was 12 years old before he discovered that the red box was the gas meter.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

JOHNNY DIO'S SHADOW

Federals Probe Teamsters In Five Big States

Washington, D.C.: -- That (Dio) Dioguardi, now is being accused of having muscular influence in the Teamsters eastern establishment. This is unfair to the enterprising Mr. Dio and might do him injury in Cosa Nostra circles wherein he is considered a man with a future.

In his milieu, understatement does hurt. And he is, after all, the one man who can be found in the best receptions at the most lush hotels, at testimonials and birthday parties given to men of social stature.

Fact is that Dio, the man placed squarely in the Cosa Nostra by the forgotten Joe Valachi, is part of a network with powerful friends and influence in some teamsters circles reaching into New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

This isn't bad for an ex-convict, extortioner and specialist in bankruptcy frauds who is a three-time loser now facing another five - year stretch in a federal coop.

The Justice Dept.'s Organized Crime and Racketeering Section has been showing an intense interest in the network and just the other day its chief, Henry Petersen, spent some time in Detroit.

Dio is no ordinary Mafioso. He's a modern type with all sorts of interests ranging from air freight terminals to businesses in midtown Manhattan to which those who want favor in the high court of the "second" government go for supplies.

But Dio, according to the federals, is more than an image whose muscle brings in the customers. He is -- and almost always in his mature life has been -- the lieutenant of Tony Ducks Corallo. The latter for a long time has been the apparent heir of the late Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese.

The importance of this has generally been overlooked by the public. "Three Finger," before he died of a brain tumor, was one of the most revered members of the Cosa Nostra's nine-man National Commission which governs most of America's organized crime.

The federals know that his successor would take that seat automatically after due consultation with Cosa Nostra syndicates in New Jersey, Louisiana, Michigan and Illinois. But Tony Ducks, caught up in New York City's water supply department kickback scandal, has been passed by.

Thus the running is to the swifter of two men, Johnny Dio (despite his almost unreported bankruptcy fraud conviction), and another labor rackets specialist Carmine (Mr. Gibbs) Tramunti.

"Mr. Gribbs" is not without influence in the proper circles but he does not have Dio's prestige--which is sufficient to make him acceptable in Eastern money-raising circles and, of course, in the highest Teamsters ranks.

Thus it is likely that after doing several years on good behavior he will leave prison, "go respectable" just as he did after he left the Atlanta pen, and then take a seat among the mightiest of his clans.

All this disturbs many International Brotherhood of Teamsters vice presidents. They are tired of harassment. They are weary of being considered outside of pale of labor respectability in many areas. They are fatigued with exclusion from government activities here and abroad. They are eager to drift back into the AFL-CIO. They are alarmed over the series of investigations zeroing in on them because of men such as Dio.

This, after all, is 20 years, almost to the day, since "The Kid" (Jimmy Hoffa) headed for the big time and wound up in prison.

And thus there have been conversations among themselves. What to do? Should they do it at the upcoming quarterly International Executive Board meeting set for the end of January in Scottsdale, Ariz.?

Or should they wait for the action of the U. S. Attorneys who are probing teamsters locals in the N. Y. area, or for action in New Jersey and Pennsylvania? And what of the Justice Dept.'s plans for Detroit? What of Chicago Teamster Joey Glimco, recently listed among the muscle by the Chicago Crime Commission?

What of the demand by the New York State Commission of Investigation that the Teamsters International take action on its airport freight local 295. What of the seven or eight local and federal investigations which sooner or later will hit the headlines?

The Teamsters vice presidents know that AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders now are watching what appears to be the replay of the scandals of 1952 to 1959. Many of those Teamsters vice presidents aren't as young as they used to be. Time, or the lact of it, may untie their tongues.

Scottsdale is such a pleasant sunny place for such an unpleasant showdown.

But the shadow of Johnny Dio will block out that sun. So they may stay indoors and fight it out with the man's friends. What with "Jimmy" in prison, the showdown would be easier now.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Nedra Horner

Nedra Horner Plans Vows With Danny B. Russell

ESSEX -- Mr. and Mrs. Dee P. Horner, route one, announce the engagement of their daughter, Neda Horner, to Danny B. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Russell of North Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Horner is a 1967 graduate of Richland high school and is attending Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

Russell is a graduate of North Little Rock high school and attends Harding.

An August wedding is planned.

New Arrivals

SELF

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Self of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MAYFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

STALLINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stallings of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry of East Prairie are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Warren Jr. of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Wendy Wallis, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Nancy Wallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Wallis of Jackson, Tenn. Warren is principal of the Anniston Elementary School and is the son of Mrs. Martin H. Warren of South Fulton, Tenn.

GHOLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gholson of Oak Ridge are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The infant weighed six pounds and one ounce and is the couple's fourth child and fourth son. He has been named Jeffery Scott. Mrs. Gholson is the former Miss Evelyn Aufdenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aufdenberg Sr. of Jackson. Gholson is a farmer and is the son of Mrs. Webster Gholson of Portageville.

WOOLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Woolard of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named James Aaron, the arrival weighed eight pounds and 11½ ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Woolard is the former Miss Charlene Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis of Dexter. Woolard is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolard of Mill Springs.

New Madrid WSCS Meets

NEW MADRID - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Louis Evans. Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Carl Braun, of Cape Girardeau, a former member, and Miss Julia Ellis, attended.

The president, Mrs. Harold Sloas, opened the meeting and gave a devotion of "Anna." Mrs. Russell Ellis gave a prayer.

Announcement was made that the new minister and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Secoy, had moved into the parsonage.

Mrs. Scott Ruby was welcomed as new member.

Mrs. Herman Crisler presented a program on "The American Indian, His Heritage and Emerging Identity." She was assisted by Mrs. Evans, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Jr.

Others attending were Mrs. Preston Utterback, Mrs. Price Thompson, Mrs. Ted Medlin, Mrs. Elsie Stepp and Mrs. John Edwards.

The hostess served refreshments.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-9-68:

Ben Segal, Portageville
Randell Shell, Sikeston
Phillip Garner, Sikeston
Charles Merrick, Bertrand
Hershel Womack, Benton
Vivan Fanning, Sikeston
Brenda Starkey, Canalou
Mary Childress, Sikeston
Carolyn Stacy, Sikeston
Patricia Ruff, Sikeston
Deena Hale, Benton
Lucille Ball, Sikeston
Charles Blanton III, Sikeston
John Fuchs, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-9-68:

Maggie McConnell, Sikeston
Louise Neal, Dexter
Donald Stephens, Dexter
Gregory Maddox, Bell City
Mrs. Ollie Kennedy and Baby Boy, Cairo, Ill.
Thelma Lambert, Sikeston
Folorece Rutledge, Sikeston
Arthur Manees, East Prairie
Wilda Hearon, Morehouse
Edgar Howard, Sikeston
Clyde Sterling, East Prairie
Louise Minney, Sikeston

James M. Adams, Mrs. Pauline M. Adams and Mrs. Evelyn Kilgore, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Clara Nevels of Wyatt and Mrs. Carolyn Jordan of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital.

Charley Whitener of Advance, Lester Wilkinson of Sikeston, Edna Howard, Mrs. Frank Dunn, both of Advance, Mrs. Lendal Buttry of Bernie and James Stearns of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ronald McAnulty of Essex has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Doyle Cates of Bloomfield and Mrs. Jeff Winchester of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Alfred Coon of Marston, Mrs. Louise Huber of Benton and Robert Martin of Advance have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Carol A. Reynolds, Mrs. Etta R. Kitchen, Mrs. Ada Moore, Mrs. Berniece V. Edwards, all of Dexter, and Tammy R. Binder of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Floyd Forsythe of Bernie, Mrs. Freda M. Hill and Mrs. Mintie Smith, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Elter Carl Robinson of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

CRANBERRIES FROM MASS.

BOSTON (AP)—More than three fifths of the nation's cranberries are grown in the coastal bogs of Massachusetts.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Almost all the leagues have returned to their regularly scheduled times, but due to hazardous road conditions, some teams did not bowl this past week. By mutual agreement four teams on the Housewives League deferred their games until later. The league did bowl, however, and Doris Wylie shot a 212 for high individual game. Flora Crouthers had the high individual three-game series with 530. The Sparettes had the high team game with 822 and 2,277 was the Strikers' total to take the high team three-game series.

The Hecklers forfeited four games to the Ten Pins. The Strikers snowed (no pun intended) Town and Country 4-0 and the Sparettes blanked the Pin-Ups 4-0.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Hildred Poole blasted a big 244 for high individual game and also high for the week. Hildred also had the high three-game series with a 571. Ziegenhorn's made a clean sweep of the high team game and series with 839 and 2,407.

Anita Ziegler picked up the 5-8-10 split and Pat Smith, the 4-5-7.

L and A Laundry picked up four games due to a vacancy in this league. We understand the spot is to be filled this week. Ziegenhorn's rolled over A and B Pastries 4-0 Barkett's took four from Reiss. Other scores:

Crown 3 - Police 1; Ziegler's 3-Ferrell's 1 and Campbell's Farms 2-Progressive 2.

With the Royal Kegler's League, Linda Gipson rolled 205 for the high individual game and Glenda Becker had the high individual three - game series with 568. Lewis Furniture shot a 1,075 for the high team single game and Hope's Auto Electric turned on and rolled a big 3,119 to take the high team three-game series.

Rose Bryant picked up the 4-5 split, Jean Anderson, the 5-7 and Beulah Newman, the 4-10.

Here is an oddity, on for "Believe It or Not." You will recall that in last week's column we reported Sandy York's triplicate of 177. This past week, Alma York, Sandy's mother, rolled a triplicate of 107. Two persons, same family, same team, rolling triplicates in two successive weeks. Both Alma and Sandy can wear their Women's International Bowling Congress triplicate patches, proudly. Congratulations to both.

C. D. Alcorn blanked H. Herb Stephens, 4-0 and Hope's Auto Electric snowed the Holyfield Flying team 4-0. First National Bank won 3-1 over Bank of Sikeston and Malone and Hyde won 3-1 from General Oil Company. Wade's Body Shop rolled over Liberty Supermarket 4-0 and Lewis Furniture Company won 3 to Busch Bavarian's 1.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Vera Gaston had the high individual game with 187 and Erma Wilson had high individual three-game series with 494. Rodgers had 775 for high team game and Ziegenhorn Insurance had the high team three-game series with 2,198.

Here we go again with all the splits this league makes; Dorothy Pratt picked up the 5-6-10; Linda Hill, 2-10; Mary Johnson, 4-8-10 and 5-10; Deveda Richards, 4-7-10; Jean Livingston and Carol Mercer, 5-7-9; Patricia Hoppe and June Hunt, 5-10 and Sara Sadler picked up the 5-10 twice.

In lieu of games won and lost, the team standings, with total games, won and lost to date, are reported this week:

Team	Won	Lost
Ziegenhorn Ins.	53	23
Rodgers	48	28
Int. Shoe no. 1	46½	29½
E. P. Coleman	43	33
Nowell Con.	40	36
Int. Shoe no. 2	37½	38½
Vogue D. Shop	36	40
Medical Arts	36	40
Beardsley Chev.	35	41
A local radio sta.	32	44
Canvas Products	26	50
Anchor Toy	23	53

We regret that the column could not be in Tuesday, but we were unable to get to the Standard in Time, due to the extremely dangerous conditions of the city streets.

UP IN THE AIR

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Kaiser is one of those persons who would rather fly than drive. "It's safer. I've had some close squeaks in a car," she said.

Both Mrs. Kaiser and her husband hold private pilot's licenses. Kaiser is working on an instrument rating.

When it comes to traveling the Kaisers are one family that "seldom has its feet on the ground."

Pfc. and Mrs. Michael Lee Forbey

Sue Dianne Peyton Pledges Vows With Michael Forbey

CHARLESTON -- Miss Sue Dianne Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Peyton, married Pfc. Michael Lee Forbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Forbey, Dec. 23, at 3 p.m., in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney performed the ceremony.

The pulpit was decorated with a large arrangement of white cushion chrysanthemums flanked on either side by white - pedestaled, seven - branch candelabra with white tapers, adorned with fern and red and white satin bows. The choir rail, was festooned with balsam fir rope and three poinsettia plants were placed across the top.

Marshall Stone, an uncle of the bride, sang "From This Day Forth," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. It had a fitted bodice and a full skirt of soft pleats that fell from a fitted waist. White rose-lace a pliques accented the rounded neckline and the hemline. A chapel - length train draped softly from the bowed waistband. Her headpiece of lace petals and pearls held an elbow - length veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid with lilies of the valley, net, and satin ribbons, on a white Testament, a gift from the bride's parents. She wore a bell and pearl necklace, a gift from the groom.

Miss Joyce Ferrell was maid of honor; Miss Margaret Forbey, sister of the groom, and Miss Carrol Jean Walker were bridesmaids. All of the attendant's dresses were floor-length gowns with fitted, sleeveless bodices, scooped necklines, and pleated skirts of peau de sole.

The maid of honor's gown was Ming cherry; the bridesmaids', pink rose. They carried a long-stemmed pink rose tied with net and ribbon.

The candlelighters, Misses Debby and Martha Davis of St. Louis, cousins of the groom, wore gowns of red, identical to the attendants', with wristlets of red roses. All wore long white gloves.

Tammy and Teddy Slaten, also cousins of the groom, were the flower girl and ringbearer. Tammy wore a long dress of pink rose peau de soie with long sleeves and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom selected his brother, John Forbey, as best man. Groomsmen were Jackie Whiteside and Bill Reeves.

The mother of the bride wore a sheath of navy crepe with blue and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother chose a pastel metallic blend sheath with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church dining room. The bride's table was overlaid with white satin centered with an arrangement of variegated red and white carnations. The wedding cake was four tiered, decorated with white and pink blossoms and red hearts. Petit fours, punch, and nuts were served. Miss Susan Walker, Mrs. Barbara Whiteside, and Miss Linda Jo Roach served. Mrs. Gary Thornbrough attended the guest register. The table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with the couple's wedding album and a collection of lily of the valley, net and ribbon.

The bride is a 1966 Charleston high school graduate, and is employed at the Enterprise-Courier.

The groom is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School, and is serving with the army at Fort Meade, Md. He will return to Fort Meade after his leave. Mrs. Forbey will live at the home of her parents.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton and Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Sikeston; Mrs. Billie Cooper and James A. Clemons, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Arvol Dunlap and Connie, Ellsinore; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roach and family, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Forbey, Boonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks, James Muir, Martha, Paul, and Debby Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone, and Lavonna Cooper, St. Louis.

The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party was given by the groom's parents at Baker's Drive In, Dec. 22.

Other festivities included a shower Dec. 9, with Mrs. Elizabeth Webb and Miss Ruth Ellen Heggie as hostesses, and a shower Dec. 13, given by Mrs. Gary Thornbrough, Miss Carrol Jean Walker, and Miss Joyce Ferrell.

To stop the silver drain. Congress has removed silver as the monetary standard for U.S. paper money. Holders of silver certificates have one year to turn them in for silver, if they want to. Otherwise, the certificates can always be exchanged for other legal currency.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marine Capt. James S. Vinson returned to Santa Anne, Calif., after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Millie Vinson, and his sister, Shirley Vinson. The family spent New Year's Day in Amory, Miss., visiting another sister, Mrs. Jim Elliott and husband, and Kim and Ken.

Ed Figley returned from a two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. Bob Williams and husband, in Okeechobee, Fla. The Williamses accompanied Figley home and were guests here for the holidays. They returned to Florida Friday.

School Menu

DEXTER SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Hamburger on bun
Sliced dill pickles and onions
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn Mexicana
Butter cookie
1/2 pint milk
Chilled orange juice

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beef roast and brown gravy
Whipped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Raisins
Hot rolls-butter-milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Turkey with dressing
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot rolls-butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
1/2 pint milk
Ham and beans
Sauerkraut
Peach half
Corn bread and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese and crackers
Hot rolls, butter
Peach preserves
1/2 pint milk
Purple plums

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Corn bread
Jello
Butter
1/2 pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Peanut butter sandwich
Lettuce wedges
Hot rolls
Peach half
Milk

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The District 10 Highway Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Charles Stone home, 107 Winter Dr.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter.

THURSDAY

The newly organized Cape Girardeau-Mississippi-Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the officers of Gilmore and Gilmore, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. Tom Gilmore will speak on the use of the law library. Members and interested persons are invited.

SATURDAY

The junior class of Scott County Central high school will sponsor a box supper at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium. Entertainment will be furnished after the supper. The public is invited. Proceeds will go into the class treasury.

Grover Drakes Mark Anniversary

CANALOU -- About 160 attended an open house Dec. 24 honoring the 50th wedding aniniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drake.

The first coin specifically authorized for issuance in the United States was the Fugio cent of 1787. It bore a terse warning that was typically American: MIND YOUR BUSINESS.

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FROM REGULAR STOCK
VALUES $11.00 TO $17.00
NOW $5.84 TO $9.84
400 PAIRS CHILDREN SHOES
REG. $9 TO $10 VALUES $2.84 TO $4.99
50 PAIRS MENS SHOES
$12 TO $18 VALUES NOW $5.84 TO $8.84
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OUR SEMI - ANNUAL CLEARANCE
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ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY REDUCED
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FRAMED PICTURES
Dramatic accents to give glamor to your walls! Landscapes, seascapes, framed in rich walnut or maple toned woods.
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Scott Central Tightens Hold

Scott County Central remained number one in this week's Daily Standard basketball poll after it moved into the top spot last week ahead of Oran. It won the Cape Girardeau holiday tournament by beating once beaten Oran and handing Notre Dame its first defeat.

Scott Central polled seven of the ten possible first place votes for 96 points from the Daily Standard sports panel of 10 coaches on a basis of points.

Oran climbed from its fourth place spot last week into the number two slot by whipping third rated Notre Dame last Thursday, notching 84 points and one first place vote.

Kennett and Clarkton surged back into the top ten this week after showing only enough votes to get mentioned last week and dropping Bloomfield and Southland from the elite circle.

Matthews, second last week but idle for some time, dropped from its second place spot of last week into third, accumulating 79 points and one first place tally.

Poplar Bluff made the biggest gain of the top ten by vaulting from seventh place into fourth with 78 points, one shy of third and drawing one first place vote.

Fifteen teams drew votes for this week's poll.

Scott County and Matthews are the only cage teams in the district not to have lost two or more games. Notre Dame and Oran are the only ones not to have lost more than twice.

Scott Central is the top class M school, followed by Oran and Matthews in that order. Central moved into the class M stature this year after being in class S three years.

Poplar Bluff tops class L schools, followed by Sikeston and Kennett.

In class S, Clarkton is the only team to make the top ten but is followed by Delta and Southland in that order.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

(1) Scott County Central (7)	96
(2) Oran (1)	84
(3) Matthews (1)	79
(4) Poplar Bluff (1)	78
(5) Notre Dame	73
(6) Sikeston	42
(7) Kennett	37
(8) Dexter	35
(9) Clarkton	23
(10) Charleston	20

Others receiving votes: Southland, Delta, Bloomfield, Qulin, Advance and Illmo-Scott City.

Kennett Wins In Overtime; 11 Games Postponed

Only three scheduled games along with tournament action at Neelyville and Richland were played in Southeast Missouri high school basketball action last night.

Eleven of the district's scheduled games were postponed due to the ice slick roads as many high schools were closed also yesterday.

Five of those 11 have already been rescheduled, three for Saturday night. Bernie will be at Dexter, Parma at Risco and Clarkton at Senath - Hornersville.

Last night's regular scheduled action ended up with Chaffee surprising Perryville 60-47, Charleston storming past Cape Girardeau Central 77-57 and Kennett slipping past Southland 46-45 in overtime.

Tournament action at Neelyville, where the four county conference tournament is being held, had Qulin blazing by Ellsinore 75-38 and Broseley beating back Naylor 59-47 in varsity play and Naylor turning in a 34-27 junior varsity win.

Richland tournament action had Bell City beating Puxico 52-39 and Advance upsetting Richland 38-31.

Last night's top attraction, the game matching the district's number one Scott Central Braves against the sixth ranked Sikeston Bulldogs was postponed and set for Feb. 17.

Hayti North at Matthews was postponed and set for Jan. 23 while Gideon at Howardville, Lilbourn at East Prairie, Holcomb at Malden, Oak Ridge at St. Henry, Hayti Central at South Pemiscot and North Pemiscot at Delta C-7 were postponed and not rescheduled.

No games are slated for tonight but South Pemiscot goes to Hayti North Thursday and a 20 game card spices Friday night's card.

Indians Struggle Past Rebels

A basket by Kennett's Mike Tweedy with eight seconds remaining in an overtime period gave Kennett a one point lead that they were able to hold for a win over a stubborn Southland five at Arbyrd last night.

Kennett jumped into a 10-6 first period lead but Southland fought back to within one point at half, 22-21 and then surged to a 34-33 lead going into the final period only to come out with a 41-41 tie at the end of regulation play.

It was the 12th win for the Indians, who have lost twice and the third defeat for Southland who has ripped off 13 wins.

Tweedy ended up with high honors for the Indians with 12 points.

Jerry Smith toped Southland scorers with 17 points.

Southland won the JV encounter 50 to 42.

Ingram Paces Bluejays

Charleston rolled over Cape Girardeau Central in a SEMO conference battle last night at Cape behind the 17 point production of Charles Ingram who led a three man double figure attack.

Cape trailed 10-9 at the end of one period but churned into a six point half lead and went on to record its 11th win against four defeats.

Charleston rolled up a 68-44 JV win.

Zone Stops Perryville

Chaffee posted a win over Perryville at Chaffee last night after it trailed 10-9 in the first period.

Chaffee fell back from a man-to-man defense in the second period into a zone and curtailed the scoring of Pirate's Jim Taylor and Mike Gotto, the Pirates generally high scorers, to take the win.

Chaffee rolled into a 29-18 half lead sailing into the win easily. Steve Rogers paced Chaffee's effort with 17 points and assisted by Tom Steimle's 15.

Perryville posted a 41-32 JV win.

Kennett (46)
Napier 2, Tweedy 12, Watson 5, L. Fingers 8, Mullins 6, Cash 9 and R. Fingers 4. Totals: FG--21; FT--4; PF--19:

Southland (45)
Smith 17, Gibson 6, Davis 2, Gude 8, Wells 10 and Wright 2. Totals: FG--14; FT--17; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Kennett	10	12	11	8	5
Southland	6	15	13	7	4

Charleston (77)
Ingram 17, Clemons 9, Babb 11, Brown 14, Cranick 7, J. P. Clemons 6, McClendon 4, Mullins 6 and Wade 3. Totals: FG--31; FT--12; PF--26:

Cape Central (57)
Beaudean 15, Scherer 10, Proctor 5, Brune 8, Henry 10, Carter 2 and Forsee 6. Totals: FG--16; FT--24; PF--17:

Score by quarters:

Charleston	10	24	17	26	
Cape Central	9	19	17	12	

Chaffee (60)
Duniphan 3, Daugherty 4, Steimle 15, B. Vickery 2, Ballard 6, C. Vickery 7, Heeb 4, Hampton 2 and Rogers 17. Totals: FG--20; FT--20; PF--11:

Perryville (47)
M. Gotton 5, Meyr 2, Frentzel, 3, Breig 13, Taylor 10, Meier 9, Moore 1, B. Gotto 2 and Buchanan 2. Totals: FG--19; FT--9; PF--19:

Score by quarters:

Chaffee	9	20	17	14	
Perryville	10	8	13	16	

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 121, Chicago 109
New York 118, San Diego 105
Detroit 118, San Francisco 102
Baltimore 121, Cincinnati 118

Today's Games
Seattle at Boston
Baltimore at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Los Angeles
Detroit at San Diego

Thursday's Games
Boston vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
St. Louis at Baltimore

ABA

Tuesday's Result
All-Star game at Indianapolis East 126, West 120

Today's Games
Kentucky at Denver
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Anaheim at Houston
Minnesota at Indiana

Thursday's Games
Kentucky at Oakland
Denver at Houston
Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Monroe, La.
Minnesota at New Jersey
Indiana at Pittsburgh

Letters Urge Boycott Of Winter Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee reported today that it's mail box is being stuffed with letters urging that the United States boycott the Winter Games in Grenoble, France.

The tenor is: "Let's spite Big Charley," meaning Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French president.

"You'd be surprised how many letters we are getting on the subject," said Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Most of them are bitter. Some are from cranks who don't sign their names. They just sign them 'Agitated' or 'Disgusted,' like letters to the love-lorn.

"Of course, we aren't taking them too seriously."

The Winter Games are scheduled in Grenoble Feb. 6-18.

The agitation apparently is provoked by the French president's repeated anti-American moves and comments.

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

The Sikeston District Bowling Association will hold it's 11th annual handicap Championship Tournament January 22, thru. January 28. Enteries will be excepted starting Monday night January 8, Members of the following leagues, Majestic, Crown and Imperial have their entry fee already paid in the team event Plus singles and/or doubles. See one of the following men for entry blanks. Eddie Mathis, Don Miller, Bob Simpson or Richard Lucy the tournament secretary. KMPL Radio will again present a trophy to the most outstanding bowler of the tournament. Won last year by Kenny Taylor. The Association invites all bowling fans to come out and watch some of the best bowlers in Southeast Missouri in action, if you can't come out tune to KMPL, they will be covering it. Action in the Association last week see Jean Lee capture high series with a 631 on games of 221-177 and 233. Thelma Hampton and Al Merrell sheared single game honors with 242. Team honors went to A & B Girls with 1109 and Seatlest with a 3121 series.

Crown League

High individual game, Jack Horton 235. High individual series, Ken Davis 595. High team game, Mercantile Mortgage. High team series Sealtest 3121.

Moore's of Missouri 7, Bank of Sikeston 0. Sealtest 7, National Guard 0. A & B Oil 7, Crown Finance 0. Jackson's 5, John Deere 2. Nowell's 5, White Rose 2. Mercantile Mortgage 4, Allis Chalmers 3, City Bar 4, Sikeston Motor Co 3. Barkett's 4, Houchin's 3.

Commercial League

High Individual Game, Thelma Hampton and Al Merrell 242. High Individual series, Jean Lee 631. High team game, A and B Oil 1109. High team series, A and B Oil 3066.

A and B Oil 7, Ziegenhorn Insurance 0. McKinley and Hailey Co 7, Big "N"; 0. Budweiser 4, Kindle's 3.

Imperial League

High individual game, Richard Lucy 213. High individual series Bob Simpson 592. High team game, Standard Oil 1031. High team series, Heacox Paint 3007.

Heacox Paint 7, Security National Bank 0. Standard Oil 5, International Shoe 2. Malone Hyde 5, D & S Installation 2. Morris Insurance 5, Pepsi Cola 2. Park-A-Lot 5, Mo, Utilities 2, Home Materials 5, Robinson Lumber Co. 2.

Church League

High individual game, Earl Ferrell 209. High individual series, Max Teague 548. High team game, J and J. Homes 1082. High team series, J and J. Homes 3021.

Lutheran 7, Tanner Street Church of God 0. Catholic 5, Crusaders 2. J and J Homes 5, Fallen Saints 2. Assembly of God 5, Murray Lane Baptist 2. First Baptist #1 4, First Baptist #2 3.

Teamster Blitz Dodged By Player Representatives

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Teamster union organizers may have a few plays to go in efforts to bring professional football players onto their team, but representatives of players from both leagues dodged the teamster blitz by asking that their league associations be certified as unions.

The American Football League Players Association voted Tuesday to ask that the National Labor Relations Board declare the group is official spokesman for the players.

The National Football League Players Association took similar action Monday and followed up Tuesday with a wire to Art Modell, president of the NFL, asking for immediate negotiations.

But the early move by the teamsters may have stalled immediate recognition. A telegram to league officials, team owners and the NLRB from Harold J. Gibbons, vice president of the Teamsters International, said an affiliate union had an interest in representing the players in collective bargaining.

Gibbons said the notice by the affiliate, the American Federation of Professional Athletes, would legally block the teams and leagues from entering into agreements with associations.

"If the owners fail to recognize voluntarily that we represent a majority," Gibbons said, "We will then proceed to file for a representation election under the NLRB."

The new AFL president, Jack Kemp, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, said the football business is based on individual and team competition.

New Rules Adopted By NFHSAA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eight new rules will go into effect for the 1968 football season as a result of action last week-end by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

Under the new rules:

— A team with a player on the field without all required protective equipment will be assessed a 15-yard penalty.

— If a kickoff is touched illegally by a member of the kicking team before the ball has traveled 10 yards, the receiving team may take control at the point of contact.

— On a double foul, both fouls must be made during live ball.

— Video tape or any mechanical visual aid is prohibited during the game.

— A game interrupted by a cause beyond the control of game officials will continue at the point of interruption unless both teams agree otherwise.

— All ineligible receivers will be required to remain in or behind the neutral zone until a pass beyond the line of scrimmage is in flight.

— A player who signals for a fair catch is prohibited from blocking an opponent on that down.

— Polyfoam pylons or flags may be used to mark the intersection of the sidelines with the goal lines.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Yale 86, Brown 54
St. Joseph's, Pa., 71, Xavier, Ohio, 60
Temple 72, Penn 64
Canisius 66, Syracuse 65, ot
Holy Cross 90, St. Anselm's 69
Maine 101, Colby 74
Brandeis 67, Tufts 58
Springfield 100, Hartford 72
Duquesne 100, Iona 47

South
Duke 101, Clemson 79
VMI 91, Richmond 85
LaSalle 71, New Orleans Loyola 51
Navy 87, Johns Hopkins 53

Midwest
Purdue 99, Wisconsin 79
Indiana 61, Illinois 60, ot
Oklahoma 61, Okla. State 58
Kent State 68, Toledo 66
Kansas St. 78, Nebraska 62
Wichita St. 81, So. Tex. St. 63

Southwest
Baylor 80, Arkansas 69
Texas 66, Texas Christian 65

Maryland Awarded 1970 NCAA Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposals to study and try to eliminate head and neck injuries in college football have been approved at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Carl Blyth of the NCAA's joint commission on competitive safeguards and medical aspects of sports announced Tuesday that two studies would be made in the coming year.

The possibility of refining the football helmet to "insure the ultimate protection of football players" will be undertaken at the University of Michigan, Blyth said. Recommendations are also to be made of techniques to reduce head and spinal injuries.

A study at Maryville, Tenn., College will be undertaken to evaluate the neck collar currently in use in college football to see if it is doing the job it is supposed to, Blyth said. To date, he added, no research has been made in that area.

In other action taken at the convention, Abe Martin, former head coach and now athletic director at Texas Christian, was named winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg award for service to football by the trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

Also on the award front, former Massachusetts Senator Leverett Saltonstall was given the Theodore Roosevelt Award at the NCAA's annual honors award luncheon.

The award cited Saltonstall's "devotion to intercollegiate athletics as an undergraduate and his continuing dedication to higher athletics."

The finals of the 1970 NCAA basketball tournament were awarded to the University of Maryland and will be played March 19-21. The format for that year and 1969 will be changed to have the semifinal games played on Thursday night and the finals on Saturday afternoon.

And yet another voice was added to the chorus taking part in the controversy between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over the control of amateur track. This time it was Theodore Kheel, chairman of the federal panel trying to solve the problem.

Kheel promised that the long-awaited decision of the panel would be made soon and "we expect the principals to be morally bound to abide by the decision."

Kheel indicated the ruling would come before the meet of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, scheduled for Feb. 9 at Madison Square Garden.

The federation will not ask the AAU to sanction its meet and college athletes who compete in against open athletes could lose their AAU-given eligibility to compete in international meets.

Owners to Name KC Owner

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's new baseball owner will be chosen here Thursday by American League owners, who it have awarded the city a 1969 expansion franchise to replace Charles O. Finley's Oakland Athletics.

The 50 officials and owners here for the first full league meeting ever held in Kansas City also will discuss the expansion player draft, but league president Joe Cronin expects no final decision on the draft until this summer.

A four-man screening committee will submit its choice to the owners, who are expected to approve. The league normally favors one-man ownership. This is the reason speculation centers on Ewing Kauffman, president of Marion Laboratories. Kauffman is the only applicant offering sole ownership.

The other three applicants are groups headed by John Lathaw, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co.; Alex Barket, president of Civic Plaza National Bank; and Richard Stern, president of Stern Brothers & Co., investment bankers, together with Crosby Kemper Sr., retired chairman of City National Bank. Stern and Kemper propose to resell up to 75 per cent of the stock to the public.

In its 13 years in the league, the first six under Arnold Johnson, the city smarted under absentee ownership. Now the picture is much different. The new owner will move into a 43-million-dollar two-stadium Jackson County Sports Complex with a 45,000-seat baseball plant, hopefully by 1970.

The franchise will cost the new owner $3,350,000, including 30 players at $175,000 per man. The price was set at a late November meeting in Mexico City, at which Seattle was granted a conditional 1969 franchise. Seattle must pass a Feb. 13 stadium bond issue.

The league expansion committee has proposed a plan to freeze 19 players on each existing club for the initial round. Some clubs want to freeze more than 15. The proposal will be kicked around here.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - - Adv. Manager
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Sale is to settle the estate of Guy Yarbro deceased, sale is to be held on the Guy Yarbro farm, located 16 miles west of Dyersburg, Tenn. From Dyersburg take Hy. 20 to the big levee. Turn north 2.5 miles to sale site. From Cottonwood Point, take hy. 20 to the big levee, turn north 2.5 miles to sale site. From Powells Ferry take hy. 79 to the big levee, take big levee, south 15 miles to sale site.

WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!!

TRACTORS

3-IHC 806 diesels with wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, 1 has duals, 2-John Deere 4010 diesels, with 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 1-IHC 560 diesel with wide front & fast hitch, 1-IHC 560 diesel with fast hitch & live PTO, 1-Massey ferg. 65 diesel with wide front, 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-M&M 670 gas with wide front, 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 1-IHC B414 wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, 2-Ford Dexta diesels with 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-John Deere 3010 diesel with 3 pt. hitch & live PTO, 1-John Deere 2010 LP, wide front, 3 pt. hitch and live PTO, 2-John Deere 630 lp, 3 pt. hitch, and live PTO, 1-IHC - M-LP, 1-John Deere 70 LP, 1-John Deere B.

CRAWLER TRACTORS

1-D6 cat with power shift, dozer blade, cutter blade & 10 ft. offset, disc, 1-IHC TD 15 with hydraulic dozer blade.

COMBINES

1-IHC 403 with cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel and robot header control, 1-IHC 303 with cab, 13 ft. header, pickup reel and robot header control, 1-MH 92 with 14 ft. header, pickup reel & chopper & robot header control, 1-John Deere 55B, 1-MH 80,

TRUCKS

1-1965 GMC 2 T. truck with 15 ft. Grain bed & fold down cattle rack, 1-1964 GMC 2 T. truck with 13 ft. grain bed & fold down cattle rack, 1-1967 Ford pickup with cattle rack.

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS & PLANTERS

1-IHC 11 ft. 3 pt. chisel plow, 1-IHC 7 ft. chisel plow, 2-JD 4 bottom pickup plows, 1-moline 11 ft. chisel plow, 1-IHC #515 bottom busters, 1-IHC 4 bottom fast hitch plow, 1-Ford 2 bottom buster, 1-IHC #463 4 row rear mount cult. 1-Moline 4 row rear mount cult., 1-IHC 12 ft. vibrashank cult, 1-JD 40 -R 4 row cult. Wiabbott hitch, 1-JD T4 4row cult, 1-JD 2 row cult, 1-4 row sidewinder with #184 IHC unit planters, 1-JD #484 planter with fertilizer, 1-JD 4 row planter with fertilizer, 1-IHC 4 row planter, 1-Massey ferg. 4 row planter.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1-IHC #220 A cotton picker with new motor 1-AMCO 8 ft. dozer blade W/806 brackets, 1-new holland ensilage cutter with row crop head and mower bar, 1-ferguson 4 row tillrovator with premerge, 2-Forrest City do-all, 1-Howard rotovator, 1-New Holland #281 twinettie baler, 1-IHC hay conditioner, 1-Massey Ferg. PTO hay rake, 1-IHC rake, 1-IHC power unit, 1-IHC 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-Chattanooga 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-John Deere 12 ft. spring tooth harrow, 1-AMCO 12 ft. wheel disc, 1-IHC #37 12 ft. wheel 1-Ford offset wheel disc, 1-John Deere 8 ft. grain drill w/ seeder, 1-John Deere 32 ft. elevator, 1-Glaspar 16 ft. citation boat with 85 H.P. Mercury motor and trailer, 1-Portable cattle spray rig, 1-IHC 3 pt. hitch tool bar w/guage wheels, 2-85 gallon plastic tanks with rack, 2-John Deere rotary cutters, 2-bush hog rotary cutters, 1-liquid fertilizer applicators, 2-Ezee Flows, 1-John Deere #1 cotton picker header, 1-lot of cattle feed troughs.

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Raiders Quickness Outlined

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lonely defenders, they're quick to return the compliment.

Willie Brown figures to have plenty of company in Oakland's defensive secondary once Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr goes to work in Sunday's Super Bowl game.

"The biggest thing about the Green Bay receivers is the very good timing they have with the quarterback," said Brown. "Starr seems to throw on the break. He seems to know when they're going to break."

But Starr won't throw aimlessly with Brown and Kent McCloughan manning Oakland's cornerback slots.

How then, do the Raiders plan to defend against Starr's passes?

"Their defensive films indicate great over-all quickness," said Starr Tuesday as the National Football League champion Packers settled down to serious work for Sunday's big one against the Raiders, champions in the American Football League.

"At Oakland we play it man-to-man," said Brown.

"They have quick tackles, linebackers and backs," Starr continued. "They seem to work very well as an 11-man unit."

"I think we're the only two in either league," he said of himself and McCloughan, "That play it strictly man-to-man without much help. Sometimes you feel pretty lonesome out there."

If Starr admires the Raider McCloughan is impressed by the size of Green Bay's primary receivers, Boyd Dowler ane Carroll Dale.

"Both of them are bigger men than we are used to," he said. "I've never played against any that big. They have the size of tight ends, but they have better speed than tight end speed."

Dale is 6-foot-2, 200 pounds and Dowler 6-foot-5, 225.

Dale, who often switches sides when he lines up, will be running patterns on both sides of the field and facing both Brown and McCloughan.

"They certainly are not patsies," he said. "Both of them have made the All-League team in the past and it looks to me like they are mighty quick. Oakland seems to mix things pretty well on defense. Sometimes man-for-man, sometimes combination, sometimes tight, sometimes loose."

Dale's observations of the Raiders like McCloughan's and Brown's reactions to the Packers, are based on films of the last three games which the teams exchanged. It was a swap that left Packer Coach Vince Lombardi less than delighted.

"Since Oakland had it clinched early," said Lombardi, "that is not what I wanted. Why did I agree then? If I hadn't agree, I guess I'd be what they accuse me of being."

That, of course, is pro football's most difficult man to please. Lombardi wasn't awfully pleased after the Packers' Tuesday workout.

"We had a hard contact drill . . . looked a little sluggish," the Packer coach said. "They tried hard but were just a little sluggish, particularly the offense. But that will be corrected."

From the way he said it, you get the impression it will.

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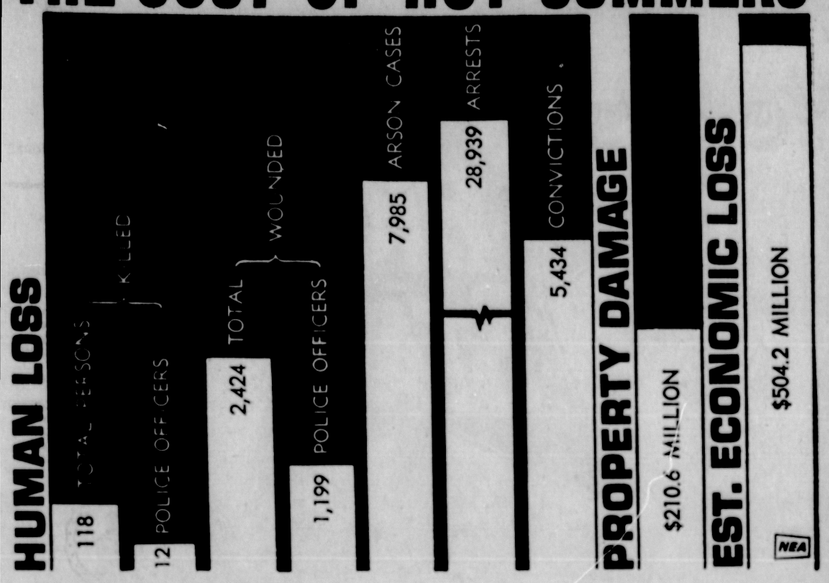
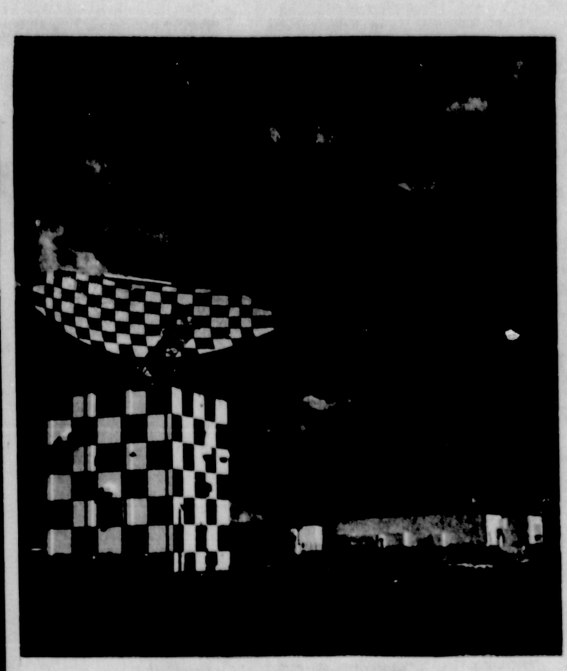
THE COST OF HOT SUMMERS



The nation's long, racially hot summers are becoming "a tangible threat to the preservation of law and order and our national security," says Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. The cost in lives and economic loss has been great. These are the statistics cited in McClellan's Senate Investigations Subcommittee inquiry into rioting since 1965.

Tanked Dart

Delta Darts, the fastest birds in the North American air defense fighter interceptor fleet, are having their legs stretched. A modification program is under way to add fuel drop tanks under the delta-shaped wings and aerial refueling gear, which will increase the range and mobility of the 1,500-miles-per-hour fighters. And that adds up to engaging unfriendly bombers farther outside the boundaries of the territory guarded by North American Air Defense Command forces. The F-106s, which can carry a belly full of deadly air-to-air missiles tipped with nuclear warheads, are one of the USAF Air Defense Command contributions to the NORAD shield. (NNS)



Warning Depth

North American air defense men have gone along with the axiom that advises, "don't put all your eggs in one basket;" the result is a network of long-range radars, such as this one at Fallon, Nev., equipped as Back-Up Interceptor Control sites. These high-speed control centers make up a stand by, monitor system which would take over air defense tasks if the primary system, called SAGE, should become inoperative. Both SAGE and the new BUIC use computers for speedy processing of aircraft track information for North American Air Defense Command battle staffs. They also can send guidance instructions to interceptor weapons. (NNS)

SWIM STYLES then and now show a similarity in the belt motif, but other changes are clearly evident. Model at right wears the "now" look at a New York showing.

HEX HOUSE in Vincennes, Ind., has caused more than one tourist head to turn. The intricate designs were achieved with a machine patented by local inventor and artist Leonard Crow. The device can duplicate almost any pattern with kaleidoscopic effect.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

BEAUTIES will be featuring the spots of beasts this season if Parisian designer Jacques Esterel has his way. His Dalmatian-inspired designs include minidresses, trousers, coats and underwear—enough spots to send a dedicated girl watcher running to his optometrist.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

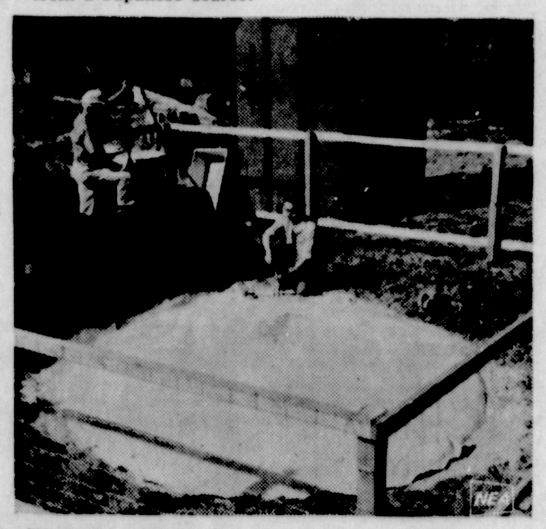
ALWAYS ARMED, even when taking swimming instruction, is the rule for North Vietnamese militia women, according to the information accompanying this picture from a Japanese source.

FINISHED APPLIQUE—Here's an example of San Blas or cut-away appliquing, turned into a colorful wall hanging. In this design, cotton squares of brown, gold, red, yellow and orange were used. The over-all finished wall hanging looks like a patchwork of bright-colored cottons.

THE LUXURY OF LEATHER CROPS UP in every fashion area this season. Snowscape blue shirtdress (left) is by Anne Klein for Mallory. Tawny tan A-line coat (right) with industrial zipper closing, convertible funnel neck and saddle pockets is from Levy-Goldklang. These designs are in Angola leather.

Q—Why is "lb." used as the abbreviation of the word pound?

A—The abbreviation goes back to the ancient Romans who used the Latin word "libra" to mean pound.

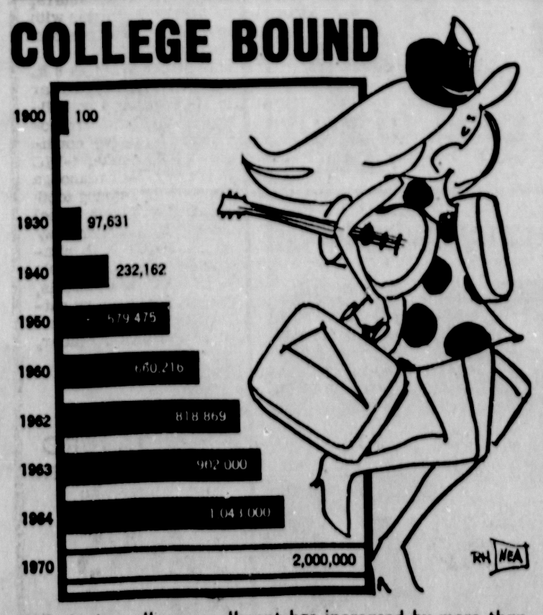


SNOW PILLOW is a new technique developed by the Agriculture Department for measuring winter snows and runoff water they are likely to yield for crop irrigation. Instruments inside pillows, such as this one at Stevens Pass, Wash., record snow cover pressure and transmit the information to a central office. Reports from several strategically placed pillows are compiled for an estimate of water from melting snow the following spring.

(NEA Telephoto)

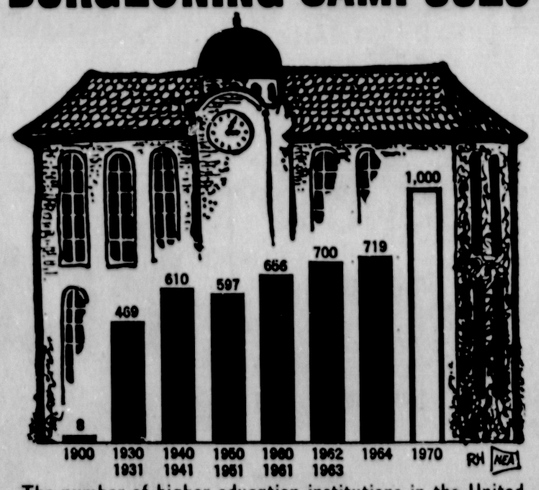
NOVEL SKI RACK, her nephew's baby buggy, is pressed into service by Gail Tobin, 17, of Gilford, N.H., as the sun-and-snow season gets under way at the Belknap ski area. Robert Tobin, 16 months, apparently has no objections so long as he gets to go along for the ride.

COLLEGE BOUND



U.S. Junior college enrollment has increased by more than 100,000 each year during the education "explosion" of recent years. Prediction now is that total two-year enrollment will top two million by 1970.

BURGEONING CAMPUSES



The number of higher education institutions in the United States has been increasing as steadily as total enrollment. Junior colleges account for the bulk of recent growth. During the peak period of postwar growth, 50 new two-year schools a year have been opening.

TODAY'S MOTORIST HAS IT PRETTY SOFT as auto firms surround him with more and more foam padding for protection in accidents or sudden stops. This mock car interior, designed by Goodyear, shows the extent of protection. Upper and lower portions of the instrument panel are cushioned, as well as roof posts and door panels. The head restraint guards against whiplash and a strip of padding across back of front seats is a shock absorber for rear seat passengers.

Ready to Defend

Three Hawk missiles sit on their launcher, ready to defend American cities against enemy air attack. The supersonic missile carries a conventional warhead and is a specialist at bringing down low-altitude targets. Operated by missilemen of the Army Air Defense Command, the Hawk system is a vital part of the defense in depth concept of the North American Air Defense Command. (NNS)

PAT LEA, right, executive vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, presents a check from the bank toward the building fund for the new Chamber of Commerce office building to Richard Pinkerton, chamber manager.

31 Trucks Stranded By Ice on Interstate

Thirty one tractor - trailer if they had," He said road conditions were too bad for wreckers to get any pulling traction.

trucks became stranded on Interstate 55 between Sikeston and New Madrid Monday night as traffic virtually halted during a severe ice storm, the Missouri highway patrol reported.

A trooper said trucks lined either the south or northbound land the 20 to 22 miles between the cities and many rigs weren't underway at noon Tuesday.

He reported at least two trucks overturned and numerous ones had slid off into ditches.

He said he believes the tieup began as a chain reaction, "When trucks got off into a ditch, others stopped to help but got into trouble themselves."

The problem was with the interstates slanted blacktop shoulders, he explained. When trucks pulled into this, he said, they couldn't get started again without sliding into the ditches.

"Most drivers just sat there in their rigs and went to sleep," he said. "Wreckers couldn't get to them and it wouldn't have done any good anyway.

At no time was the interstate blocked, the officers reported, but during a three-hour period one trooper said he counted only eight passing vehicles in both lanes.

Trucks began having trouble about 9 a.m. when the rain began freezing, he said. Majority of problems occurred in the southbound lane. The interstate is this area.

"This is about the worst we've ever seen it," he added.

He said three patrol cars equiped with chains were working the area. "However, we couldn't do anything except maybe bring truckers gas," Trucker waited for a thaw.

He also reported four trucks slid off the highway 60 on a banked curve near Morehouse Monday night.

He said a problem existed there until the highway department spread cinders.

Oran Sewer Expansion Plans Being Drawn

ORAN - Plans for sewer extensions and new sewer lines for the west part of town are being drawn up by C. R. Trotter and Associates, civil engineers of Dexter.

Terry House, associate of the firm, said that the plans should be completed by spring when contracts will be let and construction will take place. Mr. House said that the bond issue has been passed.

House led a discussion on the Oran sewage lagoon at the last meeting of the Oran city council which considered building a larger lagoon to handle the additional sewage which would be coming in after the new lines are completed. However, he said it was decided to continue the use of the lagoon where work is to be done on the pumps.

Humphrey Gives Conditions for Bombing Halt

TUNIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the U.S. government is prepared to stop the bombing of North Vietnam "if such action will lead to prompt and productive discussions leading themselves to a final settlement of this conflict."

"This assumes that North Vietnam will reciprocate and stop its bombardment also," the touring vice president told an audience of Tunisian university students.

Humphrey's statement appeared to be a reiteration of requirements previously laid down by Washington for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

By an end to North Vietnamese bombardment, presumably he meant artillery bombardment of U.S. and South Vietnamese posts below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, North Vietnamese planes have made no bombing raids into South Vietnam or against U.S. ships operating off the coasts of Vietnam.

"We stand ready for an immediate cease-fire, an immediate cessation of hostilities," said Humphrey. "We are ready to reconvene the Geneva conference and we are willing to accept the good offices of any country willing to help this effort.

GOLDEN THREADS

NEW YORK (AP)—The garment district, home of one of New York's most vital industries, occupies only about one-tenth of a square mile. But, according to the city comptroller's latest guide for investors, the district produces an annual sales volume estimated at $5 billion—more than the value of all the gold mined in the world in three years.

Surveyor 7 Beams Back Wild Scene

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Narrowly missing a dangerous rock with what a space official called "divine guidance," Surveyor 7 settled down gently on the moon Tuesday night and televised the wildest scene yet found by U.S. lunar probes.

The three-legged craft, last of a $500-million series which has already certified four equatorial sites as safe for astronaut landing, was on a purely scientific mission to the 1,000-foot crater Tycho near the south-central edge of the lunar disc.

Given at best a 45 per cent chance of success, the unmanned Surveyor 7 surprised scientists by making an almost flat landing on a crater-pocked, boulder-strewn plateau not far from a ragged ridge 18 miles north of Tycho's rim.

Between the craft and the rim was a desolate scene, reminiscent of the crater Copernicus photographed earlier by lunar orbiters.

Pictures televised shortly after touchdown showed a lunar scape littered with rocks ejected from miles deep when the 50-mile wide Tycho was formed by a meteor impact ages ago.

One of the craft's three padded feet was only a fraction of an inch from a rock six to eight inches in diameter—big enough to have broken the sideleg mesa leg.

Lee Shearer, assistant director of the U.S. space agency's lunar program, told a news conference: "The final 13 feet of the quarter-million mile flight was under divine guidance."

That was the height from which Surveyor 7 dropped free after breaking rockets slowed its 620,000-mile-an-hour plunge toward the surface.

The rugged site was chosen definitely by scientists hoping to determine whether there is any geological difference be-

Explosion Kills Nine

READING, Pa. (AP) — An explosion shattered two houses in a row last night, killing nine persons.

Firemen, working all night, pulled the bodies from the tangled, blackened wreckage. Some were burned beyond recognition.

Authorities tentatively identified the victims as Mrs. Frank Stanislaw, her children, Robert, 17, and Linda, 12, occupants of one house, and Robert Geiger, his wife, Shirley, his mother, Ethel, 64, and three children, Robert, 17, Bonnie 5, and Karen, 3.

The only resident of the attached houses who escaped was Frank Stanislaw. He was walking home from a garage, where he had taken the family cars, when the explosion rocked the neighborhood. Stanislaw, 48, was treated for shock at Community General Hospital.

Fire Chief Russell Bowers said a two-man city water crew had been digging in the front of the houses. Bowers said he was checking to see if they could have hit a gas line. The men, who had earlier been served coffee by Mrs. Stanislaw, were still working in the excavation when the explosion occurred.

Operation Puts Cow's Valve in Woman's Head

TEL AVIV (AP)— An Israeli doctor has replaced a damaged human heart valve with a valve from the heart of a calf and reports his young woman patient is progressing "quite well."

The valve came from a 22-month-old calf and was kosher, killed at the Tel Aviv municipal slaughter house in accordance with Jewish ritual slaughter practices.

Prof. Maurice Levi, a Bulgarian-born surgeon who has won acclaim for his skill in replacing damaged human organs, performed the operation several days ago at nearby Beilinson Hospital. He did not identify the patient, who he said may be released from the hospital in two weeks.

Levi, 41, a fellow student of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard of Cape Town at the University of Minnesota, said his team had been doing about three to four successful heart valve operations a week using plastic valves.

The operation with the calf's valve took four hours, Levi said. He said the valve had to be modified to fit in the patient's heart.

Asks Fashion Photographer: Why Not Look Your Best?

AP Newsfeatures

A 27-year-old fashion photographer named Barbara Johns Waterston believes that too many young women these days equate attractiveness with superficiality.

"Perhaps it's because they think it something to be saved to impress others," says Barbara, who is the author of "Pull Yourself Together or, How To Look Marvelous or Next to Nothing" (a Signet paperback.)

Barbara thinks that looking your best is like making a public statement: "I care about myself and I want the world to care about me." She says artifice doesn't cloak, it enhances.

From her own experience in working with fashion models who don't always have the most classic features, yet manage to turn a too-sharp nose into an asset, a wide mouth into a trademark, Barbara advises:

"Learn to change the things you can," for example, use eyeliner to change the shape of too small eyes by rounding them. "Learn to like the things you can't change," such as a long frame or a prominent chin.

Women should surprise and charm, but they should also have something worthwhile to say, she says in "Pull Yourself Together." People have subconsciously harbored the idea that femininity is synonymous with submissiveness. If a man needs an unassertive woman so that he can be aggressive, that's all right. But if he's really a great guy with his own self-confidence, a girl is going to be in trouble with that submissive philosophy.

Barbara, who is married to Broadway actor Sam Waterston, offers this advice to women who would like to improve their image and their femininity:

1. Don't stop having opinions or start depending upon the ideas of others just because you've suddenly become "the wife." don't unconsciously adopt a conservative look in the name of fashion.

If you've married a guy who thought you looked adorable in miniskirts, he won't necessarily appreciate a more matronly you with longer hems.

2. Don't regress to an all-take relationship in marriage, as you had with your parents as a child. It may be a pleasure to have you around the house, but it won't be stimulating or even fun. Accept full responsibility for your own decisions.

3. Don't always do things to win someone else's approval. Marriage is sharing and if you have nothing to share, you're not relating. You may even make your man feel guilty because he won't want to give you all of the affection you demand and that won't make him a bigger person.

4. Do be organized. It's impossible to be well-dressed, if everything's chaotic in the drawers and closets. At one Long Island socialite's home where she was on a photographic assignment, Barbara Waterston picked up a few flowers, a few of the organizational secrets of celebrities. In a closet, she saw printed cotton shoe stuffers in every pair of shoes. You can make them up inexpensively yourself, using flowered cotton. Cut out a U-shaped pattern, sew up the three sides and then stuff with old sheeting. Stitch the opening and place in the toe of every shoe you own.

5. Line your dresse drawers with the same flowered fabric. The lining may be held down with staples or double-edged tape. If you want to add an interior designer's touch, purchase some gummed back paper in a coordinated stripe, or solid and use it to line the inside of the closet doors.

6. A big chunk of cork from the five-and-ten cent store makes a dandy home for all of your costume jewelry. Paste it up in your closet with rubber cement. Imbed in it a dozen small hooks and hang up all of those beads, bracelets and earrings.

7. Surround yourself with beauty. Don't save it along with the wedding silver. It can be fresh flowers, a bevy of bright cotton pillows on a couch, the good china in daily use or an elegant pin that you wear with everything.

Once you've brought order into your life, you'll be able to dress quickly and attractively and be free to concentrate on the "real" issues. You won't need to constantly concentrate on yourself.

Heart Transplant Time Was Ripe

NEW YORK (AP) — Deliberately one Sunday morning, surgeons cut out the sick but still-beating heart of a human being — and put a healthy human heart in its place.

That kicked four surgery- first performed Dec. 3— now has been repeated four times more in 37 days.

Three highly skilled teams of surgeons, nurses, anesthetists, pathologists and other specialists, in three cities, have plotted the course of surgery.

They were all ready, all long trained, for just this step. And more soon teams, similarly honed, likely will perform human heart transplants before the year's end.

The time was ripe, the preparations made, the confidence was building— all through 1967 and even earlier— that hearts could be exchanged, a healthy for an ailing one.

Where the first operation occurred depended upon fortuitous circumstances, plus reasons soundness.

All three teams had done their preparation work well and successfully with dogs— that of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard in Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa; Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz at Maimonides Hospital in New York; Dr. Norman E. Shumway in Stanford, Calif., at Stanford University School of Medicine.

One nagging unknown was whether a human heart, placed in another breast, would survive and support life.

Dr. Barnard answered that question with his first operation on Dec. 3. Louis Washkansky lived for 18 days with the heart taken from a woman. The borrowed heart functioned powerfully and well, with Washkansky dying of pneumonia, not from heart trouble that had narrowly numbered his days with his own heart.

Dr. Kantrowitz had received permission from his hospital for human heart transplantation as early as mid-1966, Dr. Shumway last fall had predicted that the time now had come.

The essential was the right circumstances— a dying person whose kidney heart could by permission of relatives be taken soon after death, and second, a person with a heart so severely damaged that life could not long continue.

Still to be resolved is the delicate matter of using drugs and/or X-rays to prevent the body's tissues from being rejected as foreign tissue, while not so suppressing the body's normal immune reactions that ordinary diseases could invade and kill the recipient.

Medical scientists are gaining confidence this can be done.

Unless this rejection problem appears too formidable still-from the first handful of patients— the year probably will bring a series of heart transplant operations, including some by other experienced surgical teams in other medical centers.

The surgeons have been ready. The time was ripe. The need will continue desperate.

Computers To Police Securities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, wielding a computer as its weapon, is activating a plan aimed at thwarting a growing multimillion-dollar racket in stolen securities.

Serial numbers and other information on about 50,000 stolen securities are being fed into a computer that can deliver the information within minutes to thousands of banks and police agencies across the nation.

The computer is part of the National Crime Information Center and is operated by the FBI.

Although no government or private agency could supply any figures on the value of the securities stolen annually, Justice Department sources said Tuesday that even a single theft could net more than a million dollars.

Many stolen securities wend up in banks as collateral for loans. The banks do not learn the collateral has been stolen until months after cranking the loan when, having received no payments, they try to sell the security.

The government is a big loser too. Justice Department figures show the government alone sustains about 2,000 losses a month, mostly in savings bonds.

The Secret Service, which investigates stolen government securities— but only after they have been cashed— says the value of bonds reported stolen now stands at about $60 million.

A Secret Service official told The Associated Press some thefts "are a real concern to us. Years ago burglars would throw these bonds away. But now they are being fenced in rather large quantities through underworld channels. They come to our attention in large amounts."

He said some criminals use elaborate schemes to dispose of stolen securities.

This month the FBI began implacing information on stolen securities into its computer, starting with about 50,000 items.

Once the system is fully operative any bank faced with cashing bonds it believes may have been stolen— or with accepting securities as loan collateral— will be able to check with its local police department. The police will electronically question the computer in Washington and the bank will have an answer within minutes.

Aside from telling whether the security was stolen, the computer also will supply such information as who owned it when it was stolen. The computer will handle not only stocks and bonds, but money orders as well.

Agnew Opens Drive to Draft Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, saying he's responding to a groundswell of public opinion, has launched a drive in his state to draft Nelson A. Rockefeller as the Republican presidential nominee.

Agnew is the first Republican governor to get publicly involved in a campaign to draft the New York governor.

"The movement, I am sure, will probably catch fire in other states," he said Tuesday. He added that "at this point it is strictly a Maryland effort."

There was no direct comment from Rockefeller, who maintains that he is not a candidate and doesn't intend to become one.

Rockefeller did tell newsmen in New York after he would support Richard M. Nixon if the former vice president is given the nomination. But he showed little enthusiasm for the prospect.

After saying he would support Nixon, he added: "I think that, as New York State, that as far as the state is concerned, there isn't the enthusiasm that perhaps there is in other parts of the country for Nixon's candidacy."

The Maryland drive for Rockefeller was the second such development in two days. On Monday, a group of Oregon Republicans launched a campaign to put his name on the state's presidential primary ballot by petition.

No other political developments

— House Republican Leader

Fugitive Captured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the FBI's "10 most wanted fugitives," Henry Theodore Young, 56, a bank robber and killer in his youth and a prison inmate much of the rest of his life, was arrested Tuesday on a Kansas City street.

Young made the FBI wanted list after his escape last June from the Walla Walla, Wash., state prison where he was serving a life term for a holdup slaying.

He had been living in a Kansas City hotel since Nov. 3 last year under the assumed name of Jim Henri Rizener, and was working as a warehouse laborer, he carried only a jackknife,

States Fail to Cope with Ailing 'Medicaid' Program

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Leaders in the 50 states often moan that they cannot do a better job of fulfilling state government responsibilities because the federal government soaks up the key money sources. But only a handful of states make that argument sound convincing. When Medicare was established under Social Security, Congress deliberately left to the states the problem of caring for the "medically indigent"—those aged folk who could not qualify for Medicare because they lacked the work qualifications under Social Security.

In pre-Medicare days, this was known as the Kerr-Mills program and it involved substantial state expenditures. Today it is called "Medicaid," except in a few places like California.

But after all this time only 31 of the 50 states have authorizing Medicaid legislation on their books, and several of these have hardly gone beyond that.

The care provided for under Medicaid, where it is in fact given, varies so widely in basic quality that Congress in late 1967 adopted Social Security amendments which, by Jan. 1, 1970, will begin applying certain minimum standards.

They simply will demand that every state which attempts to carry out such a program must offer the "medically indigent" some hospital benefits, some nursing-home care, some X-ray and other laboratory services, and some coverage of doctor bills.

State laws presently on the books are an incredible hodgepodge, and they are likely to be in considerable confusion in the next two years. Some states have dragged their feet so long that they seem to be offering Washington an open invitation to move into yet another field of activity.

In the operation of the Social Security system itself, there has been other opportunity to watch the states perform. And, again, many have not distinguished themselves.

Because Social Security in its beginning years inevitably affected so many elderly people who could not get reasonable full benefits at retirement (they had a limited earnings and work record until Social Security), large numbers got further help from "old age assistance." This is welfare-type aid with major support from state contributions.

As Social Security has matured and improved its benefit levels and other features, however, the states have been in no rush to act in related fields (like Medicaid) where responsible performance might in the future keep Washington out.

They have instead proved only too eager, in many cases, to cut back their own efforts and try to shed the problem altogether.

Social Security officials speak with some pride over the fact that the percentage of the older population getting old age assistance has dropped from 22 to 11 per cent and may soon fall to 5 per cent. Without the enlargements and other changes in Social Security, the burden of old age relief programs would fall much more heavily upon the states.

Yet some states act so bluntly to unload this expense that the net effect of their action in response to higher Social Security benefit levels is to leave the marginally poor among the aged no better off for the changes.

If the states are really anxious to keep the federal government from building more and more of its aid and other problems, they have a funny way of showing it.

Gerald R. Ford said there's more support for Nixon than Rockefeller among Republicans in Congress.

— Romney criticized President Johnson's new program to improve the balance of payments.

— Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said racial warfare, if it develops this summer, could equal Vietnam as a presidential campaign issue.

The President suggested in a three-network interview Dec. 19 that McCarthy, an antiwar candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., were working together politically. Both have denied it.

Young, who was serving a 20-year sentence at Alcatraz for bank robbery, was convicted in 1940 of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of one of his partners in the unsuccessful escape.

The life term at Walla Walla resulted from an admission he made while serving at Alcatraz of a holdup slaying several years before at everett, Wash.

In 1947, the FBI said, Young's behaviour at Alcatraz became abnormal and in 1948 he was transferred to the U.S. Medical Center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He finished his 20-year bank robbery term there before being turned over to Washington state authorities in 1954.

After his arrest Tuesday, Young failed to post $15,000 bond and was placed in custody of a U. S. marshal at the Jackson County jail here.

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BONELESS FILLET OF CATFISH LB. PKG. 59¢

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SPREAD IT CHEESE 2 LB. 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Painting Less Inventive than Sculpture

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1967 Whitney Annual is larger and more varied than ever, and brings together more new artists. But it tends to demonstrate that current American painting contains less exploratory inventiveness than American sculpture.

The Whitney Museum of American Art alternates its annual shows between painting and sculpture.

This year it is painting's turn, and the impression is that the show is not as full of innovative excitement as last year's review of current sculpture.

Participation in the 36-year-old series of exhibitions is by invitation, and there are no prizes. More artists were invited this year—165, each represented by one work.

There are 61 artists appearing in the Annual for the first time, and the geographical distribution is better than it used to be. In part this is the result of the frequent trips made across the country this year by members of the museum's staff, through the financial help of the Ford Foundation.

The 165 artists reside in 17 states, Washington and several European cities. Predominating as usual are the New Yorkers, but most of these have moved in from other parts of the country.

California is represented by 24 artists, including several of the "funk art" school that has developed there. Chicago also is well represented, including members of the "Hairy Whos" group of that city.

All the current trends are in the show—hard-edge abstraction, "Pop," "Op," geometric patterns, kinetic art, shaped canvases, minimal art and giganticism.

But if any art lover has been hoping for a breakthrough of new ideas, he is likely to be disappointed.

After all, new movements can't be expected every 12 months on the dot.

Virtually all the works in the show have been created in the past two years, which would seem to give an advantage to the younger generation. But that doesn't mean the old timers have been omitted.

There are several generations. Georgia O'Keeffe, at 80, is the oldest artist in the exhibit. Among the "Real Old Timers" are Jack Levine, whose "The Great Society" is a reminder of the social conflict themes he was doing years ago; Mark Tobey, still engaged in calligraphic designs; Ben Shahn, who seems to be as vigorous as ever, and Philip Evergood.

There is another group that gradually has acquired the "Old Timer" label, whether they like it or not.

For example, Helen Frankenthaler, whose abstract "Flood" is in the huge size (124 by 140 inches) now popular; Willem de Kooning, who still is doing those swirling masses of color with a suggestion of the human figure; and Adolph Gottlieb, who still is making those solar effusions as seen through a fog of color.

Another veteran is Josef Albers, represented by another "Homage to the Square." One of his disciples, Richard Anuskiewicz, is back with an Op Art example.

It is interesting that among the more recent stars of popular fame, Andy Warhol has been included in a Whitney Annual for the first time. His contribution to the show is a silk screen "Portrait of Holly Solomon," in which the girl's face is repeated in different color combinations in nine duplicated sections, in the manner of his Marilyn Monroe portrait.

Other familiar names in the annual are James Rosenquist, Larry Poons, Roy Lichtenstein, Ellsworth Kelly, Jasper Johns, Robert Indiana and Jim Dine. Among the exponents of the more recent minimal art school is Kenneth Noland.

One of the newcomers to the Annual, Robert Huot, is an example of the artists now interested in gigantic size. His "The Rolls Painting" is a combination of plain oblong patterns, 10 feet by 13 feet, 4 inches.

The recent blurring of distinctions between sculpture and painting results in a few examples that could have been classified either way.

One is David Novros' pattern of five sections of glass fiber, painted white. Another is Sven Lukin's "Ooze," a shaped representation of that concept.

It could be that in the future the Whitney will have some problems in deciding whether to put a new work into a painting show or a sculpture show.

IN THE WHITNEY ANNUAL—Ben Shahn's "Goyescas II," 1967.

make an early verdict: Americans in 1968 still are holding tightly to their money despite all those forecasts of a consumer buying boom.

The latest proof came during the recent Christmas sales season, when buyers were less exuberant than expected. Believing this may be difficult for those who endured the crush in stores, but it is so. Expectations had been very, very high.

Records were set by many stores, but these records still were below forecasts. The gains that resulted were mainly those that come with increasing affluence and population.

Despite high hopes, plenty of savings, credit cards and the Christmas spirit, the consumer appeared to remain firmly planted in a pattern that developed in 1966, when savings began rising sharply at the expense of sales.

At times during 1967 the percentage of savings to take home pay rose above 7 per cent and very likely still is near that figure, a high mark for the 1960s. By comparison, the percentage was only 5.8 in 1965.

This difference may seem small but it amounts to billions. The difference over a year between a 5.8 per cent savings rate and a 7 per cent rate is about $6.5 billion.

Retailers have been salivating over such a high rate of savings for months but have been unable to partake of it. And now these savings have eluded them at Christmas also.

Should this high rate of saving continue in 1968, and so far the evidence that it will disputes the contention of forecasters that it cannot continue, then inflationary pressures might be less than expected.

It is inflation, in fact, that seems to be one of the consumer's great worries, a worry that causes him to save for some poorer times.

This perhaps is not the wisest course to follow during inflation, for savings deposited in a bank today grow almost insignificantly. A four per cent interest rate is little hedge against rising costs and rising taxes.

Nevertheless, the consumer's rationale is explained this way in the most recent University of Michigan consumer survey:

"Because they worry about the expected trend of prices, many consumers feel they will have to spend more on necessities and therefore must postpone some discretionary expenditures."

The survey, which has been conducted regularly since 1951, finds that consumers during the latter part of 1967 were "uncertain but not pessimistic."

Work to Begin On Building at Cape College

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - Construction of men's physical education facilities, costing $126,379 at Southeast Missouri State College is expected to begin within a month.

The brick and concrete building will supply dressing rooms, showers and other facilities for new practice fields constructed last fall on the north campus adjacent to the Group Housing Center.

Sides Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau was low bidder last week on the project. The building will be two stories high and 68 feet by 60 feet in size. It will contain classroom facilities.

The college expects to take bids in March for an addition to the W. W. Parker Women's Physical Education Building. Plans are now being completed be the architect.

This structure will be a three-level addition and will contain an Olympic regulation swimming pool, a full-size gymnasium, locker rooms, classrooms and locker. Estimated cost is $550,000.

Construction is expected to start in April with occupancy scheduled in September, 1969.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams are the only father and son to have their portraits on U.S. postage stamps.

2-Man Cigar Factory on Last Legs

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Machines long ago made an anachronism of the skill that wrinkled, silver-haired Ben Young learned as a boy, but he kept on working at the only trade he knows.

Now, at last, another form of progress is going to end his futile struggle against mass production.

His two-man stogie factory, all that remains of Pittsburgh's once-prosperous cigar industry, is going to be torn down to make way for a new highway.

Young's bitterness is as strong as the pungent odor of tobacco that permeates the air of his dingy little shop.

Sixty years ago there were 5,000 stogie rollers in this area working for 800 small, individually owned factories. "Tods you can't find five rollers," said the 75-year-old Young, deftly wrapping a seven-inch cigar with a leaf of Pennsylvania tobacco as he talked.

"This is a dead business. You can't produce enough, and if you can't produce you can't survive."

Hunched over a long, wooden workbench Young and Clara Isbrand, 68, make bunches of stogies out of filler and binder tobacco. The bunches are put in a press, then wrapped individually in a leaf.

Together, Young and his only employe turn out 300,000 cigars a year. "That's no stogies. The only way you can exist is to make a couple million a year," Young said.

"Two girls on a machine in a cigar factory make 5,000 a day. I'd need four girls to do the same, and it'd cost me twice as much. But there's no one left who knows how. And, besides, a hand can't do what a machine can.

"They make everything by machine today; shoes, clothes and what have you. There's no place anymore for the little man."

The stogie, shortened from Conestoga, is a thin cigar once favored by Conestoga wagon drivers. Young thinks stogie is a fancy name. When he started making them in 1906, at age 14, they were called tobies.

He recalled that he was paid at piecework $4.25 per 1,000 stogies. "I made 1,000 a day in 1911 and earned $25 a week."

He sells them today to wholesalers for 6 cents each. "The demand is good, and I can't make enough. But there's no money in it. If I raise the price, the customers, especially the younger generation, will buy the machine-made cigars.

"So what do I do? I don't know anything else and I can't sit home and stare at the walls."

Nonetheless, Young is resigned to the fact that soon he will have to find something else to do. In a few months, the bulldozers will arrive to tear down his building.

Frigid Air Puts Miniskirt Bared Knees to Test

NEW YORK (AP) — How're you gonna keep her cozy and warm, after she's bared her knees? A chick, that is, in a miniskirt amidst a cold wave.

"I run," confessed Kathe Graham, discussing the problem of freezy kneesies on New York's windswept avenues when the temperature flirts with zero.

"My legs don't even get cold," insisted Judith Christian, 21, a secretary. "If I don't think about it I'm not cold. Besides, my boy friend doesn't think about how cold it is, just how it looks."

Madi Heller, 25, defies the elements on a considerably higher level than some girls. She said: "I always wear bikini underwear and so do all my friends."

A brunette model claims to find comfort in a "warm sweater." Another lass borrows her brother's heavy sweat socks. Neither seemed too coherent about the relationship, if any, with knees.

Johnson Faces Year of Reckoning

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the year of judgment for President Johnson, making everything that he has done or that has happened to him in 37 years of public life a preparation for the 1968 test which can be briefly stated:

Even in 1968 the test could be less than clear-cut if Republicans produce a mediocre candidate to run against him, for then the public reaction might hardly be more than 'Better Johnson than that other guy."

And the test might well have been in 1964, instead of 1968, when he beat Barry Goldwater for the presidency so overwhelmingly.

After that victory, if the times had been normal and his presidency had been reasonably good, he could have looked forward to re-election this year rather comfortably.

But the Vietnam war has divided the country so badly, with a multitude of ill will dumped on Johnson for failing somehow to abandon the war, that it is the major issue now and Johnson is inescapably identified with it.

Just as much of a handicap to him is that his performance in the presidency, aside from the war, has been blurred in the public mind by the war itself, which has consumed time and energy he could have devoted to other fields and other needs.

This in turn put a huge dent in his image as the master politician who had Congress eating out of his hand, for the time he had to spend on the war diminished his contact and influence with the men in the Capitol.

Thus the four years between the 1964 and 1968 elections can give only a foggy picture of what the Johnson presidency might have been if there had been no war.

No one seems to doubt he will run again. But only if he is re-elected and the war disappears and he has then four fairly tranquil years can his performance in the presidency by fairly and fully appraised.

Meanwhile, in the hurly-burly of the years he has already spent in the White House Johnson has had time to examine his virtues and defects as a leader in contact with the people.

His greatest failure, perhaps, is in communication. He has been too stiff, too unskilled in public speaking to arouse deep feeling or personal devotion although it could mean life or death for him politically.

He apparently realizes this for his performance before the television cameras has greatly improved. The best example of this was at his news conference not long ago when he was his free-wheeling self.

So getting across to the people will be one of his major problems. But another may very well be just trying to make public speeches unmolested by cranks and demonstrators.

The New York Times recently reported the number of persons arrested each year for threatening a president has risen more than 500 per cent since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

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Polly's Pointers

Check List of Items Helps Packing, Repacking

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When my nine-year-old daughter went to spend a week with her married sister, she made a list of all the items she wanted to take with her. She left room to check each item off as she packed. The list was taken along so she could recheck each item when she was ready to come home. No belongings were left behind at either time.—MRS. M. P. D.

A good idea for grownups, too.—POLLY

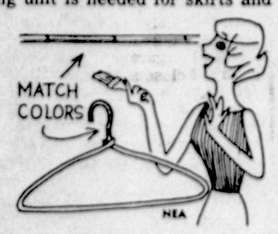
DEAR POLLY—When our family eats outdoors, we spray insecticide on the benches. This keeps the flies and bugs away and we do not have to keep spraying as we eat.—JIMMY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Water that dripped from a glass made a stain on my marble-top table. I would appreciate a Pointer on how to remove this circle.—MARIE

DEAR POLLY—I am almost embarrassed to send in my solution to Rachel's messy closet problem as it sounds so complicated and still childish but it is the only thing that has worked for me.

Get a good supply of hangers. They need not be fancy ones, although a special skirt-hanging unit is needed for skirts and pants. Wire hangers must be sturdy and the loops the right size for your clothes pole. To get the proper spaces, hang everything up, even though some are dirty. Hang together by types, such as short dresses together, blouses and sweaters together, etc. Get as many colors of paint as you have types of clothes. Colored ribbon or tape could be substituted for paint. Mark off sections of rod needed for each type and paint a different color. Leave a little extra for any new clothes. Paint at least the top part of the hangers to match the colors on the rod. Also do a few extra. I wrapped wire around the pole at the end of each section to make a barrier between sections. By hanging all blouses on blue hangers and placing them on the blue section of the pole and so on, my closet stays in order.—H. J.



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Convicted Man Asks Jury To Impose Death Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) "I prefer death to spending the rest of my life in prison," Jack Kirschke told jurors trying to decide his penalty for two killings.

Kirschke, a former deputy district attorney who once was in line for a judgeship, appeared gaunt Tuesday as he went before the jury that convicted him of murdering his wife and her alleged lover.

Speaking slowly, he dared the panel to impose death—one of the only two possible verdicts under California law for first-degree murder.

"I did not shoot my wife and I did not shoot Bill Drankhan," the 46-year-old Kirschke declared. "And I am willing to bet my life on that—that is about as far as you can go.

The jury of six men and six women, before whom Kirschke declined to appear during his four-month trial, deliberated slightly more than an hour after Kirschke finished his appeal. In the hushed courtroom was Albert C.S. Ramsey, his defense attorney whom Kirschke dismissed in order to make his penalty plea during the penalty phase of his trial.

Kirschke's statement, in which he said he had been wrongly convicted, was interrupted frequently by Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris who urged it be restricted to the subject of the penalty hearing.

Kirschke was a prosecutor for 11 years before being convicted Dec. 19 of shooting to death his dress designer wife Elaine, 43, and her friend, Orville William Drankhan, 43, while they were in bed in the Kirschkes' Long Beach apartment last April.

Close to tears, Kirschke told the jury that if he was given life in prison instead of death "people will think that when you got down to the nitty gritty, down to the $64 question, you blinked; that if you had the courage of your convictions you'd have followed through."

"If this be construed, as it undoubtedly will, as throwing down the gantlet, so be it . . . so be it," he said.

By giving him a death sentence, Kirschke said, he might be assured quicker action by appellate courts and it would ensure that he wouldn't be killed in a prison yard someday by a convict because he was once a prosecutor of the law.

Added Kirschke:

"I don't mind dying, if it's the will of the jury and if all the courts way up the chain of command including the nine men back in Washington say, 'Yeah, Jack, that's it'."

When he finished, Judge Kathleen Parker asked Harris if he had anything further to say. Replied Harris: "The people submit, your honor."

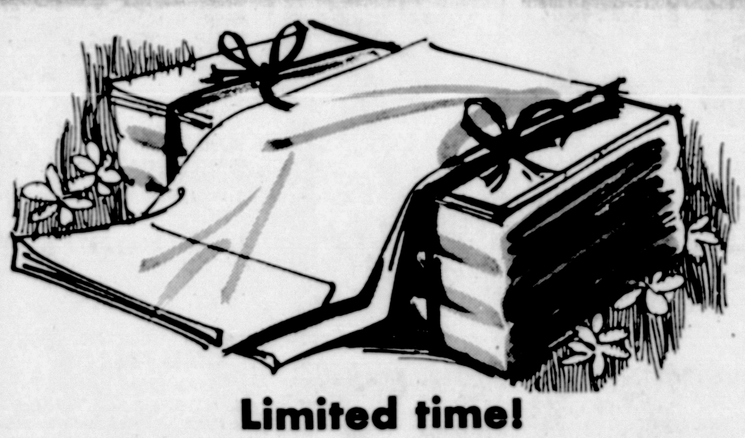
The judge turned to Kirschke. Inaudibly, Kirschke said: "Submit it," meaning the decision would be put to the jury.

Trend to Hold Onto Money Carrying Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Enough evidence is accumulating now to

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LAST WEEK



Limited time!

All our fashion Manor SHEETS REDUCED!

White, pastels, deeptones, prints, stripes, Penn-Prest never-iron!

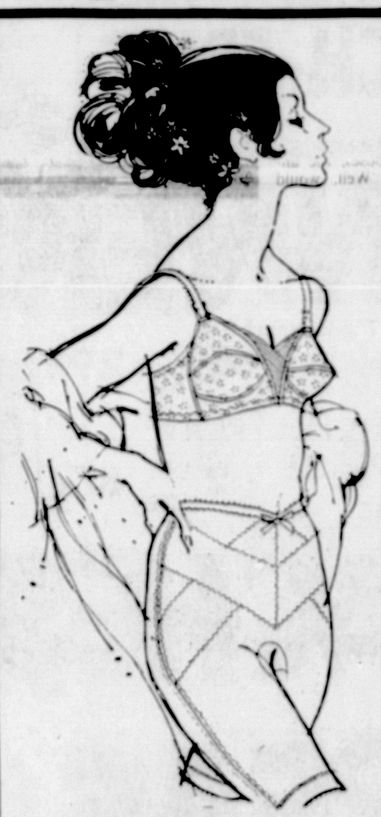
NATION-WIDE® quality famous long-wearing cotton muslins. 133 count.*
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom ... $1.71
pillow cases 42" x 36" ..... 2 for 83¢
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom. WHITE $1.51

PENCALE® quality, fine combed cotton percale, 186 count.*
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom $2.05
pillow cases 42" x 38" ..... 2 for $1.05
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom. WHITE $1.81

PENCALE FASHION COLORS: Pastels — pale pink, lt. lilac, pastel yellow, opaline green, seafoam, lime, milk chocolate. Deeptones — avocado, honey gold, hyacinth, copen blue.
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom $2.78
pillow cases 42" x 38" ..... 2 for $1.28
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom. $2.58

PENCALE PRINTS — MINI ROSE
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom $3.99
pillow cases 42" x 38" ..... 2 for $2.34
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom. $2.99

PENCALE DEEPTONE STRIPES: Avocado, honey gold, hyacinth, copen blue. Combine them with matching deeptone solids.
full 81" x 108" flat or $3.99
pillow cases 42" x 38" ..... 2 for $2.34
twin 72" x 108" flat or $2.99



Reduced! Limited time only!

Save 15% to 25% on our exclusive Adonna® bras and girdles!

SAVE $1
Adjustable stretch strap bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex; cotton/rayon cups. Stretch back. 32-36A; 32-40B.
Reg. $3 ea., NOW 2 for $5

SAVE 1.50
Long leg panty girdle of nylon/rayon/rubber/cotton with Helanca® nylon inner bands. S,M,L,XL. Proportioned.
Reg. $8, NOW 6.50

JANUARY Clearance

SPECIAL BUY! LADIES NYLON HOSE In Plain Knit
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 3 FOR $1

SPECIAL BUY! BOY'S ALL COTTON DENIM JEANS 13 3/4 oz.
Slim or Reg. 6-16 $1.77

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL COATS
Warm Lined, Many Colors & Styles to Choose From
ORIG. $40.00 NOW $27.88

Women's & Children's Warm Lined HOUSESHOES
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NOW $2 & $3

Boy's Hooded SWEAT SHIRTS
Orig. $2.49
NOW $1.88

Entire Stock Ladies SWEATERS
In 100% Acrylic
Orig. $3.98 to $9.98
Now $2.88 to $7.44

Girl's Slip On & Cardigan SWEATERS
100% Acrylic
$2.88 & $4.88

BOY'S JACKETS
Corduroy & Nylon
Orig. $7.98 to $14.95
NOW $6.88 TO $9.88
Sizes 6-18

Entire Stock of Ladies Warm SUEDE GLOVES
Orig. $6.00 Now $2.88

Men's Heavy Lined Corduroy JACKETS
Orig. $12.88 to $17.88
NOW $7.88 TO $9.88

Entire Stock Men's SWEATERS
Cardigan & Slip On
Orig. $10.98 & $12.98
NOW $8.88

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MONDAY: TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M SATURDAY, 9 TIL 8 P.M.

U.S. Army Map Service Makes Surface Charts of Mars and...

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The U. S. Army Map Service (AMS) is preparing a series of three charts of the planet Mars to be used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for planning the Mariner Mars 1969 Flyby Mission.

The new charts will show the planet's expected appearance, including surface markings and the extent of polar caps.

Photographs obtained by the Mariner IV spacecraft in 1965 gave a closeup look at about one percent of the Martian surface and earth-based photography will be used for the remainder of the portrayal.

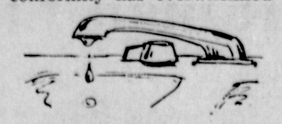
Earlier maps of the planet,

such as the AMS Pictorial Maps of Mars, have been produced entirely from earth-based photography and show the average appearance of the planet's surface over a period of years.

The planning charts are scheduled for completion by January 1969.

Our Girl Friday says she could fall in love with a man who collects plants—steel plants, auto plants, aircraft plants . . .

Any time you consider that conformity has overwhelmed



our society, just try to find a washer to fit a leaky faucet.

OFF THEIR FEET for a change, four greats of the ballet world huddle during a Paris theater event. Apparently entranced by Britain's Dame Margot Fonteyn, left, are Rudolf Nureyev, her costar with London's Royal Ballet; French actress-ballerina Zizi Jeanmaire and Zizi's choreographer husband, Roland Petit.

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB does not describe showgirl Julie Griffin, who takes time out between numbers to cram for her daytime studies at City College of New York.

Profile of a Barmaid

It Takes Special Personality To Succeed

By Sharon McEachern
Wichita (Kan) Eagle-Beacon

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Darkness prevails. Cigarette and cigar smoke fill the air. In one corner, a jukebox blares. From another comes a burst of laughter. Elsewhere, an ashtray clatters to the floor. Glasses clink against each other as they're placed before silhouetted figures.

It's all a part of the night life and the action at the local beer lounge or private club . . . or the setting for the numerous women who make a living as barmaids.

"YOU CAN COME in here for five minutes, any night, and you'll see and hear the same thing," says an attractive 24-year-old divorcee with two young children to support.

"You know, when you work in a bar you can't help getting in a rut. You get so sick of seeing the same thing all the time—people drinking, talking, getting drunk.

"It gets so smoky and loud, you have a splitting headache, not to mention your sore feet, by the time you quit. But listen, I'm not griping. The pay makes it all worth it."

THE PAY IS exceptionally big and sometimes far more than that of a secretary, beautician or sales clerk. Anywhere from $25 to $50 in nightly tips is not unusual.

Often times, money is the only reason a woman works as a barmaid.

Their own estimates indicate that many of the women working in Wichita bars are divorced and must support themselves and their children.

"Where else could I make as much money?" asked one barmaid. "There have been some weeks I took home as much as $250. But usually it averages around $125 to $150—and that's take-home pay, after taxes."

The subject of taxes was not one of divided opinion among barmaids recently interviewed.

"SURE WE'RE supposed to report all of our tips. But I don't think its fair when the government already takes out taxes from our regular salary.

"If I get $50 in tips, am I supposed to say to the government: 'Here take what you want and give me what's left over?' People give us tips—it's a gift. I can't see why we should give it away in taxes," says one barmaid.

When specifically asked it they withheld reporting all of their tips for income tax purposes, the answer was usually, "Well, (would you?)"

It takes a special kind of personality to make a barmaid successful in her job. According to a local club owner, "She has to be half mother and half father. People will sit here and tell her about their problems and repeat many a 'sob story.'

A GOOD "listening ear" isn't the only important quality necessary for this unusual job. Friendly tact and a sense of humor also are important assets.

"You've just got to have a good sense of humor and know how tactfully to handle all kinds of people," emphasized a 21-year-old.

"Every night someone will ask you out for a date that you have no intention of accepting. All you have to do is joke with them, and let them know in a nice way that you are not interested.

"I have two pat answers I usually give. I say: 'Oh, sure, I'll meet you under the bridge at midnight' or 'as soon as you can afford me—I need a Sugar Daddy.' It really presents no serious problems."

ONE PROBLEM that does cause concern for local barmaids are the derogatory opinions many people still express in regard to women who work in bars. Most of the barmaids interviewed have adopted an "I couldn't care less" attitude concerning public opinion.

However, one local waitress in a private club commented: "Of course there are a lot of people who look down on girls who work in bars. But, these are usually the kind of people who base their misconceptions on hearsay and have never really frequented nice bars to know what they're really like.

"And nobody knows better than we do what kind of things can go on in a bar.

"You see a lot of married people who come in here and meet their secretary, their wife's best friend or just pick up someone. But you have to just accept it, because it's going to go on whether you work here or not."

(NEA Telephoto)

TENSION EASING at the University of Pittsburgh made quite an impression on a junked car. Letting off a bit of steam on the eve of examinations, students paid 50 cents a whack, proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Andrea Szabo, math major from Solon, Ohio, strikes a pose on what's left of the onetime pride of Detroit.

Viet Casualties Inflated 40 Per Cent

(Copyright 1967 by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—An administrative error has inflated the report of U.S. casualties in Vietnam to 100,000. Actually, when judged by the standards of World War II and Korea the figure should be 40 per cent less.

Thus the actual figure for Vietnam killed and wounded is closer to 60,000. Of these, about 13,000 are dead.

The error, according to a high ranking information officer, resulted from a decision four years ago—when U.S. participation in Vietnam was light—to count anyone receiving the Order of the Purple Heart as wounded.

The services award the Purple Heart for virtually any wound, no matter how superficial. Secretary of Defense McNamara has already revealed that more than half the 80,000 reported wounded did not require hospitalization.

In many cases, it is now revealed, the medal was given to soldiers who received minor flesh wounds, were bandaged by a corpsman at the front and never left their units. Thus a man who received three scratches and three medals automatically rang up three more casualties in the accounting system the services were stuck with.

The situation came to light when The World Almanac and Book of Facts sought accurate casualty figures for its 1968 centennial edition.

A senior officer now reveals that perhaps half of the 40,000 reported "wounded" were at all times carried on unit rolls as "present, fit for duty."

"A man carried 'present and fit for duty' and for whom rations are being drawn on a daily basis cannot be considered a casualty in any sense of the word, even though the serviceman might have been awarded a Purple Heart 15 minutes earlier for a scratch treated by a company aid man," the officer said.

"In the early days of the Vietnam involvement," the officer said, "we started passing out Purple Hearts for cuts and scratches which would never have qualified a man for one in Korea or World War II.

"As the number of our people out there increased, the policy continued and the incidence of minor abrasions grew and our casualty rate—on paper—snowballed.

"Our dilemma is that we do not want to discredit the men who have served honorably and come home with valid Purple Hearts," he said. "But at the same time, we have been giving the American people and the enemy a seriously exaggerated picture of our losses."

The Marine Corps recently was reported to have stopped giving Purple Hearts for minor wounds. However, Marine spokesmen here deny there has been any change in policy. Marines who are awarded three of the decorations while fighting in the northern sector of Vietnam are eligible for transfer out of Vietnam.

The Purple Heart is America's oldest military decoration, having been established by George Washington. The medal itself bears only the inscription, "for military merit."

It was not issued in World War I, but was revived by an act of Congress after that war and issued retroactively to all men wounded in the 1917-18 conflict.

Since then it has been awarded for wounds or injury received as a result of enemy action requiring medical attention. In World War II and Korea this usually meant evacuation from the man's unit at least to the division clearing company or field hospital.

"Because of the nature of the war in Vietnam, we do not have clear-cut lines of medical evacuation," the officer said. "Hence, the Purple Heart has been awarded at lower echelons than previously."

Luman Long, editor of The World Almanac, has offered the Department of Defense a solution to its dilemma.

Long proposes that the Defense Department, in issuing casualty reports, classify casualties with an additional category. Presently, men are listed only as killed, wounded or missing. Long suggests only killed, wounded requiring evacuation from their units and missing be classed as casualties. The additional category Long suggests is that of "superficial wounded, combat effectiveness not impaired." The men of the latter category could still be awarded Purple Hearts "for military merit" but they would not be carried as casualties, thus inflating the figure of our Vietnam war losses.

CON THIEN CASUALTY giving thumbs-up sign may be seriously enough wounded to require hospitalization. Or he may be quickly treated and remain on unit rolls as "present, fit for duty"—still qualifying for a Purple Heart and the snowballing casualty list.

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Lewis Alfred Dirickson
133 Marion St.
88-89-90

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL MEMBERS SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

This is to notify you that the annual meeting of the members of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. at the office of the Association at 124 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri for the purpose of presenting to the membership a report of the financial condition of the Association and of its progress for the preceding year and outline a program for the succeeding year. The Board of Directors will be elected at this meeting.
Sincerely yours,
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By A. J. Day, Secretary
83-89

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri,
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Prefabricated Sewage Pumping Station for Sikeston, Missouri, will be received by City Clerk, John Vaughn at the office of City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri until 1:00 o'clock p.m., C.S.T., January 19, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utility offices, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri

William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 W. 47th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64112 upon payment of $20.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Board of Municipal Utilities
January 4, 1968
(89-90)

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-4751. 1-10-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - House. 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. $60 monthly. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 1-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house-trailer. 471-9856. 1-5-8t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-4559. 1-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5-room house with bath in Miner. Call 471-4617. 1-6-6t

For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. $85. Call 471-0406. 1-9-3t

For Rent - 3 room house on Marion St. 471-2378. 1-9 3t

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

WANT to see the World's Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-8-6t

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: 2 1/2 Miles NW of East Prairie, Mo.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

1-1967 IHC Diesel, 1-1961 H Farmall, 1-1964 IHC 706 tractor, 1-1954 IHC Super M, 1-1952 IHC Super M, 1-1967 GMC 3/4 ton truck, 1-1960 Ford 2 ton truck, 1-1952 GMC 2 ton truck, 2-1955 JD4 wheel trailers, 1-'41 JD trailer, metal bed, 6-2, 4, 5 & 6 bottom breaking plows, 2-IHC disc harrows, 1-IHC M448 cultivator, 1-IHC 466 planter, 1-JD Rotary Hoe, 1-JD Wheat drill, 1-Ezee Flow, 1-Bush Hog, 1-Clark 5 row Fertilize Applicator, 1-Portable loading shoot, 3-Briggs - Stratton No. 8 gasoline engines, 5-steel water tanks, 3-Self hog Feeders, 5-Feed troughs 2000 bales Loreado Bean Hay, Cypress Lumber, 1-7 year old Tennessee Walking Horse.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
CARL B. RUSSELL, OWNER
BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS,
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

1967 ZIG ZAG PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE
Sews on buttons, buttonholes, appliques, work done with out attachments. Make payments of $6.67 monthly.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - Sigler gas wall furnace. 85,000 BTU, used two years. $150. 471-0996 after 4 p.m. 1-10-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite and wall to wall carpeting. 471-5193 or 471-1808. 1-9-3t

For Sale - Electric stove and refrigerator-$50 for both. Hoover sweeper - $25. See at 729 Vernon. 1-10-2t

For Sale - 1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW zig zag. Used 4 months, makes decorative patterns, buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts. Only 12 payments of $6.75. See locally. Cash discount. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 1-10-2t

STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
Large assortment
$4.95 and up
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1966 Model 30 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns at Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 1-1-6t

For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 471-3903 after 5. 1-1-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-8-6t

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

OPPORTUNITY
For Sale or Lease

3-bedroom brick home in Hunter Acres. Built-in kitches, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, attached garage, patio, plenty of closets. Large 80 x 160 lot.

Call 471-1751

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 443 Smith. 1-5-6t

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 12-28-12t

I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for assistant office manager and field representative for young man 25-35. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box MO 100 giving experience and references. 1-4-6t

Wanted -- Someone for light janitor work. Retired male preferred. Reply P.O. Box A, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-3t

Wanted -Experienced general office clerk and bookkeeper for accounts receivable. Salary open. Gulf Oil Corp., Chemicals Department. Call 471-2344. 1-10-4t

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER
Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Men's black frame glasses. Found on S. Stoddard. To claim, pay for ad. Daily Standard Office. 1-10-3t

15-Opportunities

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Mathews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-tf

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Ilmo, Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, V8, automatic, good upholstery and tires, radio, heater, good running condition. $175. 145 North 6th St. 1-9-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

TAX CONSULANT

TAX CONSULTANT, 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY

Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 2nd 100 Years
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 ME AND BUF -	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Pleasure Seekers
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW	00 Run for your Life -	"
10 ENDERS	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SCREAMING MIMI-ANITA O PH M. CAREY)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	"	00 Tonight Show	
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9		00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Family Game
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-L
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 15 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 TODAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	30 Newlywed Game 55 Dream Girl (C 58 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.O.Q. - -	00 Dating Game - 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Household Help Human Like Rest of Us

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a few words to the millions of American housewives who can't seem to find or keep domestic help? As a woman who has worked as a housekeeper for 22 years, I would like to ask these chronic cryers to take a good look at themselves and perhaps they will discover why they are having problems.

Too many women expect household help to work from dawn till dusk with no regard for hours, overtime, holidays or anything else. They also forget that wages ought to go up to keep pace with the cost of living. How many women are paying household help the same wages they were getting six and eight years ago? And, by the way, second-hand clothes, left-over food, and discarded furniture do not take the place of money.

How many women treat a housekeeper like a human being? If she lives on the place, is her room cheerful and attractive? Is she made to feel guilty if she uses the phone or sits down to have a good lunch or a cup of coffee at 3 P.M.? Does she get a vacation with pay, like women who work in business or industry?

If you cannot answer "yes" to these questions, please be honest and admit that perhaps you are largely responsible for the scarcity of domestic help. -- BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Dear Bird: Thank you for an intelligent answer to a question which I have been handling in the mail daily for the last 12 years. I concur completely.

Dear Ann Landers: Please rush word to your teen-age readers that you do NOT endorse "Cool Cat's" suggestion that young lovers go to airports to "discuss life."

The zoo, O.K. Theatre lobbies and public libraries, O.K. Art museums, galleries and parks, fine. But not airports, Ann, please. We in Madison, Wis. don't know where to put our paying customers. Our airline passenger traffic has increased 34 per cent over last year. Except for that, I love your column. -- R.B.S., AIRPORT SUPERINTENDENT

Dear R.B.S.: Consider 'em told. And, incidentally, I love your airport.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was married to another woman several years ago. They had no children. The marriage was a mistake and it lasted less than 18 months. We would both like to forget it.

We have two children, four and five years of age. Eventually we will tell them that their daddy was married to another woman, but we feel we should wait until they are old enough to understand.

My husband's sister has a family album fairly bursting with pictures of the ex-wife in the midst of family gatherings. She drags out the album whenever we come over and reminisces about how "George and Fran" did this and that.

I feel the pictures should have been removed from the album and that my sister-in-law should not be bringing up the past in the presence of our children. It is not her place to tell them, is it? --- SECOND WIFE

Dear Wife: Of course not! So why are you stalling around and letting her do it? Is it because you've been putting off an unpleasant job with the excuse that the children are too young to understand?

A child of four knows what a wife is, so get busy and tell the children that Daddy had another wife before he married Mommy. This will defang your sister-in-law and you will then be able to relax in her presence.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Workmen's Compensation Denied Football Player

Fleetfooted Freddy attempted to use a pigskin to get a sheepskin. A great high-school quarterback, he managed to parlay his gridiron talents into a scholarship to a top college. What's more, he was even given a campus job so he could attend games and practice sessions without worrying about meeting his living expenses.

Unfortunately, Freddy was put out of commission during his first game. Not being a contortionist, he dislocated his back trying to go around his own end. Immediately, he demanded a Workman's Compensation Award, naming the college as his employer.

"You've got to be kidding," responded the college official. "You weren't working for the college when you got hurt. You were playing football."

"Playing football WAS my employment," retorted fleet-footed Freddy. "After all, the only reason I was given a job on campus was so that I could play. Since the job and playing were obviously dependent one upon the other, being injured while doing either entitled me to a compensation award."

When none was forthcoming, Freddy took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold flattened quarterback to be an employee so as to entitle him to a compensation award?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in order to be entitled to benefits under the Workman's Compensation while Freddy was given a job on campus, there was insufficient evidence to establish that the duration of the job was contingent upon his engaging in athletics. He was not hired to play football. The campus job was given to him simply to make it easier for him to attend games and practices.

(Based upon a 1957 Colorado Supreme Court Decision)

Looking Back

Scott County Mill Offers Rye Flour

50 Years Ago
January 10, 1918

New industry for Sikeston. We are now prepared to supply the trade with choice white and dark rye flour, rye middlings and rye meal which we recommend as desirable substitues for wheat flour. Made from home grown rye at Mill "B" by the Scott County Milling Co.

The coal situation throughout the nation is growing hourly more serious. It is not at all unlikely that towns like Sikeston, situated close to timber, will be entirely deprived of coal. The people of this city, particularly the people, are counting suspension of business and great suffering on the part of all if they do not at once take some steps toward getting wood for fuel purpose. Idle men should be secured, if possible, to go to the timbered district west of Sikeston and prepare wood for fuel. It would be a practical matter to have timber placed near the railroad and shipped to town, where it could br prepared for stoves, or it could be cut in stove lengths before being shipped in.

40 years ago
January 10, 1928

Herschel Tyre and John Putnam returned to Cape Girardeau Monday, where they will resume their studies in Teachers College.

Chas. D. Matthews III, who was spending the holidays here, left Wednesday for Fulton, where he will resume his studies at Westminister College.

The Misses Barbara Beck, Virginia Freeman, Louise and Lucille Stubblefield left for Columbia Tuesday morning, where they will resume their studies in Christian College.

30 years ago
Janyary 10, 1938

Four traffic lights which were purchased by the fire department recently will be stationed at intersections on Malone avenue and on New Madrid street as soon as a cable of No. 12 cooper wire can be secured, according to Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugh.

The ticket office of the Dixie Greyhound bus lines will be moved from its location at 109 East Malone to the new office created in the Missouri Pacific depot this Wednesday. By noon Wednesday, tickets will go on sale in the depot building, according to Dalton Garner, local Greyhound agent.

The home court "jinx" of this season took its toll with the Bulldogs Friday night. The regulars lost a desultory game that became thrilling in the final minutes to Caruthersville, 10-9 and the "B" team drooped its engagement 10-7.

20 years ago
January 10, 1948

"Friends of the Library," a group which will be asked to support the local public library, was planned at a meeting of the library board last night attended by members of various civic organizations.

Naida Jane Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm, was honored queen of Bethel 27 of Job's Daughters at an installation held Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. Betty Lynn Sitzemore is the retiring honored queen.

RICHARD PINKERTON, left, accepts a check from Jack Hogan, executive vice president of the Security National Bank. The check is from the bank for the construction of a new Chamber of Commerce office to be built on East Malone, near the Cotton Oil Mill.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	-3	-10
Albuquerque, cloudy	43	21
Atlanta, rain	33	30
Bismarck, clear	-13	-22
Boise, cloudy	48	39
Boston, clear	12	4
Buffalo, snow	12	10
Chicago, snow	27	10
Cincinnati, rain	30	16
Cleveland, snow	24	15
Denver, clear	33	9
Des Moines, clear	25	6
Detroit, cloudy	23	20
Fairbanks, snow	-1	-7
Fort Worth, rain	32	30
Helena, cloudy	41	16
Honolulu, clear	80	62
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	14
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	61
Juneau, clear	22	4
Kansas City, clear	33	15
Los Angeles, rain	65	54
Louisville, cloudy	31	21
Memphis, rain	38	33
Miami, cloudy	74	70
Milwaukee, snow	23	5
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	17	-12
New Orleans, rain	71	50
New York, clear	14	4
Okla. City, rain	32	28
Omaha, clear	22	7
Philadelphia, cloudy	18	15
Phoenix, cloudy	62	45
Pittsburgh, cloudy	26	12
Pllnd, Me., clear	10	1
Pllnd, Ore., cloudy	49	34
Rapid City, cloudy	23	7
Richmond, cloudy	25	23
St. Louis, cloudy	29	15
Salt Lk. City, clear	42	28
San Diego, rain	65	54
San Fran., rain	55	53
Seattle, cloudy	48	34
Tampa, cloudy	78	67
Washington, cloudy	23	20
Winnipeg, cloudy	-6	-24

Drop Reported In Church Rolls

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)— The Methodist Church in the United States has 10,289,214 members, a decline of 21,405 in the last year, the denomination's statistical office reported today.

The drop in membership was the second in two years. A year ago a decrease of 20,955 was reported.

In addition to the more than 10 million members, there are 1,812,779 preparatory members (baptized children) on the rolls of 38,060 local churches. The number of preparatory members represents a drop of 14,099 from a year ago.

Despite the drop in membership, Methodist giving set a record. During the fiscal year ended May 31, 1967, a total of $664,795,520 was given for all church causes, an increase of $12,812,484 over the preceding 12 months. Of the total, $122,123,828 represented salaries paid pastors.

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE DAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
THURSDAY JAN. 11, 1968
SERVING 6 AM TO 8 PM
BUILDING FUND 75¢

Higher Draft Calls Likely This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say the 39,000-man draft call announced for March is a sign of things to come this spring and summer—with monthly manpower requests of about 40,000 or more likely in April, May and June.

Last year's draft summons in the same four-month period averaged only about 15,300 per month.

As one manpower planner put it in describing the upswing: "We're dealing entirely with mechanics here."

The mechanics are that the Army is now in the midst of what the Pentagon calls a major replacement cycle involving the rotation out of service of thousands of men drafted when the Southeast Asia buildup was launched.

By August replacement needs will really be soaring. The reason: In August 1966, when U.S manpower for the war was escalated, 36,600 men were ordered to duty, followed by 37,300 in September, 49,200 in October and 37,600 in November.

Those men will be ending their two-year tours this fall, and the Pentagon has to allow about five months for the induction process and training in lining up ready replacements. Thus, March inductees actually will be August replacements.

Pentagon planners say it would be somewhat misleading to try to project 1968's April, May and June manpower needs simply by looking at the draft calls of September, October and November 1967. This is because enlistments and re-enlistments — over which the Pentagon has no control— help determine replacement needs and because the over-all planned level of the armed forces must be considered.

The Army strength stood at 1,47 million at the last accounting Nov. 30. A new force level may be set for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Pentagon declined to predict officially monthly draft calls for 1968's second quarter, but said in response to questions, "We can expect a relatively high level of draft calls to be required during the balance of the year" ending June 30.

After that there could be a tapering off in Pentagon requests to the Selective Service System. This would reflect the dip in December 1966 to 12,100 inductions and average monthly inductions in 1967 of only 18,200.

The 39,000-man call for March — second highest of the Vietnam war— compares with January's 34,000 and February's 23,300.

Calls in the Vietnam war reached a high of 49,200 in October 1966. Actually, 50,576 men were drafted then— there is always a difference between manpower request and the number brought in - making it the biggest month for inductions since 54,981 men were put in uniform in May 1953 near the end of the Korean War.

LBJ Works On State of Union Speech

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson concentrated today on the State of the Union message he will deliver to Congress shortly after its return to Washington next week.

Aides said the President was still polishing up some sections.

Congress reconvenes Jan. 15. It has been Johnson's custom to report to a joint session of the legislature on the nation's affairs within a day or two after they assemble. He usually prefers a night appearance, in prime television viewing time.

The date and time for the delivery of the State of the Union message have not yet been announced, however.

Nor has the President said when he will return to Washington. He went into his 16th day at the LBJ Ranch today, with Texas weather rainy, overcast and cold.

Johnson sent a message to a group of industrialists meeting in Washington Tuesday night, renewing his appeal to help stop the U.S. dollar drain and end a deficit in the balance of international payments.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler read the President's payroll Savings Committee.

Johnson congratulated the group for its "remarkable achievement" in selling $3.5 billion in U.S. savings bonds in 1967 under payroll deduction plans for 2,606,640 employes.

There was little official action Tuesday from the Texas White House.

But there were these appointments, subject to Senate confirmation:

William W. Sherrill, 41-years-old former Houston, Tex., businessman and city official, reappointed to the Federal Reserve Board. A Democrat, Sherrill was first appointed last April to fill the term of Charles N. Shepardson, who reached retirement age. Sherrill's new term is 14 years.

Elizabeth J. Kuck of Chicago, named to a $28,000-a-year post on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Action Series Relies on Time Tried Elements

NEW YORK (AP) — "It Takes a Thief," ABC's midseason contribution to escape amusement for the tired working man, zipped off to an action-filled start Tuesday night. There were 90 glorious minutes loaded with fights, and death by strangling, gun, a javelin to the midriff and— new this season— a dart from a blow gun.

The format of the series, which hereafter will be confined to one hour a week, is a combination of elements from other recent action and suspense series.

We have a convicted thief, released from prison on condition he serve his country. The thief, Alexander Mundy, is a clever cat burglar and a debonair fellow descended from a long line of elogant crooks. He is surrounded by gorgeous girls and carries an arsenal of equipment for advanced breaking and entering. On the premiere show, there was one gorgeous girl who specialized in the quick, deadly judo chop. Any of these themes sound familiar?

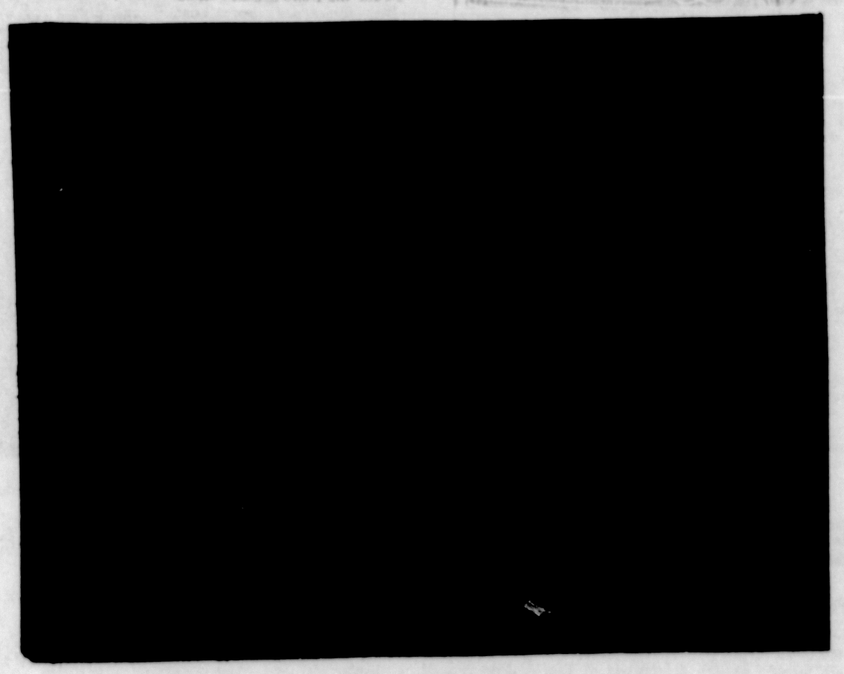
Somehow, all the bits and pieces fused into a galloping whole, and may work out very well.

The first program was a pilot film, so some of the time was used to show how the cat burglar got himself involved in working for a secret government bureau. His assignment was to steal an attache case that held pictures threatening the bureau's operation. An hour and one-half later, he completed the job, after switching attache cases on a transatlantic plane, rescuing the judo chop lady just as she was about to have acid thrown in her eyes, breaking into all sorts of establishments, and fighting a terrible hand-to-hand battle which included some action on a trampoline. We even got a look at Expo 67 in the course of the adventure.

The production and photography of the pilot program was excellent.

NBC's short special, "Herman's Hermits in Concert," showed the popular British singing group performing before a howling audience of teen-agers last summer at the Ohio State Fair.

This apparently was not enough, so extra material was cut in. Portions of the program resembled those kooky gag and dream sequences started by "A Hard Day's Night."



SMITH-ALSOP
SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK
KOZY-TONE DECOR WHITE
Ideal for Walls Soft White & 7 Colors
GAL. $2.99
NO. 600 SPRAYIT
OUTFIT COMPLETE 29.95
ALUMINUM STORM DOOR
SELF STORING 22.95
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS 10.50
VINYL ASBESTOS 9x9
FLOOR TILE 4.32 CTN.
SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. New Madrid
471-3145

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"If two of you agree on earth about anything they ask, it will be done for them by my Father in heaven." (Matthew 18:19, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we bow before Thee in adoration and recall all Thy miracles of deliverance in our lives. We thank Thee for prayers answered above all expectations. Bless us, we pray, as we gather in Thy precious name, and make us a blessing to a needy world. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS

Being in business in Sikeston and not advertising in The Daily Standard is like winking at a girl in the dark . . . you know what you are doing but nobody else does.

Newspaper advertising is basic -- You will get the best results from your hometown daily newspaper.

Business is better when you advertise regularly. Consult with your Daily Standard advertising Specialist today!

The Daily Standard
471-1137

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1968. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date:

In 1737, the Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was born.

In 1776, Thomas Paine published the revolutionary pamphlet "Common Sense."

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II.

In 1952, the freighter Flying Enterprise sank off England after a heroic attempt by Capt. Henrik K. Carlsen to save it.

Ten years ago — Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jiminez formed a new government after crushing a military revolt.

Five years ago — The U.S. space agency dropped plans to send a spacecraft toward Venus and said it would concentrate on a probe of the planet Mars.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress for a six per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay for the Vietnam war.

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) - AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

From the Bond & Starr newsletter, forwarded by Alcoa's John St. Peter: "It takes a wise man to know whether he's fighting for a principle or defending a prejudice."

(Bill Gold in Washington Post)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

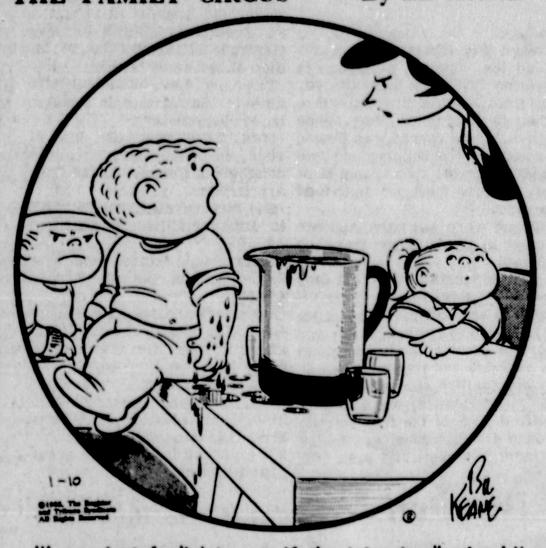
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Better	31 Keeping	61 Outings
2 Wonderful	32 Up	62 Picnics
3 Help	33 To	63 Admiring
4 Ideal	34 To	64 Glance
5 For	35 Aspects	65 Short
6 Pull	36 Starts	66 Trips
7 Trains	37 Can	67 A
8 Sharp	38 Less	68 Now
9 Words	39 Today	69 Of
10 Forget	40 Be	70 Affairs
11 Into	41 Elders	71 Hands
12 Planes	42 Made	72 Meeting
13 Storm	43 Listen	73 Halfway?
14 Busses	44 Opposite	74 New
15 Warning	45 Sex	75 Travel
16 It	46 Getting	76 Lease
17 Out	47 Casts	77 Indicated
18 Pays	48 Financial	78 With
19 Your	49 How	79 On
20 Shell	50 Home	80 In
21 About	51 About	81 Good
22 To	52 For	82 Life
23 Time	53 Forgiving	83 To
24 Traffic	54 Shaking	84 The
25 News	55 Let	85 Others
26 New	56 Take	86 Act
27 Talk	57 Hazards	87 Others
28 Or	58 To	88 Advantage
29 Render	59 An	89 Joneses
30 Service	60 Likely	90 Order

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 8-9-13-15 24-57-60
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4-5-45-48 50-70-80-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 44-45-47-59 63-64-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 49-51-53-54 71-72-73
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-17-28-29 30-33-41
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-35-52-61 62-65-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/11

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I was just feelin' to see if the juice is all mixed."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I had a cute proposal today. Conway asked me to merge record collections!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"See what I mean? Nobody wins. We escalate to a higher-priced car; the neighbors escalate to a higher-priced car!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"My little sister sure is all girl! Notice how the telephone book quiets her down?"

Sew-Easiest!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Step in and ZIP for fast getaways! Gay, glamorous tent flares out subtly from the shoulders has handy patch pockets. Sew it now.

Printed Pattern 4500: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

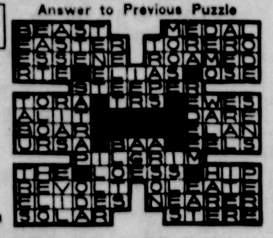
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50c.

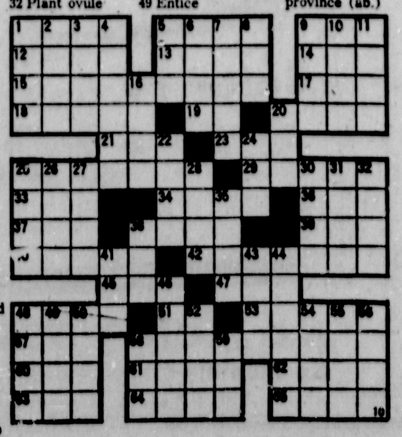
Transportation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Seagoing vessel
5 Cab
9 Common vehicle
12 Military assistant
13 Raw metals
14 Primate
15 Chief executive
17 Relative
18 Chairs
19 Three-toed sloth
20 Joke
21 Shade tree
23 High card
25 Withdraw
29 Small particles
33 Gone by
34 Log float
36 Useful insect
37 Violin attachment
38 Air (comb. form)
39 Choler
40 Means of locomotion
42 Built
45 One chosen at random
47 Epoch
48 Wolfhound
51 From (prefix)
53 Musical instrument
57 Public vehicle (coll.)
58 Sprout
60 Bitter vetch
61 Part of leg
62 Nights before events
63 Golfer's mound
64 Proofreading term
65 Classroom event

DOWN
1 Enervates
2 Give employment to
3 Thought
4 Annoy
5 Bushy clump
6 District
7 Influence of pollen (bot.)
8 Devotee
9 Party fare
10 Sacred bull of Egypt
11 Torn
16 Land formation
20 Kind of plane
22 Female horse
24 Feline
25 Carried away
26 City in Hungary
27 Roman garment
28 Biblical weed
30 Newspaper item
31 Nothing more than
32 Plant ovule
35 Warning cry (golf)
38 Feminine name
41 John (Gaelic)
43 Greek god of love
44 Magic —
46 Pleasure craft
48 Encourage
49 Entice
50 South African fox
52 French cheese
54 Donate
55 Greek god of war
56 Arboreal home
58 Beast of burden
59 Canadian province (ab.)



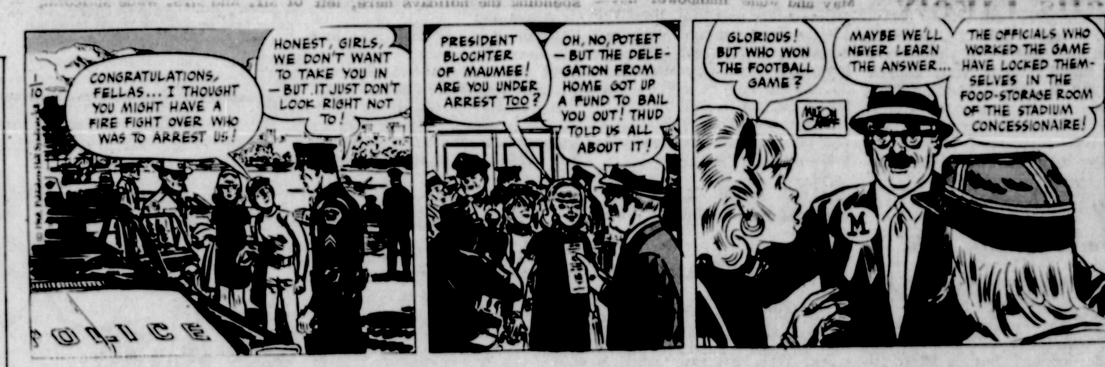
THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Fifth Transplanted Heart Patient Dies

NEW YORK (AP) -- Louis Block, the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died today just 10 hours after a surgical team had implanted a much smaller woman's heart into the 170-pound man.

Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn said the death occurred at 4:35 a.m. and attributed it to the "pumping capacity of the transplanted heart and the poor condition of the lungs due to the patient's long standing heart disease."

A hospital statement said, "It is with a deep sense of regret that we must report the loss of our heart transplant patient. He was a brave and courageous man whose only real opportunity for life was through this procedure."

Block, a 57-year-old retired fireman, was put on the hospital's critical list at 12:40 a.m. when the hospital noted doctors were having "difficulty in maintaining his blood pressure." He was reported in "reasonably satisfactory condition" shortly after the surgery.

The hospital released word of the death at about 6:30 a.m. Its statement said, "It was an invaluable effort by the medical team" headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz -- the second transplant the team has performed.

It was the fifth such operation in 37 days. "Much has been learned from this experience and we still hold out great hope for this procedure in patients with severe heart disease," said the statement.

Kantrowitz, speaking to newsmen after the 8-hour-and-20-minute operation, indicated that the relative size of the two hearts -- donor's and recipient's -- could cause difficulty. "We have had some problems," he said.

The heart of the donor, Miss Helen Krouch of East Peterson, N.J., was "rather small -- about half of the size we would have thought best," he said. She weighed less than 100 pounds, he said.

Because of this, the heart could not maintain the body's circulation by itself, Kantrowitz said, and an auxiliary pump was brought into use. The doctors thus performed two bold procedures in the same operation.

Kantrowitz described it as a balloon pump, a balloon inserted into the main artery which inflates and deflates, pulsed to the beat of the heart, to force blood through the heart and the rest of the body. It is attached to an exterior pump.

"We will use it as long as we have to," Kantrowitz said. The pump, a new device, has been used for as long as five days so far in other heart cases.

Meanwhile preparations for another heart transplant operation were under way at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, the Daily Oklahoman reported.

The world's first heart transplant came on Dec. 3 when Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard of Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, South Africa, gave the heart of a young female accident victim to Louis Washkansky, 53 who died of penumonia after 18 days.

Three days after that operation, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz made the second transplant, this time with infant boys. The baby who received the heart from a baby with fatal brain damage died 6½ hours after the operation.

In Cape Town, Dr. Barnard's second heart recipient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a white dentist, received the heart of a mulatto man, Clive Haupt, on Jan. 2. Blaiberg has been progressing well.

Then in Stanford, Calif., last Saturday, Stanford University surgeon Dr. Norman Shumway took the heart of a 43-year-old woman who died of a stroke and gave it to Mike Kasperak, a 54-year-old steelworker.

Kasperak was in critical condition today.

Spur Line to Mining Site Completed

BLOOMFIELD -- A rail spur line of about 1,000 feet connecting the St. Joseph Lead Co.'s new mining site north of Bloomfield to the Cotton Belt railroad has been completed, Bert Beale, director of engineers for the lead company, reported today.

St. Joseph Lead Co., with offices in Bonne Terre, has bought or leased several hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Ardeola, for the purpose of mining, and processing clay for market.

The main interest of the company is Bentonite clay, which is used mianly for the processing of ores. It has many other uses in business and is most valued for practical purposes. It is reported that the new site should give an abundant yield.

Beale said that the earthwork for the open pit mine has been completed but the date the company will actually start mining is not known. The company is taking a market survey.

Beale reported that when actual mining did start, L. W. Casteel would be manager.

Former Arkansas Congressman Dies

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-- Claude A. Fuller, U.S. representative from Arkansas' 3rd District from 1928 to 1939, died Monday after a brief illness. He was 91.

A Democrat, he attended all but one of the national conventions held by his party since 1908.

In Congress he introduced legislation which led to comprehensive flood control and power development in the White River Basin.

South Africa's President Elect Dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- President-elect Theophilus Donges died at Groote Schuur Hospital today.

The 69-year-old former South African minister of finance was struck down by a cerebral hemorrhage last year 20 days before he was to have been inducted as the country's second state president.

He never fully recovered and had been lying critically ill at Groote Schuur Hospital for eight months.

Institute's Boats

The Smithsonian Institute has a room full of boats and ship models. The exhibit contains a representation of everything that has ever borne man upon the water.

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Mental Examination Ordered

KENNETT - Paul Eugene Wood, 31, of Kennett, was committed to the state department of mental diseases for observation, care and treatment upon the court's finding that he is mentally incompetent to proceed with uttering charges against him in Dunklin county circuit court Monday.

In other felony cases, Larry Dean Robinson, 19, of Malden, entered pleas of guilty to one charge of uttering and another charge of forgery and his cases were continued to Feb. 26, for pre-sentence investigation and report. Attorneys were appointed for two persons, Dennis McDaniels, 18, of Kennett, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, and Lannis Wood, 53, of Cardwell, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a license. Each case was continued to Jan. 22, for arraignment. Two cases were remanded to magistrate court for preliminary hearings. In each case, the defendents, Billy Wayne Smith, 18, of Kennett, and David Lee Mitchell, 17, of Kennett, both charged with burglary and larceny, have previously waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court. Arraingments for George Kenneth Lively, 23, of Malden, and Jerry Dale Dockins, 19, of Malden, both charged with felonious stealing, were continued to January 22, and arraignments for R. D. Burgess, 28, of Gobler and Carlin Hamlett, 30, of Holcomb, both charged with felonious stealing, were continued to January 9.

Insufficient funds check charges and selling mortgaged property charges against J. W. Tolbert, 48, of Bernie were continued to the February term upon application of the defendant. Upon the application of Tony Henfling, 18, of Kennett, charged with felonious stealing, Judge William H. Billings was disqualified and Judge Rex Henson, judge of the 36th Judicial Circuit, was requested and designated to act as Special Judge and the case was set for February 7.

In misdemeanor cases, driving while intoxicated, excessive speed, driving without lights and failure to stop for officer's signal charges against Hubert William Brown, 29, of Kennett, were consolidated and set for trail for March 12. Herbert Joiner Jr., 19, of Malden, was sentenced to six months and paroled, conditioned on good behavior and payment of costs in the amount of $29.60 upon his plea of guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Motion for judgments against the sureties on the bond of Hubert Brown, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner was filed. Brown's bond had previously been forfeited on October 1964 and again in August 1966.

Mrs. J.S. Wyatt Service Thursday

VANDUSER -- Services for Mrs. J. S. Wyatt, 80, former resident, who died Tuesday morning in Alexander City, Ala., will be held in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, Thursday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Gerald Presley, pastor of First Baptist church, Matthews, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Amerada	84¾	off 1¼
Glen Alden	15⅜	up ⅝
Intl Paper	33⅞	up ¼
Mont Ward	25¾	up 1⅛
CBS	51⅛	off ½

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Our State Board of Pharmacy exercises control over all pharmacies within our State by the granting or withholding of licenses. Anyone wishing to operate a pharmacy must earn a Registered Pharmacist's license. The applicant must demonstrate his willingness to comply with our high State standards of practice. Our State law also requires that a pharmacist keep his prescription records for a number of years. These files... of every prescription he fills... must be open to inspection by the State Board of Pharmacy at all times. In addition, the Federal government has legislated specific laws for control of narcotics and adulterated or misbranded pharmaceuticals. The various States have also passed laws dealing with labeling. With this protection-by-law, policed by pharmacists themselves through the Boards of Pharmacy, pharmaceutical standards are kept at a uniformly high level throughout the country.

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Gas Tank in Truck Causes $150,000 Fire

STEELE -- The Still Chevrolet Company was referred to as a huge furnace Wednesday. Flames roared through the shop, which is located in the back portion of the building, to the show room in the front.

Duke Still, one of the owners of the company said, "I think it will turn out to be about $150,000 worth of damage after we take inventory and discover just what all has been lost."

He explained that the fire started from a farm gas tank which was in the back of a customer's truck. The front of the truck had been raised so that mechanics could work on the starter, and the tank slipped out of the slick truck bed into the floor and overturned. "The gas poured out of the tank and was ignited by a furnace which was located in the shop," said Still.

When the Steele firemen arrived they opened a door, not knowing that gas was all over the floor, and the fire spread to other parts of the building. When this door was opened, gas flowed throughout the building and two windows in the show room blew out, allowing fresh air in to feed the fire.

There were two cars and two pickup in the building that also burned.

At this time Still says that they are using a trailer for their office and are still in business. He says that they are going to try and salvage some of the building and its contents and rebuild.

When the fire started, Still was in Caruthersville, and his wife notified him of the fire started around 4:30 p.m. and was finally extinguished about 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sudie Lane, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Sudie Ann Lane, 82, died at her home today at 2:45 p.m. She was born in Franklin, Ky., March 5, 1885, daughter of John and America Worley Blackburn.

Surviving are five sons, Norman and Thelbert Lane, both of St. Louis, Carl Lane, Cairo, James Arthur Lane and Milton Lane, both of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Swank, Mrs. Ella Forbey and Mrs. Mildred Williams, all of Charleston, and Mrs. Thelma Friemuth, Long Beach, Calif.; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

W.C. Rushing, Salesman, Dies

CHARLESTON -- William C. Rushing, 77, a retired salesman, died at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1890, in Lauderdale County, Tenn., he had lived in Charleston 50 years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at McMikle Funeral Home with Brother Jimmy Vest officiating.

Burial will be Oak Grove cemetery.

When World War II broke out the aircraft industry was in its infancy but Pres. F. D. Roosevelt called upon it to produce 50,000 airplanes a year. It responded by making 300,000 during the war.

Lilbourn Club Will Install

LILBOURN - The Kiwanis club will install officers Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall. This will be a dinner meeting, with wives invited.

R. F. Ludwig of Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Ark. Kiwanis International district lieutenant governor, will be installing officer. He will give program outlines for 1968.

Music will be furnished by the Kiwanis quartet, Irwin Lloyd, Lewis Stone, Jim Dambach and C. C. "Tip" Clark.

C. D. Wright will be presented a past lieutenant governor pin.

Lilbourn has the distinction of having had three district lieutenant governors. In addition to Wright, Owen J. Taul held the office in 1948 and Floyd Liley in 1958.

Officers to be installed are Clark, president; Kenneth Warner, vice president, and Taul, secretary-treasurer.

New members elected to the board of directors are Bill Jones, Harold D. Jones, Stone, Jim Baughman, L. D. Fish, D. R. Schaffer and the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, immediate past president.

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO GALS FALL FOR THE SAME GUY?

Poteet Canyon and Bitsy Beekman - the two attractive career girls who have long been fast friends - are fast becoming romantic rivals. And they are being separated by the Olympic Rings, which are supposed to hold people together!

It all starts when the ace girl reporter, who is Col. Steve Canyon's ward, and the pert pilot encounter a handsome, young bank clerk who is a candidate for the U.S. Olympic Team in the 5-part Penthathlon competition - an event America has never won.

The girls become deeply interested in the success of -- THE FIVE EVENT GENT

An expert in Riding, Fencing, Swimming, Shooting and Cross Country - the Pentathlon's five key skills - Jay Newtown is vigorously training for victory. And Poteet and Bitsy are encouraging him every step of the way.

But when both girls fall for the personable young man, the complications begin. And they involve the entire Olympic team - plus a blistering battle against a corrupt fixer.

How Poteet and Bitsy deal with their romantic problem - and their exciting adventures - provides the suspense in the new story in --

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
Starting Monday January 15
in the
Daily Standard

Gertrude Ellis Rites Tuesday

PORTAGEVILLE -- Services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Eustachius Church for Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Ellis, 81, who died at her home Monday.

The Rev. Lee Schmeleze officiated. Burial was in the Portageville cemetery.

Mrs. Ellis was born Jan. 21, 1886, in Henderson, Ky., the daughter of George W. and Cathern Hathorn.

She was married Feb. 21, 1906, to Ethellen Ellis. He died Nov. 14, 1958.

Rosary was recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in DeLisle Funeral Chapel.

Survivors are five sons, Aubrey, Leon, Joe, Gene and Jimmy Ellis, all of Portageville; three daughters, Mrs. Adeline Bernath and Mrs. Ruth Sprague, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, Portageville; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Watkins, Detroit; 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

NAACP to Hold First Meeting of 1968

The Sikeston chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People will have its first meeting of 1968 tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic hall, 225 Luther. Plans will be made for the year. The meeting is open to the public.

Graveside Rites For Lewis Infant

NEW MADRID -- Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, stillborn Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The Rev. Amel Shibley officiated.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Immigrants to Australia are increasing. In 1966 a total of 140,000 arrived to start a new life in the down-under country.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5½	5¾
Anheuser Busch	85	85¾
Ark Mo Power	10½	10⅞
Federal Compress	24	25
Frontier Tower	1	1½
Gen Life of Wis	4⅝	4⅞
Jeff. Std Life	37¾	38½
Malone and Hyde	28	29
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¼	12
Pabst Brewing	65	66
Wetterau	24¼	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37⅝
Amer. Tel & Tel.		53⅝
Chrysler		55⅜
Columbia Gas.		28¼
Eaton Mfg.		33¼
Emerson Electric		97⅞
Ford Motors		54⅜
Gen. Motors		82⅞
New England Elec		28½
Transogram		21⅛

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Monroe White Rites Thursday

Monroe White, 107 Alabama, died at his home Thursday. He was a former city employe and had lived here 32 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary White; one stepson, Roy Lee Turnage, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Laura Thatch, Parma; three brothers, Willie and Woody White, of Arkansas, and Roy White, Danville, Ill.; one granddaughter, and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Westend Baptist church, with the Rev. J. W. Guinn, officiating.

Burial will be in Smith Westend cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Aesop did not write his fables but recited them and they have been handed down for generations.

Trio Found Dead In Hospital Beds

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Three male patients were found dead early today in a dormitory at the St. Louis State School and Hospital in North St. Louis County. Authorities said they found a torn bedsheet near the victims.

The bodies were found in a security dormitory, Donnelly Hall, at the institution for mentally retarded young persons.

Coroner Raymond Harris of St. Louis County was investigating.

Dr. Cecil Baker, superintendent of the hospital, identified two of the victims as Allen Jackson, 24, of St. Louis, who had been a patient since 1950, and Gary Earl Boenker, 22, of St. Charles, a patient since 1956. The third victim, a patient since 1952, was not immediately identified pending notification of relatives.

The hospital superintendent would not speculate on the cause of death, but said they apparently died "without obvious medical cause."

"Salt Shaker" Position

At medieval English banquets, being seated at a certain spot above or below the ornate salt shaker placed in the middle of the dining table denoted the diner's position.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-- Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 210-225 lbs 19.10-19.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.00-18.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-350 lbs 14.75-15.25; 350-625 lbs 13.50-14.75.

Cattle 2,000; steady; steers choice 25.75-26.50; prime 27.00; good 23.00-24.75; heifers choice 24.25-25.25; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; choice vealers 32.00-37.00.

Sheep 650; steady; lambs 22.00-24.50; ewes 4.00-7.00.

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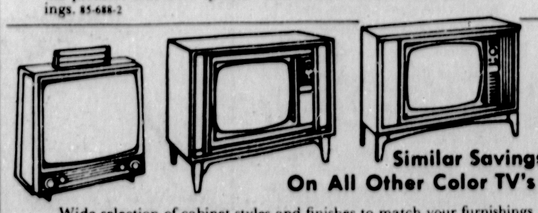
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MRS. ELVIS B. HINSON, Morehouse, serves curried lamb, Indian style.

Mrs. E.B. Hinson's Hobbies Are Cooking, Birdwatching

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 70th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

MOREHOUSE--Mrs. Janet Huia Hinson has lived in Morehouse six years. She was born and reared near London, England.

She and her husband, Elvis B. Hinson, have two sons, Jerome, four and a half, and Paul, two. Hinson is an attorney.

Mrs. Hinson received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in French from the University of Manchester. She received two diplomas from the University of Strasbourg, in France.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Hinson was one of the few consumer research specialists in the United Kingdom.

She is a member of the Sikeston Little Theatre. She helped design the sets of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and will work on the sets of "The Man called Peter."

Her hobbies are cooking and collecting cookbooks, especially regional ones. Other hobbies are American politics, reconstruction of her house and birdwatching.

Hinson's hobbies are fishing and reading American history or novels based on American history.

The family attends St. Pual's Episcopal church in Sikeston where Mrs. Hinson is a member of the Women's Guild. She is a member of the Canalou Extension club and the Delta Community Concert Association.

Treasures in the home are a table from England that is over 300 years old, an antique hand carved rosewood table from India, and a sandalwood writing box from India that was a wedding gift.

CURRIED LAMB INDIAN STYLE

Mrs. Hinson says it is important to note that in this authentic Indian dish, spices are heated in fat, not water, before other ingredients are added.

One third cup onion flakes
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons vegetable cooking oil or shortening
2 tablespoons ground coriander
1 ½ teaspoons ground cumin seed
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cardamon seed
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
2 pounds boneless leg of lamb or lamb stew meat
2 cups water
1 ½ teaspoons salt or to taste
¼ cup yogurt or undiluted evaporated milk
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Soak onion flakes in the ¼ cup water until they are soft. Cook in hot oil until golden. Add spices and stir and cook over low heat one minute.

Trin excess fat from lamb and discard it. Cut meat into one-inch cubes and add. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until browned, stirring frequently. Add water and salt.

Cover and cook 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove cover and cook until liquid has been reduced to a slighdly thickened sauce, about 10 minutes. Add yogurt or evaporated milk just before serving. Stir in lemon juice.

Serve with rice and chutney. Serves six.

OMELET

2 or 3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon water
1 teaspoon butter
¼ cup chopped, lightly sauteed onions
½ teaspoon cayenne or chili powder or to taste

Heat omelet pan slowly and add butter. Stir water and salt into eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites. Pour into pan and stir for a few seconds. Place sauteed onions and cayenne down center.

Cook for one minute. Roll omelet off pan on to warm dish. Serves one.

POMMES DE TERRE GRATIN

4 tablespoons butter
2 large onions, very thinly sliced
6 potatoes, sliced thin (⅛ inch)
6 ounces Swiss or Gruyere cheese, grated or sliced
Garlic to taste
2 to 3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups sweet cream.

Line shallow baking dish with bits of butter. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cover dish with some of the slice onion, layer of potatoes and Swiss cheese. Sprinkle salt and pepper as layers are made.

Continue with another layer until onion, potato butter and cheese are entirely used. Pour sweet cream over. Cover and bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer or until brown. Serves eight.

Mrs. Hinson says this is a good accompaniment for charcoal grilled meats.

Present Idleness Creates Mumbling

WASHINGTON (AP)— This is one of those mumbling times in American history, with only a few surprises, both in problems at home and in foreign affairs.

It's a time made for mumbling:

1. The early days of a presidential election year.

2. The candidates are just getting fitted for their track suits and haven't tried them on yet.

3. Congress is away and won't be back until next week.

4. And President Johnson, holed up in his Texas ranch, is working on the new budget and the programs he wants to hand Congress when it returns.

The surprises at home were of the negative kind— the desire of some of the top men around Johnson to quit— and the shifting around of a few words by the North Vietnamese.

They used to say that if the United States quit bombing the North, this could lead to talks about ending the war. Now they say if the bombing stops, it will lead to talks.

The Johnson administration's reaction to this shift is wary. It is still mulling over the substitution of "will" for "could," a situation which may puzzle historians of a more enlightened age.

They may properly wonder why the two opponents in a war costing thousands of lives couldn't manage to communicate with each other directly so there could be no hemming, hawing, wondering, or delay if they wanted to end it.

The first negative surprise came before Congress and Johnson left the city. This was the news, leaked out instead of being announced by the White House, that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was leaving to become head of the World Bank, a job Johnson got for him.

McNamara reportedly wanted the job because he was tired after six years as defense chief. But there is still some question about his leaving. It is still not clear whether Johnson eased him out.

Next, Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is tired of his job and wants out. This news also was leaked. Last week Johnson announced Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, was leaving. Johnson is making him ambassador to Italy.

And last night Johnson announced Charles e. Schultze, director of the Budget Bureau, is leaving. Both Ackley and Schultze are known to have wanted to give up their Washington jobs because both felt tired.

What made their resignations strange is that they occurred while Johnson was working on his budget and economic report to Congress. Nevertheless, both men will stay on until later this year.

Meanwhile the only two politicians making any noise at all about the upcoming presidential race are two who seem to have the least chance of going any place: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Minnesota Democrat, and Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney.

They've been talking for weeks but it's been hardly more than mumbling for it's hard to remember anything they said. Romney doesn't seem able to stop talking, a defect which has cost him dearly politically.

The two men who at this moment seem to have the best chance in the race— Johnson and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon— are saying the least.

One big difference between them and Romney and McCarthy is that they're professionals in presidential bids and the other two are amateurs.

Texas Tornadoes

NEW YORK—One of the more dubious honors claimed by Texas—which is big in many respects—is that it tops all other states in the number of tornadoes, says the Insurance Information Institute. During the years 1962-1966, Texas was hit by 487 tornadoes.

Fulbright Doubts Johnson's Aggressiveness for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright expresses strong doubts the Johnson administration is aggressively pursuing the possibility of peace talks with North Vietnam.

"The administration is only interested in surrender," he said Monday in an interview.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not expect the White House and State Department would follow up on the recent Hanoi statement that peace talks will result if the United States ends its air strikes and other acts of war.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said the administration is trying to determine whether the statement was an actual step toward negotiations or a propaganda move.

Asked whether he agreed with other Vietnam war critics who have urged a bombing halt to test the enemy's intentions, Fulbright said he had advocated that course consistently in his long-standing opposition to administration policy.

"This is the same old thing," he said of the debate over whether the bombing should be called off as a possible peace move. "There's nothing new here."

On the other side of the controversey over Vietnam policy, an administration supporter urged that critics remain silent during the exploration of Hanoi's intent in its latest statement.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., told the Portsmouth, Va., Chamber of Commerce Monday night "the wrong word in public, a wrong gesture, an ill-timed move can all make a difference" in whether talks can be arranged.

But Fulbright said the administration had "taken the position it is not interested in compromise of any kind" and he did not believe the Hanoi statement would change anything.

The Arkansan said he was becoming increasingly reluctant to comment on every turn in the conduct of the war and what should be done to end it because "I don't want to become known as a common scold."

Fulbright said the first business of his committee in the new session would be planning a series of hearings on U.S. policies, including Vietnam.

Michigan Gov. George Romney told Washington newsmen meanwhile that the United States should not stop bombing North Vietnam unless there's evidence it would lead to a satisfactory settlement of the war.

Romney, who seeks the Republican Presidential nomination, said he will campaign on that issue the New Hampshire primary race.

Student Experiment

Produces Snow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — There was plenty of snow outside but students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology decided they wanted some inside. Steam plus icy air equals snow, they theorized.

The students tested the hypothesis in the second-floor shower room of a dormitory, turning on the hot water and opening the windows to let in subzero blasts.

The result: Six inches of snow on the shower room floor.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

U.S. War Casualties Up Sharply in 1967

NEW YORK (AP) — The casualty rate among U.S. troops in South Vietnam climbed significantly in 1967 over 1966. It increased both in the over-all total and on a percentage basis, despite a prediction the percentage rate would decline.

A comparative survey showed today that troop strength, greatly augmented during the year, averaged 448,200 against the 1966 average of 299,281. Casualties in 1967 totaled 9,353 killed and 62,004 wounded, a percentage of 15.9 The percentage killed was 2.08, wounded 13.8.

Total casualties in 1966 were 5,008 killed and 30,093 wounded, or 11.7 per cent of the average number of men engaged. The percentage killed was 1.66 per cent, wounded 10.05.

Henry Cabot Lodge, then U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, predicted last January the percentage of casualties would drop during 1967.

"I believe the purely military part of the war, which is what the Americans are engaged in, will make tremendous progress in 1967 and that the percentage of American casualties will start declining," Lodge said in an interview at that time.

At the end of the year the number of American dead since 1961 stood at 15,997 and the number of wounded at 99,742. Another 878 were listed as missing or captured.

Some men were wounded more than once, which somewhat inflated the total, and in many cases the wounds were minor. For example, of 437 wounded during Christmas week, 130 did not require hospitalization.

Christmas week dead totaled 185.

The bloodiest week so far for U.S. troops was May 14 to May 20 when 337 were killed and 2,282 wounded.

As of Dec. 30 the Pentagon reported a U.S. troop level of 486,000, compared with 389,000 a year previous.

In 1965, when the U.S. armed forces in the South Vietnamese arena totaled fewer than 200,000 casualties were 1,369 killed and 6,114 wounded.

The White House announced last August that the U.S. commitment would be increased to 525,000 men by June.

ACTRESS MAKES WRITING ENTRANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Marian Winters, a leading Broadway character actress, s starting a playwriting career with a rush.

Two one-act plays are being presented this season in the ANTA matinee series, and producer Alexander H. Cohan has bought a full-length work "All Is Bright" for his first presentation next season. In addition, Miss Winters is at work on a comedy which she hopes to have ready also for 1968-'69.

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Looking Back over the Year

It Was LOVE, LOVE, LOVE in '67

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

What with an historic White House wedding, with hippies wanting to make love not war, with marriages solemnized in various exotic circumstances—under water or by a Satanist high priest or with the topless bride looking demure in veil and skirt—1967 may go down in the books as the Year of Love, Love, Love.

In London a psychologist predicted that white weddings would become rituals of the past and that couples would marry only after they'd lived together.

In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws outlawing racially mixed marriages.

And the love wave flowed on—at the altar, at love-ins in city parks where hippies practiced the socio-political technique of flower-power which even embraced the fuzz (police,man) and—on its earthiest level—in the national preoccupation with sex education in schools, the Pill and what the sexual revolution—if there is one—is all about.

Wedding of the year, of course, united Lynda Bird Johnson,perhaps the most radiant president's daughter to be married at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Here and there on the international scene a mellowing influence could be felt. Britain's Queen Elizabeth for the first time invited the Duchess of Windsor—for whom King Edward VIII had given up his throne in 1936—to a royal family gathering.

In India Mrs. Indira Gandhi was re-elected prime minister.

Pretty Farah Dibah, 29, third wife of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi and mother of his two sons, became Iran's first crowned queen in its 2,500-year history. The shah finally got around to holding a coronation after a 26-year-delay.

The Soviet Union celebrated its 50-year anniversary of the Revolution, even as miniskirts made their appearance at Moscow fashion shows.

In Mexico City the first confirmed birth of octuplets in history was reported; none lived.

At the United Nations 63 women sat in the main committees of the General Assembly and perhaps two dozen more spoke up in debates on human rights and social welfare.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, 42,Joseph Stalin's daughter, became an instant celebrity when she arrived in the United States seeking asylum and carrying the manuscript of an 80,000-word personal memoir. Later she donated much of the proceeds from the book to various worthwhile causes around the world.

Other developments in the world of women:

EDUCATION: A Berkeley, Calif., faculty wife protested coeds' continual pursuit of professors.

Yale wooed Vassar College for more than a year, seeking to lure the girls' school to New Haven, Conn., to set up housekeeping in a Harvard-Radcliffe sort of relationship. Late in 1967 Vassar spurned the offer deciding to remain "in its birthplace" at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Sister Jacqueline Grennan,41-year-old president of Webster College at Webster Groves,Mo., gave up the veil and left the Order of the Sisters of Loretto. She continued to head the school as it made its transition to a lay institution.

POLITICS: In Alabama Lurleen B. Wallace, wife of former Gov. George Wallace and mother of four, took office as governor. Late in the year she was recuperating from an operation for cancer.

Shirley Temple Black, one-time dimpled, curly-topped child movie star, now 39-year-old socialite wife of a California industrialist, ran unsuccessfully for Congress on the Republican ticket.

At least a half-dozen U.S. communities elected their first women mayors. Among the winners was Republican Antonina Uccello, youthful-looking 45, who took over in Hartford, Conn., long a Democratic stronghold. The most prominent woman mayoral candidate, though, Louise Day Hicks, lost out in Boston.

Voters in Indianapolis elected an expectant mother,Majorie H. O'Laughlin, 38, city clerk. She was already the mother of six.

GOVERNMENT:Betty Furness, 51, TV personality, became President Johnson's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs a $26,000-a-year post. In August she married Leslie Grant Midgley, 52, CBS News executive producer.

Mary E. Switzer, career federal executive, became head of the new Social and Rehabilitation Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Women were given equal rights with men in the armed forces, making it possible for career servicewomen now to rise above colonel. Said President Johnson as he signed the bill: "There is no reason why we should not some day have a female chief of staff—or even a commander-in-chief."

ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS:

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Marianne Moore,collaborated on some couplets with the battling bard and heavyweight champion, Cassius Clay. Later in the year she turned 80, was gifted with a baseball autographed by the New York Yankees.

The Redgrave sisters, Vanessa, 29, and Lynn, 23,were nominated for Academy Awards. Neither won, but their professional reputations kept growing during the year.

Lee Bouvier, wife of Prince Stanislas Radziwill and younger sister of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, made her acting debut in "The Philadelphia Story" in Chicago. Critics were not kind.

HONORS AND FIRSTS: Elizabeth Hardwick, advisory editor of the New York Review of Books and wife of poet Robert Lowell Jr., became the first woman to win the theater's richest prize, the $4,000 George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism for the 1966-67 theatrical year.

Dr. Alma Dea Morani, Philadelphia plastic surgeon and president of the American Women's Hospitals Service, became the third U.S. woman to receive the Republic of Italy's Order of Merit in recognition of her "dedicated service to humanity in many parts of the world."

Elizabeth Brady Horter, who started as a stenographer 33 years ago in the Wall Street office of Bankers Trust Co., was elected vice president, the first time in the history of major New York commercial banks that a woman achieved so high a position.

THE MANY FACES OF LOVE. . .Tender moments captured during 1967 of couples in love, a mother looking at her new baby, hippies at a love-in, children in the midst of war: 1. Lynda Bird Johnson, 23, with Marine Capt. Charles Robb, 28, before their wedding Dec. 9 in the White House. 2. Bright-eyed Montagnard girl in Vietnam carries sleeping sister in sling to be treated by U.S. Special Forces medics. 3. Singer Elvis Presley, 32, kisses bride,Priscilla Beaulieu, 21, after saying "I do" in Las Vegas. 4. Author Henry Miller, 75, and Hoki Tokuda, 28, Tokyo-born jazz pianist and singer, at their California wedding. 5. At love-in in Cincinnati's Eden Park, L-O-V-E in flourescent paint is applied to girl's bare back. 6. Julia Nixon, 18, daughter of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, becomes engaged to David Eisenhower, 19, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. 7. New York East Village artists Janice Barrow and Louis Delsarte are married at hippie-style wedding. 8. Luci Baines Johnson Nugent with newborn son, Patrick Lyndon, called Lyn after his grandfather, President Johnson, as they leave hospital June 26.

New Head of Curia Leader in New Order

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The new head of the Vatican Curia's most powerful office is a modest, bespectacled Yugoslav who has been in the forefront of the movements within the Roman Catholic Church for reconciliation with the Jews and the Communists.

Franjo Cardinal Seper, named by Pope Paul VI on Monday to succeed Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani as head of the church's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, told the Vatican Ecumenical Council in 1963:

"The Vatican Council is gathered to open doors, not to close them or to say Amen to the statues quo."

Later in the council he pressed for a strong statement declaring the Jews were not responsible for the death of Christ.

"The blood of Christ is Hebrew blood," Cardinal Seper said. Then, in reference to Nazi persecution of the Jews, he asked: "How could the church not be concerned with ancient or recent persecutions against the innocents in such an atrocious manner?"

The Yugoslav prelate, who was archbishop of Zagreb, was elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul in 1965 as the Vatican Council neared its end. He dropped a mild bombshell at the close of the council by declaring that Christians were sometimes responsible for atheism by their attachment to the old order.

His most notable recent achievement was the uniting of a majority at the world synod of bishops in October behind his candidacy to head a commission to rewrite a conservative document on the danger of errors in Roman Catholic doctrine. The original document was submitted by Cardinal Ottaviani.

Cardinal Seper will be the only cardinal from a Communist country working in the Vatican and still retaining ties with his home country. Josef Cardinal Beran of Czechoslovakia and Josef Cardinal Slipyj of Ukrainia are both in the Curia but cannot return to their countries.

Cardinal Seper has played a key role in the reconciliation of the church with Yugoslavia's Communist government. His efforts have helped make possible the audience Pope Paul will give Wednesday to Yugoslav Premier Mika Spiljak, the first leading Yugoslav official to be received by a Pope since World War II.

Franjo Seper was born Oct. 2, 1905, at Osijek, Croatia. Both his father and mother were tailors. His family moved to Zagreb, where he attended high school. After studying at the Gregorian College of Theology in Rome for seven years, he was ordained in 1930, along with another Yugoslav, Alojzije Stepinac.

Father Seper taught in Zagreb and was rector of the local seminary and secretary to Stepinac after the latter became archbishop of Zagreb. A Communist court convicted the archbishop in 1946 of collaborating with the Nazis and sentenced him to 16 years imprisonment, and in 1954 Father Seper was named to substitute for him as archbishop coadjutor.

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Fame Increases, so Does Tenor's Tension

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Franco Corelli, tall, romantically handsome, dramatic tenor, probably the highest paid tenor in the world, with undoubtedly the largest following of fans, was tense and nervous during the days of rehearsal before his first appearance this season at the Metropolitan Opera.

The opera was Charles Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," premiered 100 years ago and last done at the Met 20 years ago. Corelli sang with the pert, appealing soprano Mirella Freni.

Many opera houses offer Corelli his choice of operas if he will only sing for them. La Scala and the Met, where he sings regularly, also sometimes ask him what he wants to sing. As well as singing the standard Italian repertoire, Corelli likes to find operas to revive and he does research into mood and mores of these operas' historical periods. This revival was his idea. He says:

"I like this character of Romeo. I like the music. It is very romantic. Gounod's best moments are during the duel of the second act; the music is very, very strong. Some of the rest is too sweet, too soft. There is a beautiful love duet.

"We are working very hard because 'Romeo and Juliet' is an opera also for the actor. We must act very well because everybody knows the story."

But that still doesn't explain why the Italian tenor is nervous. Corelli says it's because his voice has become so well known that audiences expect to hear a peak of perfection every time he sings. "The high you go the more the public asks. You become a slave of your career because of the responsibility that it puts on you. Many days in the winter I go out only to go to the theater; I don't want to catch cold. And if I talked with only one friend, maybe I would speak and speak and the voice would go out.

"A journalist once asked Caruso why he was nervous and he answered, 'Because the public wants more than 100 per cent of me.'

"When you go on the stage, you are trembling, you are nervous, and this, 50-60-70 times a year is dangerous for the nerves. I believe all artists need a rest every year. A month is the least you need."

Asked whether he is the highest-paid tenor in the world, Corelli shrugs. "The important thing is when the public is satisfied. When there are sold-out houses, consequently there is the money, but the most important thing is that an artist sings so truly there is rapor between the public and the artist. That gives the most satisfaction."

Now, Allows Half Hour

Later, speaking about his practice of going to the opera house only a half hour before curtain time, Corelli points up again how his concern about a performance has increased with his fame.

When he made his debut at La Scala, in Luigi Spontini's "La Vestale," he arrived at the theater at 8:45 p.m. "I was certain the performance began at 9 o'clock. But not that night. The performance was broadcast, so it was beginning at 8:45. I got ready in 10 minutes, but being late was a tragedy for a radio station.

"The director, an old man, later said terrible words to me. He said, 'Not even Caruso would come as late as you did.'

"This is true. But I was very young and I did not have to defend my name. I didn't even believe at this moment that singing was my work. I thought, maybe for one year, maybe two years, maybe I finish right away. I only began singing for a joke, because my friends were amateur singers. My hobby was always the fast car vroom, vroom. I didn't yet have the complexes."

Corelli, son of an Ancona, Italy, shipyard worker, then himself studying naval engineering, entered a singing contest because a friend entered. Corelli won, which led to a 1952 debut at the Spoletto Festival in "Carmen," then to Rome, 1953; La Scala, 1954; Covent Garden, 1957; the Met, 1961.

Next season he'll open both the Met season, in "Adriana Lecouvreur," and the La Scala season, in "Ernani." It will mark his second time to open both houses in the same season, something no other tenor has done twice.

Corelli taught himself to sing opera, by listening to recordings of famous tenors and recordings of his own voice. He still studies by recording himself, listening, correcting and recording again.

He also vocalizes in his New York apartment frequently causing a gathering of neighbors in the hall outside his door. They hear arias, Neopolitan songs and ah, ahs up and down the scale. When he is on the Met's spring tour, Corelli puts towels and bedding over hotelroom walls and in cracks around doors to muffle his vocalizing. "The American people are very nice," he says. "They never push my doorbell and say be quiet."

At home in Italy, "I study with pleasure and joy in the mountains of Cortina, in the middle of the woods, 9,000 feet high, every time near a big waterfall. I lost many days finding this place. I am ashamed for people to hear me because I make so much noise."

FRANCO CORELLI on the actual "Juliet's balcony" in Verona.

Excesses Diminishing

The beauty of Corelli's voice and its aptness for heroic roles is not disputed, but he is sometimes criticized for other things. It has been noted that he upstages sopranos by forcibly turning their backs to the audience and holding high notes longer and louder than they do, both of which he is physically able to do with ease. Hoever, he does neither opposite Miss Freni in "Romeo." It also is said that he sings entire roles in ringing fortissimo. Recently, he has begun using a pianissimo.

He is also said to have a fiery temperament. The last widely publicized manifestation of this was over five years ago. He is accused of having a paid claque, which he denies, of sometimes disappointing audiences by being indisposed, which he readily admits, and of being haughty. In his living room, with his wife Loretta, Corelli is disarmingly the opposite of haughty as he struggles to express himself in his newly learned English.

About the "indisposed" problem, he says that he is pressured so much to say that he will sing that he agrees, finds later that he has booked appearances too close together and has to cancel some of them. Once, opera stars rested many days before a performance, the last two days without speaking.

Corelli says, "I try to remain silent for one day before, but it is hard to do."

TRAPPISTS IN KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The first Trappist monastery in the United States was the Abbey of Gethsemani, founded near Bardstown, Ky., in 1848.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Trained Cowboys Scarce

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The trained cowboy—who can handle a horse, a truck and cattle—is hard to find in these parts.

Good cowboys are scarce and getting scarcer in most of the cattle country. One exception is Montana where, "there are more cowboys than jobs," says a spokesman for employment bureaus.

But other states report ranchers need capable hands. Brad Stewart, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, said, "The trained cowboy is becoming a vanishing breed."

Lyle Liggett of the American National Cattlemen's Association, with headquarters in Denver, said, "The shortage is real."

"It's not just a matter of more money," he said. "The good, old-time, hardworking cowboys are dying off, and not many young men are coming along to take their places."

Liggett said cowboys are paid as much as $300 to $400 a month plus such benefits as a house, a vehicle and free beef and milk. "That makes the job comparable to most town jobs," he said.

Television is a factor, too, because cowboys who have families don't want to work at ranches that might be out of range of TV.

Dick Wilson, editor of a Texas cattlemen's magazine, said, "We're mechanizing where we can, but it's kind of hard to mechanize the cattle business." Horses are still used in many areas.

Harry Lee, who helps his father operate a 250,000-acre ranch in New Mexico, summed up one aspect of the problem: "One of the troubles is when you finish work on a range camp, you are therem But in town when you finish work you can go to a movie or do whatever you want."

Budget Adviser Steps Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Charles L. Schultze of the Budget Bureau has become the second top presidential economic adviser to resign within a week.

Schultze's resignation—effective after the new budget is presented to Congress—was announced Monday night by the Texas White House seven days after it reported that Gardner Ackley would step down as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Named by Johnson to succeed Schultze in the $30,000-a-year post was Charles J. Zwick, 41, currently assistant Budget Bureau director.

Zwick was described as Schultze's "principal assistant and adviser on economic policy matters."

A native of Plantsville, Conn., Zwick formerly taught economics at Harvard University. He joined the Budget Bureau in October 1965 after working for the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

Ackley was named ambassador to Italy. Schultze plans to join the Brookings Institution, a private research organization based in Washington, and to return to part-time teaching at the University of Maryland, where he formerly taught economics.

Schultze, 43, said he began talking about leaving the director's job as early as last June but agreed to stay on until completion of work on the new budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

That is scheduled for presentation to Congress Jan. 29.

The director said his leaving should not be construed as any break with the administration over economic policy. Schultze said he agrees with that policy and endorses the 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposed by Johnson last Aug. 3.

"I'm just plain tired," he said.

He has been in the Budget Bureau for five years, first as assistant director, and since June 1, 1965, as director. It is considered one of the most demanding jobs in government.

Zwick visited President Johnson's Texas ranch with Schultze last week.

At Brookings Institution, Schultze will be working under Kermit Gordon, his predecessor as Budget Bureau director and now head of the private organization.

Schultze said he plans to do research work evaluating federal programs and will be classified as a senior fellow.

BRIDGES OR PROFIT

BHOPAL, India (AP) Madhya Pradesh State believes it has developed a scheme which will provide the state with the many bridges it needs but can not afford.

Contractors are being asked to build pontoon or other inexpensive bridges at their own cost. Then they will be permitted to charge tolls for a specified period, judged sufficient to recover costs and make a profit.

Nader Calls for Auto Price Hike Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto industry critic Ralph Nader has called for a congressional investigation into car manufacturers' price hikes and two senators charged the boosts are aimed at discrediting new safety requirements.

The price rise was made necessary, the auto industry has said, by required installation of shoulder-harness safety belts in cars made after Jan. 1.

Nader asked Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly, to open hearings, declaring the industry ignored warnings from President Johnson and members of Congress to keep prices from rising substantially.

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said New Year's price hikes of $23 to $32 a car "may be more than 10 times the actual cost" of installing the shoulder-harness safety belts.

They added in a statement that the price hike "erases any doubt that the American automobile industry has been conducting a propaganda campaign to make safety the scapegoat for increases" and said this is "grossly misleading and completely unjustifiable."

They asked the National Traffic Safety Agency to speed up efforts to pinpoint auto safety costs in order to rebut the industry's "outrageous propaganda campaign."

Spokesmen for the four major manufacturers declined immediate comment on the charges.

Prices on new cars were hiked by about $120 last September. Nader said General Motors proposed an additional $61 boost effective Jan. 1. He said this proposal was made last Dec. 27 to Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Nader said the second increase was reduced to $23 for most GM cars and that other manufacturers followed "their price leader." He said President Johnson intervened to get the original figure lowered and "this explains in part the administration's silence when GM announced its price rise."

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G. Washington, Patrit

By ARTEMUS WARD

We can't think of a single reason for publishing this except that it is one of the funniest things we have ever read, and it is Washington's birthday month, and there is lot of truth in it, whether you agree or not.

FELLER CITIZENS: I've bin honored with a invite to norate before you to-day, and when I say that I sincerely feel ekal to the task, I'm sure you will believe me.

I'm a plane man. I don't know nothin about no dead languages and am a little shaky on livin ones. Therel, expect no flowry talk from me. What I shall say will be to the point, right strate out. I'm not a politican and my other habits air good. I've no enemys to reward, nor friends to sponge.

Feller Citizens - I hain't got time to notis the growth of Amerika from the time when the Maydowers cum over in the Pilgrim and thrast Plymouth Rock with them, but every skool boy nose our kireer has been stormenjis. You will excuse me if I don't prase the erly settlers of the kolonies. People which and a Christian manner. When bung Idiotic old windin for we see a brother goin down hill witches, burnt holes in quakers' to Ruin let us not give him a toogues and consined their fellair critters to the tredmill and of his coat-tails and draw him pillery on the silliest provocation. back to Morality.

him may hav bin very nice folks Charles Farrar Browne (1834-in their way, but I must confess, 1867), better known as "Artemus I don't admire their stile, and Ward," was a young American will pass them by. I spose they humorist (born in Waterford, must wall, and son, in the novel Maine) whose writings were exthe tremely popular in both the United techin langwkige of the muse- states and Britian. He was noted papers, 'beas to their ashis.' push, but let us seeze right hold Thare was no disloung, however, by President Lincoln at a cabinet on them brave men who fit, bled meeting. He died just 101 years and died in the American Re- ago, March 6, 1867, in southvolushin. We needn't be afraid ampton, England. This excerpt is of settin 'em up two steep. G. taken from a collection of his Washington was nigh about the writings in a volume entitled best man this world ever sot "Yankee Drolleries," published eyes on. He was a clear-headed, in London in 1865. The "borawarehirted, and stiddy goin shun" was supposedly delivered man. He never slopt over! The at Wethersfield, Connecticut, prevailin weakness of mostipublic July 4, 1859.

The Bruckerhoff View

No Russian Emblem Kennedy Half Dollar

Editor's Note: This column will appear at intervals, discussing issues of the day. Views expressed will not be those of the Daily Standard but of the author.

By Vernon Bruckerhoff

PERRYVILLE — John Fitzgerald Kennedy was inaugurated president Jan. 20, 1961, and served not quite three years of his term. His untimely death Nov. 22, 1963, resulted in such an expression of public sentiment that President Johnson, on Dec. 10, 1963, went to the congress legislation authorizing the Treasury Department to mint new 50-cent pieces bearing Kennedy's image.

In tribute to the memory of President Kennedy the treasury department issued March 24, 1964, a new half dollar design which has become known as the Kennedy half-dollar.

Since then rumors have been circulated about the coins. As the volume of coins in circulation increases the volume of rumors increases.

You will note from the sketch

that there is a small insignia at the base of the neck. Somehow a rumor was started that it is a hammer and sickle, the insignia of Communist Russia. Unfortunately, many people have believed this. It is not true. No Communist symbol appears on any American coin. Anyone doubting the validity of this statement may write the federal bureau of investigation or the treasury department for further proof.

The device, or insignia, on the Kennedy coin, is a stylized presentation of GR which indicated that the portrait was designed by Gilroy Roberts, chief engraver at the U.S. mint, where the coin originated.

Since ancient times the custom has prevailed for the sculptor to identify his works. Roberts chose to use the stylized GR rather than the block form of lettering.

Whenever a new design is issued the rumors fly. At such a time more than at any other, the public gives close scrutiny to its money and all unexplained symbols and devices are questioned. As an example, when the dime honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt was issued in 1964, the mint was swamped with letters from those, who had heard that the initials JS on the coin were those of Joseph Stalin, then Premier of Russia, and that some subversive force had entered the mint and secretly placed them on the coin. As time and history proved, there was no truth in the rumor. The initials were those of the Mint engraver, John Sinnock.

Another rumor prevails today and that is: "All Kennedy half dollars are being recalled by the U.S. treasury for some mysterious reason." The truth is that they are not being recalled as far as this writer can learn. The treasury department has quietly taken a number of silver coins out of circulation but only to use as a reserve in case of increased demand for the coins.

The Kennedy half-dollar will remain in circulation for 25 years under the law. No change in any part of the design is contemplated.

There is also the question: "Why are these coins so seemingly scarce?" The answer is simply this: "Everyone and his neighbor has hoarded these coins to the extent of taking them out of circulation." Many think that recently indicates greater value. In most cases this would be true but not here. This silver is not a coin collector but believes these coins will not increase in value due to hoarding as some people claim to have 500 or more of these coins in their reserve. This collecting or hoarding prevails through this nation and as people realize the situation they will begin to trickle into circulation.

This coin's value as a collectors item lies more in the impart of the image of the man-John Kennedy-than the silver content as he was a part every American. The man and the coin will always remain a part of American history.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

WARMING TREATMENT RELIEVES FROSTBITE

Frostbite is an important health hazard in many parts of the U.S., the American Medical Association warned recently, noting that prompt treatment is essential to avoid serious damage.

In true frostbite, crystals of ice form between the cells, freezing the tissues. A part of the body can become frostbitten even when the temperature isn't startlingly low. "Wind is important," observes the AMA, "and the chilling effect of air at 20 degrees moving at 45 miles an hour is the same as 40-below-zero air on a still day."

One of the dangers of frostbite is that the victim often doesn't feel it. Someone else usually notices that an ear or nose is turning white and that it seems to have no feeling in it.

To treat the condition, warm the affected part as rapidly as possible. A hot bath is a good idea, as are hot compresses applied gently. If no fire or hot water are available place the person in a sleeping bag or cover with coats and blankets. Feed plenty of hot liquids. Don't rub or massage. Forget rubbing with snow - it doesn't help. Rapid thawing is the best treatment.

See a doctor as soon as possible so he can ascertain the depth of the injury and treat it.

SPANIARDS SAY 'SI' TO BIRTH PILL

Spanish obstetrician - gynecologists, to say nothing of their patients, give a resounding 'Si' to the oral contraceptive. At least that's what a recent poll found, emphasizing that "Spanish gynecologists are almost 100 percent behind use of the pill," they feel it is medically safe."

According to a special report to Women's Medical News Service, "in 1966 an estimated 1.26 million packages of oral contraceptive tablets were sold in Spain — a 78.6 percent annual hike for an item almost unknown here a few years ago." Spanish physicians agree that the use of the oral contraceptive is virtually limited to women living in cities. Peasant women are said to be almost totally uninformed about birth control. Family planning clinics are illegal in Spain.

Married couples, it is pointed out, nearly always have a few children before thinking about taking the pill. "I have never treated a couple wanting to postpone their first child," said Dr. Jesus Garcia Orcoyen, a Spanish gynecologist and Spain's Director General of Health. He added, "The prestige of the family is still of prime importance here."

One physician estimated that six out of 10 women who take oral contraceptives are married and about half of unmarried girls are single girls from well-to-do families or from the growing ranks of Spanish working girls.

As in other countries, the Roman Catholic clergy respond in a variety of ways to the use of the pill. Many young priests counsel that using methods other than rhythm is a matter of individual conscience. Older priests oppose methods other than rhythm.

GUM WITH ASPIRIN CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

A middle - aged man harassed by a series of painful illnesses stumbled his pain somewhat by chewing eight to 10 tablets a day of gum containing aspirin. He numbed his pain alright, but developed mouth ulcers as a consequence. This report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association alerts us once again to the dangers of self-medication.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How was the length of an inch originally determined?

A—The length, originally agreed to unconditional surrender.

Q—What are rabbit ears?

A—Stars whose brightness is not constant, but whose light changes from time to time.

Q—In World War II, when did the Soviet Union declare war on Japan?

A—On Aug. 8, 1945, seven days before the Japanese laid down in a statute by Edward II in the early 1300s, equaled three grains of barley laid end to end. It was divided into three parts called barleycorns.

How To Safeguard Young Hearts

Note: This is the final of three installments of a series of three articles its secret by your heart thing to remember when especially the importance of dietary ation to tell parents how consider the forces which safeguard their children's hearts, as well as their children's heart attack.

If good heart and health habits are begun early in life and retained, the individual's risk of heart attack is greatly improved.

In the preceding installment, we discussed the importance of diet as a risk factor, noting moderate use of fats, especially the unsaturated ones.

In this final article, our Heart Association advises regular exercise and moderate exercise, the need in children an interest in physical activities which they can enjoy throughout adult life.

One way to promote physical fitness is to choose an activity and hobby that is enjoyable, free of excessive stress with a minimum of competitive aspects. Generally, it can be stated that bike-riding, hiking, golf, swimming and bowling are activities which healthy hearts need. Who is exercise important? Not only for children who have no fear of frequent and strenuous exercise. Adults, on the other hand, probably should but also it seems to be an important factor in reducing the risk of heart attack. Studies show that men who lead sedentary lives and smoke cigarette smokers, depending on the amount smoked.

It has been shown that in the majority of families where parents don't smoke, neither do the youngsters.

The earlier a person begins to smoke, the greater the risk of his health in future years.

Parents should acquaint children with the fact that heart and circulatory disease is the nation's foremost health enemy, being responsible for more than 50 to 200 per cent higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers, depending on the amount smoked.

Explain to your children, with practical check-ups.

The amount, character and frequency of exercise varies with in which the entire family can cigarette smoking.

Young people are less likely to start the habit if their parents to his health in future years.

Parents should acquaint children with the fact that heart attacks in men range from and circulatory disease is the nation's foremost health enemy, being responsible for more than 50 to 200 per cent higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers, depending on the amount smoked.

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helpful in giving your children of Magna Carta. The same assurance a realistic appreciation of the ance of the rights of Englishmen vital role of the heart and circu- found in other colonial lation in sustaining health and land charters, including those of life.

Encourage periodic physical Massachusetts (no. 3539), Maryland (3632), Connecticut (3662), check-ups by your family physi- Rhode Island (3663), Carolina cian. (3664), and Georgia (3744).

Explain to your children just Explain to your children that how important it is, after they the colonists were acutely aware become adults, to take the doctor's of their rights. They advice seriously. Maryland keep careful watch on health, in- in 1639 declared that "the inhabi- cluding one's blood pressure. If tants of this Province shall this disorder is found, the doctor have all their rights and liberan also almost always treat it ties according to the great successfully, further helping to Charter of rights and liberguard against the risk of a heart ties according to the great Charattack. ter of England." Specific provi-

Finally, parents should support sions of the Magna Carta found their Heart Association through their way into colonial legislatheir gifts of time and money tion. The General Court of to the Heart Fund. It is their Massachusetts in 1641 adopted one opportunity to have an active the body of Liberties, the first part in the fight against heart written code of laws established and blood vessel disease. The in this country. Maryland Heart Fund is being conducted followed suit in 1650, drawing nationally throughout February. heavily from the Magna Carta's

Magna Carta

& The Rule of Law

In the seventeenth century, with the Stuarts on the throne, Magna Carta once again came into its own. In part because reliance on Magna Carta's principles against the Stuarts had confirmed its character as fundamental law and kept it alive and vigorous, the constitutional or public law features of the Charter were assessed and revised when Parliament challenged the Stuarts, and Tyndales over royal taxation without the consent of Parliament arose during the reigns of James I (1603-25) and Charles I (1625-49). Other crises arose in municipal government, in trial and illegal detentions, the stationing of troops in private homes, and the imposition of martial law. Seeking action to end these abuses, members of Parliament invoked the ancient name of Magna Carta. Sir Benjamin Rudyard spoke the sentiment of many:

For my own part, I shall be very glad to see that good, old decrepit Law of Magna Charta which hath been so long kept in and him bedrid as it were; I shall be glad I say to see it walk abroad again, with new Vigour and Lustre. . . For questionless, it will be a general heartening to all.

Glowing sentiments were also expressed by Sir Edward Coke, both on and off the floor of Commons. In his Second Institute, completed in 1628, Coke said of chapter 40, the King's promise not to sell or deny Justice:

As the goldfiner will not suffer of the dust, threds, or shreds of gold, let passe the least scruple of the execrable leprosy of the mettall: so ought not the learned Pleader to let passe any syllable of this law, in respect of the excellency of the matter.

The result of Parliament's deliberations was the Petition of Right, which the historian Macaulay called "the second Great Charter of the liberties of England." Like Magna Carta, the Petition of Right condemned taxation without Parliament's consent, imprisonment of persons without showing cause, quartering of soldiers on the populace, and the misuse of martial law. The Magna Carta and the Petition of Right were added, in 1675, to the Statutes at Large which required prisoners to be brought before the court promptly after the issuance of the writ and, in 1689, the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights, embodying the Revolution Settlement which ousted James II and brought William and Mary to the throne, represents a historic extension of the liberties of the people and the rule of law in the tradition that goes back to Magna Carta. Among the provisions of the Bill of Rights are those which outlaw suspending or dispensing with the laws, require consent of Parliament before taxes are laid, secure to the people the right to petition for redress of grievances, restrict the maintenance of standing armies, guarantee free elections to Parliament, secure to Members of Parliament free speech, outlaw excessive bails and fines and cruel and unusual punishments, forbid the manipulation of juries, and require frequent Parliaments. Many of these same rights, of course, are found in the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution and in the State Constitutions.

The Act of Settlement of 1701 completed the establishment of a constitutional monarchy in Great Britain by defining the conditions upon which the Crown should be held. Yet Magna Carta remains the cornerstone. Halsbury's Laws of England speaks of the "four great statutes or charters by which the rights and liberties of the subject are preserved and acts of tyranny by the Crown or its ministers restrained." Halsbury's names as the first of these the Magna Carta; the others are the Petition of Right, the Bill of Rights, and the Act of Settlement.

Magna Carta was early carried to the New World. Sir Edward Coke, who so admired Magna Carta, had a major hand in the drafting of the first Virginia Charter, drawn up and sealed in 1606. That charter grants to all who shall dwell in the colonies "all Liberties, Franchises, and Immunities" that they would have if living in England. These were the famous "Rights of Englishmen," the foremost of which, as Coke well knew, were the guarantees finally the value of regular physical check-ups.

The amount, character and frequency of exercise varies with in which the entire family can cigarette smoking.

Young people are less likely to start the habit if their parents to his health in future years.

Parents should acquaint children with the fact that heart and circulatory disease is the nation's foremost health enemy, being responsible for more than

LITERATURE available at your Heart Association will be most

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The recent Israeli - Arab war has embarrassed our socalled liberals in America to a degree unparalleled since the Alliance between Hitler and Stalin at the beginning of World War II. Forced to choose between their Jewish comrades and the Marxist ideology flowing from the Kremlin, they found themselves in a dilemma where silence seemed to be the only course open to them.

During the civil war in Spain, Stalin was revered on the republican side, while Hitler was hated. On Franco's side Hitler was the saint and Stalin was the devil. The rapprochement between these tyrants did not come until a few months after the close of the war. It therefore presented no problem to the Spanish republicans, but it was extremely embarrassing to Franco's nationalists.

It may seem incredible, but I have oftimes seen Stalin's picture posted beside that of Hitler in many parts of nationalist Spain during the first year of World War II. Later when these tyrants broke with each other, the pictures of Stalin in nationalist Spain were hastily taken down, and Hitler again became the hero of foreigners to receive homage in that country.

The liberals cannot turn their backs on the Israelis, and they are certainly not going to give up their Marxist ideology. They will need all the wisdom of Solomon to extricate themselves from this entanglement.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her degree in 1849, was the first woman doctor in the U. S.

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IGA PROVES IT! SAVINGS

Van Camp 1/2-size GRATED TUNA can 25¢

IGA TableRite Salad Oil 36-oz. Bottle 69¢

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CHARLESTON

Here's How You Can Tell If That Sale Is Really a Bargain

EDITOR'S NOTE—How does a woman know what is a bargain and what isn't when it comes to buying clothes? What is a real value, and what is merely an excuse to get a customer into the store? It's simple, if you follow a few basic rules.

By GEORGETTE
St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Fashion sales are like no other sales in this wide, wide world. There are battles over sales—battles between store executives—battles between the mobs attending—battles between husband and wife who disagree on the value of said sale. There are lots of opinions, lots of kinds of sales, lots of integrity involved.

"MARK IT DOWN" orders a chagrinned merchandise manager, "It's been on the rack for six weeks now, it's not getting better hanging there. Get it out. It won't get any prettier just sitting around." This is the smart merchandiser.

Smart for fashion merchandising, that is. If a fashion item doesn't move in six weeks, it's dead. It takes up space. It's money standing idle for the retailer. It's money tied up—money that could be used to buy something that could be earning for the retailer. The sooner he can exchange slow-moving merchandise for fast-moving "hot" items that turn over three times as fast, the better his overall profit.

Most retailers would mark it one-third off. It might sell right away—if it were a sleeper item that just didn't catch on right away. The shrewd merchandiser might use it for an advertising "puller" and mark it more drastically thereby getting a crowd in his store and getting rid of the merchandise in a hurry. This is a legitimate sale. Some are better than others. Others are questionable.

What is a good sale?

A "SPECIAL PURCHASE" sale is usually excellent because it's brand new merchandise that has been purchased "off-price" (wholesale-sale) by the retailer from a manufacturer who wants to clear his stockrooms for his next season's merchandise. Many times this off-price merchandise is delivered to the retailer just 10 days after his regular priced order of the same merchandise. More often it's later in the season. It's perfectly good merchandise and a good buy to the customer because it's clean and current and much cheaper today than it was yesterday. The manufacturer generally will set a release date on this merchandise in order to let all their accounts (the retailers) get set for the sale. Then no one store will get the head start and spoil it for the rest of the shops. This also gives the retailer time to get ahead money-wise on this deal. When the off price clothes go on sale, his regular price merchandise will also go on sale for the same price. Thereby, the retailer is losing his shirt on the merchandise he bought earlier. By selling the off-price lot at regular price for about two weeks before the sale, he might make up the difference. But it's easy to see that the customer gets the best of this offer.

ANOTHER type of sale is irregular merchandise. As long as the advertisement states CLEARLY that it's imperfect clothing, this is a legitimate sale. And if the imperfections are slight enough not to be seen or impair the fit or wear of the item, this is a good buy—if it's cheap enough.

"The cry wolf sales that many stores run week after week only dilute the effectiveness of their really good sales," say angry shoppers. These weak, small markdown sales offer the same merchandise week after week at the same price or just slightly marked down. This merchandise obviously was not appealing at the first sale and should be "marked to clear" rather than kept for another sale marked just a few cents cheaper. Some retailers keep feeding these racks with weekly markdowns to keep the shopper interested. Actually, most customers weary of this cry-wolf technique and lose faith in the store.

MANY SMALL shops keep perpetual sale racks in a corner of their store. These racks are fed daily and thrifty shoppers make a habit of checking them to find "goodies" that just didn't find the right owner. Avant-garde "fashion show" pieces that might seem too high fashion for the average woman have a habit of showing up here. Very expensive designer clothes ultimately find their way to this little treasure-hunt corner. Price tags on these items regularly are marked down until the dress is sold for the bargain it is.

When is a sale really a sale . . .for you?

When you can really get some good out of it.

Today's fashion trends are changing so fast an item is soon passe—outdated in a matter of weeks rather than months. The womens-wear retailer must be just about the shrewdest in the world—he must act fast, sometimes cutting prices that really hurt his budget, sometimes creating just the atmosphere of a sale. He must get rid of deadwood. He must attract customers, lure them into his store. Today, the word SALE is his best come-on. He constantly must offer you cut-price merchandise.

So is this really a bargain?

Yes—If it's useful to you.

Yes—when it might have been a slow mover, a sleeper that didn't catch on quickly. Perfectly good merchandise. Clean, current and conventional.

Yes—if it fits into your wardrobe, your life, for more than just the rest of this month. It could have been on sale because it was too advanced—too avante-garde for the average shopper. It might very well be next year's big hit.

No—if it's a bad fit, or badly made dress that will just never look good on anyone without drastic alterations.

No—if it's past the season for it. Next year it might be out of fashion altogether.

No—if you're only buying on impulse because it's a bargain.

Beware of tags that say "As Is." This means that something is wrong—soiled, button missing, torn, faded—there's an obvious reason for the markdown.

Labor Leaders Push Fight on Overseas Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For years Hollywood's labor leaders have been complaining about "runaway production"—the flight of film making to foreign countries. Now they are planning to do something about it.

On Jan. 18, the labor men will meet in Washington with California Sens. Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy and present proposals to halt the overseas drift of film production. The leaders will represent virtually all segments of studio labor—actors, writers, directors, musicians, plus the craft unions.

The cause for their concern was illustrated in a recent survey by Daily Variety. The trade paper reported that 54 per cent of the 210 feature movies filmed by the 13 principal companies were made in foreign lands. In addition, 29 others filmed abroad were picked up for release by the companies.

These figures can be translated into the loss of many jobs for Hollywood's film workers. Last year only 97 features were filmed in the United States, and many were shot on location in New York. Ten years ago, American companies released 533 features, most filmed in Hollywood.

In recent years television production took up much of the slack created by overseas filming.

"But now TV filming has been cut way down," says a labor leader. "The networks have been putting on old movies six nights a week—next season they'll be on every night. That means the elimination of many filmed series that could be filling that time.

"Also, the trend has been to more hour- and 90-minute shows, which means fewer jobs. Two half-hour series employ twice the number of workers than an hour show does."

Another reason for the loss of jobs in filmed television: the upsurge of variety shows, produced on tape. And some of the network series have been filmed in foreign countries—"Tarzan," "Maya," etc.

The labor leaders plan to tell the California senators that action must be taken to restore Hollywood's pre-eminence in the film world. Much of their argument centers on what they consider the unfair competition created by foreign subsidies.

Nearly every film-making country offers some form of inducement for film makers. The most notable is England, with its famed Eady plan. Since England provides bountiful talent, cheaper labor and no language barrier, American companies are naturally inclined to make films there. But the biggest inducement is the government-sponsored subsidy, which often pays production costs by receipts in England alone.

The result: 80 per cent of the features produced in England are financed by American companies.

No one yet knows whether President Johnson's recent moves to prevent the gold outflow will diminish the American investment in overseas filming. But Hollywood's labor isn't waiting to find out. The leaders believe action should be taken now for an American film subsidy or some other means to restore prosperity to the Hollywood studios.

Ford's Theater To Reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford's Theater, site of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, will reopen to live dramatic presentations this month for the first time in nearly 103 years.

A cast of some of the brightest names in present-day American entertainment has been invited to appear Jan. 30 before a high-level audience in the theater, which the National Park Service has been restoring since 1965.

The theater has been refurbished to look nearly the way it did the night Lincoln took his wife to see the comedy, "Our American Cousin."

Public performances are to begin Feb. 12 with a dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative poem, "John Brown's Body."

Stars appearing in the invitation-only Jan. 30 opening, which will be nationally televised, include Helen Hayes, Henry Fonda, Frederick March, Harry Belafonte, and Julie Harris.

Lincoln's Faith Needed Today

By Norman Vincent Peale

At the approach of Lincoln's birthday I found myself thinking of a conversation I once had with an old gentleman who knew many fascinating details of the Great Emancipator's life. Oelroyd by name, this man had for years been curator of the house in Washington, acorss from Ford's Theatre, where Lincoln was carried unconscious after the assassination and where he died.

He showed me an old Bible which, according to substantial evidence, was used by Lincoln during the dark, critical days of the Civil War. It was a large Bible, befitting a man the size of Lincoln, and worn from much use.

Opening the Bible to the 34th Psalm, Mr. Oelroyd called my attention to a slightly soiled indentation near the edge of the page alongside the 4th verse. He said he liked to think that it was made by Lincoln's finger repeatedly resting there. If this was the case, it would indicate that Abraham Lincoln often meditated on that 4th verse—which says, "I sought the Lord, and He heard me, and delivered me from all my fears."

Even the greatest of men are susceptible to fear. That is part of being human; no one is immune. And it follows that our possibilities for achievement in life, as well as for abiding happiness or serenity, depend in part upon gaining deliverance from our fears.

One of the greatest, most fearless public servants this country has brought forth in our century is J. Edgar Hoover. Hard-working, incorruptible, intrepid, he has been so resourceful and effective as director of the F.B.I. that he has been retained in that tremendously important post by one administration after another, irrespective of party, for more than 40 years.

Now, having become acquainted with Mr. Hoover a long while back, I have, on several occasions when in Washington, visited with him briefly in his office. A devoutly religious man, he serves as an elder in a church. On his desk there rests a Bible. And one day I asked him, "In your early days when you were out in the field on the trail of notoriously dangerous criminals, weren't you ever afraid?"

"Well," he replied, "all men have been afraid." But then, turning to look me in the eye as he spoke, he avowed that he had been delivered from his fears. The way he said it was, "I have lost my fears in the power of my Lord."

Fear is one of the strongest forces in the world, but the power of faith is even stronger. Fears give away as a person develops faith and becomes increasingly aware that God is always with him.

And how do you develop faith? By practice. One way is through conscious use of imagination, one of the greatest faculties with which a human being is endowed.

So, find ways of developing more faith. There are many, too numerous to even list. One which may help you is through contemplation of the wonders of the world in which we live. "I cannot conceive," said Abraham Lincoln, "how a man could look up into the heavens and say there is no God." The more you learn to see God's hand in your environment, the more you will realize that His providence also shapes your personal experience and growth. And when that realization comes, then you will be delivered from your fears.

100,000 Baby Teeth Destroyed By Office Fire

ST. LOUIS (AP)— More than 100,000 baby teeth, used to study radiation deposits in the human body, were lost over the weekend in an office building fire.

Dr. Harold Rosenthal, project director for the baby tooth survey, and a member of the Washington University Dental School faculty, estimated the loss at $100,000 in terms of the cost of gathering the teeth.

The teeth, contributed by youngsters, were in envelopes clipped to cards containing data on them. The majority of the teeth came from children born in 1955, 1956 and 1957. They had already been studied for deposits of strontium 90, but were being kept kept for possible future research. Officials said some of the teeth might be saved.

A spokesman for the Committee of Environmental Information, which collects the teeth, said a $25,000 emergency fund raising effort will be launched to help restore the collection.

CLAY OFFICE CONSIDERED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)— The Kentucky Heritage Commission is seeking to preserve a house in Lexington, Ky., that was built as a law office by Henry Clay in the early 1800s.

Life's Ups And Downs

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

COME TO FUN CITY! New York is a summer festival!

Two dear friends were visiting New York and were prepared to enjoy to the full the delights of our fabulous city. Early in the morning John went out to get some fresh air. He turned the corner briskly, only to be stopped dead in his tracks by a large mass of wet cement descending upon his hat. The man behind him had evidently quite run out of luck, because he unhappily looked up just as the next blob fell.

Their enthusiasm somewhat dampened, though not quite extinguished, the friends had a happy day, finishing up with a taxi ride back to the hotel. Rounding a corner, their cab struck a manhole which had blown its top (obviously having seen them coming). The collision with the upright and wedged - in manhole cover shook them up considerably but without injury. In a trice firemen, police and fascinated spectators were swarming around them and excitement ran high for the next few minutes.

"Fun City?" said my friends slowly. "Well, fun for some folks -- like the bystanders, perhaps but. . ."

Of course it wasn't all cement coming down and manholes blowing up! There were moments of sheer beauty and pure pleasure. The fountain at the Plaza, for example, bright with summer flowers, little wrought-iron tables and chairs, palms and gay umbrellas, with lovely young girls floating about in the elegant summer dresses of another era as movie people carried out their skilled and disciplined job of shooting a scene.

Across the street by the park stood the coachmen of the old victorias, waiting by their napping horses to drive a fare clop-pety-clop through Central Park. Little boys and girls bought bright balloons on their way to the zoo, and up at Lincoln Center the long medieval banners rippled in the breeze and the fountains rose in a myriad flashing diamond drops.

Down at the tip of Manhattan Island, where less than a century ago the sailing ships stretched their long arms over South Street and the Battery, a full-rigged barkentine, the Regina Maris, sailed in to restore to the port for a few days a shadow of its glory in the old clipper ship days. She carried a crew of 14, a parrot and a dog. Together they had rounded the Horn in a bitter February gale, and were now homeward bound to Denmark.

Well, that day was a bit like life itself, we thought. Cement in your eye one minute and flowers and balloons all over the place the next.

After all, that's what makes life so wonderfully wild and various. How desperate it would be if it were all cement, and how dull if it were all flowers and balloons! We learn to take what comes, to laugh a bit ruefully at the one and to rejoice with all we have in the other.

We learn to accept the vicissitudes of life quietly and without fuss, as much as in us lies, and learn in those rugged experiences "the uses of adversity."

We learn that among these are patience, understanding, strength, compassion, wisdom, and, above all, a nearer relationship to Him whose enabling presence has been with us through the sharpest adversity, the deepest sorrow, the most devastating loss. We find it to be everlastingly true that "in all their afflictions, he was afflicted, and the angel of his presence has been with us through the sharpest adversity, presence saved them."

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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Bother! Of all the different trends or fads that have gone on since the beginning of time, I would have to pop out during the fat conscious era. Here I've spent half the afternoon strapped to a machine, which runs electrical currents through my body, and is suppose to be violently exercising off the flab of mine, and all I really suceed in doing is resembling a Frankenstein monster having contortions a half of each day.

Why couldn't I have been born back in the good old days in Rome when they all wore bed sheets, or in Italy, when all the artists painted nice, fat-bottomed ladies, or back when the bustle bustled along? But no, I had to run into the mini-skirt, the bare midriff, and the fashionable legs that look like they might belong to Olive Oil! Woe is me, no matter how I diet and struggle, I'm afraid, (at least from the waist down) I'm doomed to look like a girl, and these days that just ain't the thing to be done.

I can put on my wig with the long, stringy hair (my oldest tells me I look like a "hippie"), slap massacra on inch thick all over my eyes, hang on a short and shapeless gown, but alas, there are those dern legs sticking out and horrors, they have a shape!!

Remember Betty Grable, Marlene Dietrich, and such? I wonder what they're doing these days, poor things. Here I always thought the men liked to pat and pinch, but now-a-days, if they'd pat the current lovelies hard on the whatshamacallit they'd end up with cracked flanges -- those are the bones in the fingers for those of you without my astute medical knowledge and an Encyclopedia!

Hoop skirts!!! I just thought of them, reckon we could bring them back? I'd just love being Scarlett O'Hara (especially to Rhett Butler), and my, what a multitude of sins those hoops took care of. Fat legs, thick legs, skinny legs, bowed legs, knock kneed legs, big, little, and lumpy bottoms -- egad, the list is too staggering to even comprehend - just think of all the loose relaxed muscles we could walk around with?

Oh ladies, we must get with it and start our campaigning in grand style before that stupid president's deal take up all the good T.V. time.

So, hope may rise again gals, no more dieting, jiggleing, or wiggling, ---- remember our motto, "Just jump into a hoop, and you can quit eating soup!" Ummmm, chocolate layer cake here I come.

A Puff Of Smoke

JOHN GOULD
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Candlemas is long gone, but I know where there's a woodchuck. You see, the varying winds that bring cold days to Maine give us a variety. Off Nova Scotia we get a damp kind of cold that goes through your clothes and you, and makes outdoor work unpleasant. If you look at the thermometer it isn't really that cold. But if we've had a sharp wind down from Hudson's Bay that phased out at sunset, and the night has been clear with the stars all crinkly, the next morning will see the sun peep up bright and bold to behold the thermometer shyly estimating affairs down around 25-below. The kind of cold that comes with this weather is bearable, and I love to take my lunch to the woodlot and spend the day. So it was one of these crisp mornings, and before I pulled on my tall boots I stood by the sink and looked off through the kitchen window.

Against the dark siding-shingles of my duckhouse I saw a puff of smoke. The sun caught it to give it a pinkish cast, and believing something was afire I ran out in the thin flaps of some worn-out moccasins that I use for house slippers, and I had a good chance to get the feel of the occasion. I could see that the estimated 25 - below was near enough for all practical purposes.

But it wasn't smoke at all.

Midway between the duckhouse and the beehive stand was a hole up through the drifted snow, and a vapor was rising from it. Had it been against the fields I wouldn't have seen it, but the dark background of the duckhouse made it visible. Down there, snug, an old woodchuck was snoozing away the sour-pickle season and knew not cark nor care. At Candlemas he was supposed to come up and meteorologize, but this lazy thing hadn't stirred. You can fool some of the woodchucks some of the time, etc., but no Maine woodchuck yet has ever done anything but sleep in February. When warm rains come and there is green around the edges, that's time enough. I grinned to myself and took a sniff. I couldn't quite hear the sluggard snoring, but I could smell the warm hair-wool flavor of the den -- sort of like a hot schoolhouse cloakroom on a wet day.

I got my feet thawed in an hour or so, and after breakfast I went to the woods and put up about three-quarters of a cord. And now I look out each morning to see if there is any vapor, and I can tell just what kind of a day it is. On Nova Scotia mornings, when there is humidity, there is no sign of my woodchuck. But if the wind is northerly his little puffs come up against the duckhouse. Maybe the government weather bureaus would do better by us if they got chucks, instead of more instruments.

But that morning when I grinned and looked down the hole in the snow, my thoughts went back to the pea festival of last summer. This is a family picnic that began in Grandfather's time, and I perpetuate it for the same reason he began it. He hated to pick and shell green peas, but he loved to eat them, so he'd gather all his descendants on pretext of a reunion and he'd sit in regal splendor and let everybody prepare him some peas. He could eat about a peck, shelled out. That's about my speed, too, so I plant a patch of peas each spring and when they pod out I summon the clan. I was sitting in regal splendor last summer, waiting for the supreme moment, surrounded by pea-picking relatives, and I heard the pop of a rifle over towards the duckhouse. About 15 picnickers stood in a semi-circle, and one of them had my ancient .22 rifle which he had just fired at something in the weeds.

It would be my woodchuck. I'm not above potting a 'chuck if he invades the gardens, because then he's a varmint, and I also level at raccoons if I catch them in the sweet corn. But mostly the old weapon is for rats around the buildings and weasels in the chicken pen, and nobody knows how to shoot it except me, anyway. Well, I dropped it on a concrete floor one time and the front sight got knocked askew. If I take aim and then swing it a mite to the right it is accurate enough. And I had never drawn down on my dooryard woodchuck. I'd see him around, and he'd whistle and scoot if he saw me, and we had become almost speaking friends. By pea festival time he was fat, and with any kind of reliable weapon in the hands of any kind of a marksman he would, on the moment, have certainly perished. Thanks to my crooked sight, about which I hand't told anybody, he now waddled off into the bushes -and as we now know is asleep in his burrow.

But on that occasion I wandered over and took the rifle. "Can't understand it- I had it right on him," he said. "You can't be much of a shot," I said. "Let me see." I set a tomato can on a stick, backed off a good woodchuck distance, and by swinging just a mite to the right I sent the tomato can flying. "Seems all right to me," I said. "Let me try it again.' They all tried it, and nobody could hit the can except me.

I shoved a wad through the barrel, oiled the bolt, and put the gun back in the rack, which explains the vapor by the duckhouse.

Rockefeller to Seek Increases in State Liquor, Gas Taxes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will recommend increases in the state taxes on liquor and gasoline, along with income and business tax boosts, to raise the $500 million in extra revenue he says he needs for his new budget.

Well-posted sources reported that Rockefeller decided on the gas and liquor levies over the weekend and would include these proposals in the $5.5-billion budget plan he sends to the Legislature next week.

He will recommend raising the gasoline tax from six to seven cents a gallon, which would produce $50 million annually. He will propose increasing the liquor tax from $1.50 to $2.00 a gallon, plus minor increases on beer and wine— all calculated to produce about $20 million a year.

His decision to seek major increases in the income and business taxes had been known for several days.

Eight-Member Family Found Burned

OSSIAN, Iowa (AP) — An eight-member family, apparently victim of a faulty gas heater, was found dead Monday night. The bodies sprawled through three rooms of a farm home.

Death apparently came to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Monroe and their six sub-teen children Saturday night or Sunday, authorities said.

The discovery was made by Monroe's brother, Henry Monroe Jr. of Ossian, and the Monroes' neighbor, Palmer Johnson, who became suspicious when he saw no life at the Monroe home Monday morning.

The two said they smelled gas when they broke into the home through a basement window.

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